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Western Week Spirit Reaches New High

Law west of the Pecos is now east of the Sabine. When the justice that was cast by J. Bean's returns to Langtry, with it will go the weeks of heated catarrhs and annual of boot polishing. But before the fifth annual Western Week is notionalized Saturday it will have served the functions for which it was designed. Local residents and East Texans have been as close as a cowhand and his pony, the week has been the target of campus chat for days and morale on the campus is as high as a native Texan's Stetson.

First suggested by Abe Spangler, student council president in 1947, the Western Week idea has grown like wild oats. The second annual fiesta was held in 1948 and was highlighted by a 50-foot parade and by a dance on the public square in downtown Commerce. Approximately 4,000 people donned big hats to line the streets and then dragged their high-heeled boots to swing partners on the square.

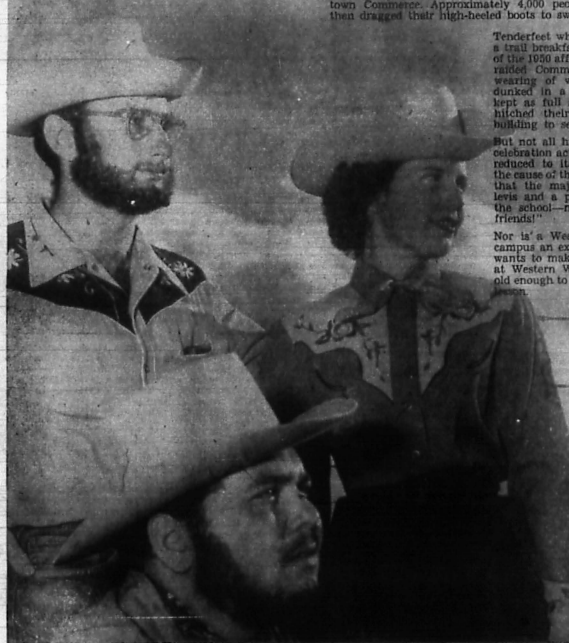
Tenderfeet who could don their boots by 6 a.m. attended a trail breakfast served chuck wagon style as the opening of the 1950 affair. A campus-elected sheriff and his deputies raided Commerce with a proclamation concerning the wearing of western attire. Violators of the law were dunked in a trough which the towns fire department kept as full as an old time saloon. Out-of-town judges hitched their mounts in front of the Student Union building to select a Western Week queen.

But not all has gone well with Western Week. The first celebration actually lasted a week, but the period has been reduced to its present three-day run. Questioned as to the cause of this, a faculty member states, "Officials learned that the majority of the people had only one pair of levis and a plaid shirt. Things got pretty rank around the school—not even your best friends were your best friends!"

Nor is a Western Week celebration on the East Texas campus an extreme. If a campus visitor during the fiesta wants to make a native sizzle, all he has to do is laugh at Western Week. If the native is an old timer who is old enough to boast of his age, the visitor is in for a history lesson.

He will learn that the campus of East Texas was once a cow pasture and that the library building now fronts what was once an earthen pond which probably furnished mud to make life more pleasant for buffalo heads. In the days of Kit Carson

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Candidates for Western Week queen and authorities for the fiesta were introduced in assembly in Ferguson auditorium Wednesday.

The queen candidates include Barbara Hobbs, Jane Jenkins, Billie Duncan, Patsy Todd, Wanda Burks, Bobbie J. Hill, Peggy Teague, Sally Dawson, Doris Gray, Melba Nowell, Jean Bennett, Barbara Burks, Dixie Redfern, Martha Moore, Nancy Johns, Ann Calvert, Jean Decker, Peggy Bankhead,

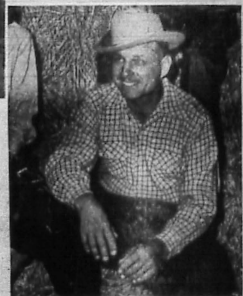
Mary Lynn Little, Jeanette Meurer, Betty Denison, Carol Rogers, Glenna Wade, Sylvia Scarborough, Pan Chism, Molly Shepard, Helon Newell, Joyce Franklin, Barbara Beckman, Brownie Longbach, Pat Dye, Betty Nichols, Bama Bilder, Pat Landers, Phyllis Bonner, Gee Patrick, Annette Marchman, Angela Lowery, Joan McCord, Ann Patrick, Eva Ann Mathews, Patsy Parrish, Billie Sanderford, Peggy Fletcher, Marilyn Smith, Betty Wyche, Betty Laurence,

Rita Jennings, and Barbara Hudgens.

Nominees were presented in assembly by Mr. Curtis L. Pope, emcee.

Terrell's deputies, also named by the student council, are Ed Waters, George O'Neal, Don Monzingo, Richard Cole, Frank Cole, Frank Lyons, George Blackstone, John Newman and Joe Russell.

A student council sponsored production was built around "The Shooting of Dan McCreew."



ABE SPANGLER, founder of Western Week

You're Not Alone

By Belle Hayes

Are you a mystery story fan? If so, you are in distinguished company. Many noted Americans, including the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, are addicts of the whodunit.

So you needn't be ashamed of your mystery novel and attempt to hide it behind a copy of Benjamin's "Autobiography," or Gibbon's "Decline and Fall." What was good enough for FDR should be good enough for anybody—except maybe a few adherents of the Old Guard.

Roosevelt himself preferred A. A. Milne's "The Red House," to any contemporary mystery novel. Another of his favorites was E. C. Bentley's "Trent's Last Case."

Mystery fans will find Bentley's latest whodunit on the rental shelf of the library. It is entitled "Elephant's Work" and includes a sprinkling of foreign agents and more than a few eye-catching damsels.

But if you are one who likes his mysteries to move at a rapid pace, Bentley is not for you. An Englishman, he writes with the Britishers' usual disregard for speed and bustle.

So maybe you would be happier with one of America's hard-boiled authors, Raymond Chandler. A recent Chandler work, "The Little Sister," may also be found on the rental shelf. Chandler, who isn't chary of blood and carnage in his novels, has been labeled "the man who took murder out of the vicar's rose garden."

An Englishman who does have a fairly rapid pace but who still manages to keep something of the air of the vicar's rose garden alive in her books is Ngalo March, E.T. student. It is also on the rental shelf.

"The Noonday Devil," by American Ursula Curtiss, is another good bet. This is a fast-paced novel with plenty of color and atmosphere to temper the speed with which the action skips along. Addicts will enjoy this one, which keeps the reader guessing until the last page.

Those who like variety in their whodunits might try the card catalogue. Among famous detective and mystery writers represented there is Englishwoman Dorothy L. Sayers, considered by many authorities the most famous living exponent of the detective novel. Another noted writer whose works are available via the catalogue route is the Australian Arthur W. Upfield.

Get acquainted with your library—it offers amusement and relaxation as well as study and technical information.

A Reader Writes

Dear Editor:
May I offer my sincere congratulations on the new EAST TEXAN.

My wife and I are both ex EAST TEXAN staff members and we believe this new edition to be the best yet.

The make-up is better, the art cost.

better and the stories have a professional air.

Keep up the good work. We're proud to "show off" our EAST TEXAN now.

Congrats again,
Jon and Red Massey

When you ask for a rough estimate of the cost of building a home today, it's really rough. But still not as rough as the final cost.

Library Collection Of Rare Volumes Totals Almost 750

By Jeanne Glover
The old saying that "rare things are interesting" might very well apply to the rare books in the East Texas collection. These rare volumes are located in a special room on the third floor of the library.

Idea for the special collection originated about 10 years ago, states Miss Opal Williams, head librarian. When local librarians at that time began to send cards to directors of the Texana material at the University of Texas, E. W. Winkler, joint editor of a Texas history book, suggested that the East Texas school start a collection. He recommended that this assembly of books include material about Texas or by Texans and that this collection be kept in a special room.

The idea met with approval, so the library arranged for the rare book room.

J. M. Biedock gave his collection of all the annual catalogs published by East Texas State and its forerunner institutions. Placed on shelves in the special room now are numerous books which had at that time been in the Mayo college library.

Of interest to East Texas State students is the file of Locust yearbooks. Food pamphlets of World War I are on file here, and have been used at various times to compare food preparation of various periods.

During the second war, the East Texas library was a war information center, where the staff collected material, most of which was propaganda from various nations. Many former students traveling overseas sent the library newspapers from their wanderings. These papers are filed in the rare book collection.

Totalling approximately 750 in number and printed from the eighteenth century until the present time, books in this collection are indicated in the card catalog by a capital "Q" above the call number.

The rare book room is under supervision of the loan department of the library.

Little Man On Campus.

By Bibber



"An' now, being carried off the field on the shoulders of his men, goes the coach of the LOSING TEAM."

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Shiffer Recites Edgar A. Poe's 'Tell Tale Heart'

Performances by Charles Shiffer, air force corporal in the clerk-typist school here, are widely sought by clubs, societies and classes on the East Texas State campus. The 20-year-old veteran holds a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and has appeared in one movie, "Forgotten Love." Besides his work in the movie, Shiffer has been assistant director of the San Gabriel Valley players and has toured the west coast with that

group. On campus, Shiffer is an honorary member of the Frail club. His interpretations of Edgar Allan Poe's horror stories have made him famous on the campus. In this series of pictures, taken during a reading of "The Tell-Tale Heart," Shiffer recites how a servant killed his master but the beating of the murdered man's heart continued to tom-tom in the servant's brain until he admits the crime.



WITH A LOUD YELL, I leaped into the room. I dragged him to the floor and pulled the heavy bed over him.

IF YOU THINK ME DEAD, you will no longer. I took precautions for the concealment of the body. I worked hastily.

I SMILED. What had I to fear? In wild anxiety I placed my own chair upon the spot beneath which reposed the corpse.

IN A HIGH KEY and with violent pectulations, I rose. I paced to and fro, to and fro, to and fro.

I COULD HEAR those hypocritical smiles no longer. They were making a mockery of my horror! I admit the deed.

Social Clubs to 'Take Care' 87 Coeds

Following a week of teas, receptions and cake parties, 87 East Texas coeds donned ribbons of six social clubs Saturday. Bids were presented to women students through the office of the dean of women.

Rush affairs began Oct. 9 with an interclub reception and were concluded with gifts at 8 hours Oct. 19.

Pink and white ribbons of Kaira Klub were presented to nine women. They include Mary Sue Osmat, Pat Dye, Felicia Hazelwood, Brownie Longabach, Melba Nowell, Ann Patrick, Nancy Robertson, Melba Spencer and Marilyn Mienter.

Accepting the ebony, rust and gold ribbons of Toanoooves are Dally Dawson, Peggy Fletcher, Barbara Hudgens, Pat Landers, Jo Ann Reeves, Carol Rogers, Ann Salmon, Billie Lou Sandford, Sylvia Shepard, Nola Jean Schmeltpfen, Shirley Spurger, Glenna Wade, Joan Yates and Lesby Daniels.

Les Chastates pledges who donned pink and green colors include Betty Adams, Bobbie Ruth Howell, Wanda Lou Hutchins, Jean Pinson, Lydia Rose Bell, Dottie Clanton, Shirley Inglehart, Norma Davis, Charlotte Londerer.

Bobbie O'Brien, Beth Tucker, Marilyn Carter, Wilene Duncan, Barbara Brown, Joyce Turner, Betty Lawrence, Genevieve, Betty Wyche and Marie Nussbaum.

Accepting the pink and gray ribbons of Marpessa are Suzanne Brown, Ann Calvert, Edna Jean Decker, Janie Dosa, Doris Gray, Mary Lynn Little, Jennette Mauter, Mame Owen, Helen Pittman, Dixie Redfeard, Peggy Bankhead, Ruth Lewis, Joyce Franklin, Pauline Lenn, Bobbie Ervra, Johnnie Shell, Bobbie Joyce Hill, Rita Hickman, Jean Weehunt and Ila Mae Hyatt.

Caramicas pledges who have donned ebony and green ribbons include Barbara Burks, Corinne Campbell, Glenda Cook, Carol Garret, Avonne Green, Angela Sapaugh and Joan Wright.

Coots approved for pledging by Karkaba include Judy Shoff, Betty Ann Hine, Peggy Tucker, Jo Ann Ott, Anna Jean Ford, Mary Elizabeth Emmons, Goyne Price, Betty Sewell, Wilma Milliron, Sue Garvin and Dorothy Joyner.

Caramicas Present Rushes at Party

Caramica club entertained rushes with a party at the Greenville country club Thursday at 7 p.m.

The club room carried a carnival theme with decorations of balloons and crepe paper streamers.

After dinner the group played bingo and was entertained by a group of skits from the clerk-typist school.

Richard Markin and Irvin Neil presented acrobatic stunts; Charles Shiffer gave his rendition of "The Black Cat" and "The Telltale Heart." Felix Perez entertained with guitar and songs, as did Glen Miller, Diana Appleton and Richard Pruitt acted as clowns.

EATS & DRINKS

Morning, Noon, and Night

CHATTER BOX

Four East Texans Will Attend Meet

Three East Texas students and Miss Orpa Dennis, assistant professor of home economics, will take part in the home economics workshop program in Kingsville, Oct. 25-27.

These students include Martha Kate Perkins, Kathryn Love and Mary Vel Davis. Miss Perkins will be secretary of sectional meeting number two, Miss Love, group leader of the program division, and Miss Davis, member of evaluation committee. Miss Dennis will act as consultant on evaluations committee.

This home economics workshop will be held at A&I college. Topic to be discussed in these divisions is "My Responsibilities as a Family Member."

Western Week

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Western Week at L W A 's brings a story from old settlers about the time Commerce was called Cow Hill. Several of the town's business men were playing croquet on the square when Squire Long heard a noise in his shop. He looked up from the game long enough to discover that a cow had wandered through the back door of his shop. When the Squire and his companions ran to drive the animal from the store, they frightened her. For a while she seemed to forget milk producing ability and turned the store into a china shop.

Commerce has a history as full of bank robberies and hangings as any shootemup movie lot, but nothing in the dusty records compares with the number of guilty verdicts and the dunking sentences meted out during the last five years.

And chances are that next year, Commerce citizens and East Texas students will again "Go Western." And undoubtedly the fifth annual affair officially ends Saturday students will give boards a last stroke and cast another eye toward the tobacco spitting pipe.

No matter how you slice it, it's still a golf ball.

Miss McCarley Wins State 4-H Contest, Visit to Chicago

An East Texas State sophomore has been named winner of the state 4-H canning achievement awards program sponsored by the



Kerr Glass Manufacturing company. She is Miss Faye McCarley of Gultman, Texas.

As winner she will receive a trip to the national 4-H club Congress in Chicago, where her report will be entered in national competition. During her seven days of 4-H work, Miss McCarley has completed demonstrations in bedroom, dining, garden, gardening, orchard management, poultry and canning.

In 1947 the state winner was selected as the Gold Star club member of Wood county. Now in her second year at East Texas State, where she is a home economics major, Miss McCarley has canned 60 different kinds of food, 23 vegetables, 11 fruits, 7 jams and preserves, 6 jellies, 7 pickles and 6 different kinds of meats. She has canned a total of 500 quarts and has helped her mother, Mrs. W. C. McCarley, with 2700 additional jars.

Miss Davis Marries Pfc. Davis Oct. 19

Miss Jackie Gwin Davis became one bride of Pfc. Jackie L. Davis in Texarkana, Ark. Oct. 19. The bride, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Faulkner of Commerce.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Davis of Edmondson.

Mrs. Davis plans to continue her studies at East Texas, and her husband, who is stationed at Camp Stoneman, Calif., expects to be transferred to the far east in the near future.

It's no more of a sin to play golf on Sunday than any other day, the way most people play it.

Activities Planned By Marpessa Club

Plans for Homecoming were made at the regular business meeting of the Marpessa Club Monday night. Sybil Higgins club president, presided over the meeting, which was held at 6 p.m. to allow members and pledges to attend the Alirmen's Cavalcade of Entertainment.

Included in the plans for Homecoming was the rum sale by members, the float for the parade and the entertainment for the former Marpessa.

THE MARPESSA NEWS, bi-annual publication of the Marpessa club for its exes, will be sent to all former club members inviting them to the Homecoming festivities on Nov. 10.

Plans were made also for a coffee hour for exes to be held at 4 p.m. in the Girls lounge of the Student Union building on Homecoming day. The social committee for this hour will include Bama Rife, chairman, Nan Phillips and Anna Draper.

The president also appointed a committee to be in charge of the Homecoming float. The committee includes Mary Freeman,

Toanoooves Honor Pledges at Party

Toanooove social club for women held a reception in East dorm Sunday, Oct. 21, from 3 until 8 p.m. The purpose of the reception was to introduce pledges, faculty and students.

In the receiving line were Betty Allen, president; Miss Oant, house-mother of East dorm; and Peggy Teague, rush captain. Miss Mary Bowman, professor of English, stood at the end of the receiving line.

Decorations included bronze colored chrysanthemums in a large centerpiece on the mantle and at guest book.

Lime punch and lemon and orange punch wafers were served.

Toanoooves pledges include Bally Dawson, Peggy Fletcher, Barbara Hudgens, Pat Landers, Jo Ann Reeves, Carol Rogers, Ann Salmon, Billie Lou Sandford, Sylvia Scarborough, Molly Shepard, Nola Jean Schmeltpfen, Shirley Spurger, Glenna Wade, Joan Yates and Lesby Daniels.

chairman, Wanda Burks, Anna Draper, Billie Duncan and Doris Davis.

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East Texas State's press box over Memorial Stadium is one of the most modern in the state. It contains a telephone for the convenience of the reporters, radio booth, public address booth, rooms for reporters, and tables for scouts. Cokes and sandwiches are served at half-time by the college.

Press Box View

Did you ever wonder how an account of a football game or other important event could get in a newspaper in so short a time after the event happened?

The sports page, being the most popular section of the newspaper, must be kept up to date or the paper will not sell. Newspapers spend more money on their sport section in order to get complete coverage on all of the popular events. Reporters travel far and wide in order to keep up with the teams in their area.

There is more to running a press box than just reporting the games. Someone has to do a radio broadcast, keep statistics, announce the plays over the public address system, take movies of the game, run the score-board, and keep a written account of the game.

Reporters wire or phone their stories in to the newspapers so that they will get there as soon as possible. Most reporters will send a part of the story at half-time so that part of the type can be set by the end of the game. At the end of the game they complete the story and send it in. The rest of the type is set and put in the paper.

Statistics must be kept on each game so that each player's record may be sent to the conference headquarters where they are compared with other teams and the results announced to the newspapers.

How many of you would know who carried the ball or got the

tackle if it weren't for the public address announcer? There is a spotter from each team to help the announcer get the plays accurately.

Movies are made of each game so that the coaches and team may study their mistakes in the game. The next season the team goes over the movie in order to study the team they are going to play.

Radio broadcasts of the game are eagerly awaited by the fans who can't go to the games. Two spotters work with the radio announcer. A radio engineer and an announcer to do commercials and half-time activities are also needed by the radio station in order to do a football broadcast.



Paul Street of the biology department does the announcing over the public address system for the college. He is assisted by a spotter from each team.



Reporters must keep enough notes during the game to write an account immediately after the game. Here Harry Gage of the Dallas News and Tony Price of the Commerce Journal mark down a scoring play.



William Rhew works with the Greenville radio station at the ball games as an engineer. Play by play of the game is done by Bill Rust, speech instructor at the college.



As each play is run Dr. Jack Bell, head of the communications department types a summary of it on a stencil. At the end of each quarter copies are printed and distributed to all people in the press box.



The score board at the end of the field is operated from the press box and the side-lines jointly. Johnny Hammer, coach at the high school keeps the scores and quarters, while J. T. Nelson keeps the downs and yardage from the sideline.



Movies are very important in correcting the mistakes of the team for the next game. Here Brush Maloney takes pictures of every play of the game so the team can see why each play worked or didn't work.

Dr. Gee greets Mayor Miller of Greenville as a guest of the college at the ball game. Many of the college's friends sit underneath the press box.

Lions, Bearkats Meet Tomorrow

By Billy Bedgood

East Texas Lions will meet the Sam Houston Bearkats Saturday afternoon in the Kat's homecoming game. Neither team has lost a conference game and this game could mean the difference in the conference champion. All other teams in the conference have been defeated.

It has been five years since Sam Houston has won a homecoming game. In 1946 East Texas beat Sam Houston 30 to 13 in the Kat's homecoming contest. They will be out to average the loss by a decisive win over the Lions this year.

East Texas and Sam Houston started their football series in 1919 and missed four years between 1942 and 1946. East Texas has won 15 games, lost 11, and tied 1. Sam Houston hasn't won a game from the Lions since 1940. They played to a scoreless tie in 1946.

Sam Houston has relied on a strong passing attack, but reports show that their running game has started clicking recently. The Don Gottlieb to Ed Olin passing combination led the conference up until last week when James Gray took over on passing. Tommy McCormack edged Olin out as leading pass receiver.

Jack Kyle and Mac Moore carry the Kat's running offense on their shoulders when the passing attack fails. Kyle was all-conference half-back for the last two seasons and was the leading ground gainer of the conference in 1949. Moore is a sensational sophomore full-back.

The Lions are in good shape for the contest with only one man on the doubtful list. Lem Jones has an injured knee and may not get to play. The Kats have two conference victories under their belts, while the Lions have only conference win. Sam Houston beat the defending conference champion, Sul Ross, 28-21 in an early season encounter. They beat Lamar Tech last week in their other conference tilt. East Texas beat Lamar 47-7 in their only conference game.

Both teams have won three games and lost two this season. The Kats use the V-T formation and the Lions have a T and spread formation. Sam Houston has 20 lettermen and East Texas has 11. East Texas was picked by the pre-season dopsters to win the conference, but this game will make the difference.

Geography Class Takes Field Trip

The geography class in conservation of natural resources went on a field trip to Crockett and Lufkin Saturday.

T. Taylor Brown, head of the geography department, said, "The primary purpose of the trip was to study forests. One of the major problems in Texas today is the hardwood timbers taking over the pine wood forests."

The class stopped at the Indian Mound nursery east of Crockett. This nursery produces pine seedlings for reforestation in this part of Texas. After leaving the nursery, the group went through part of the Davy Crockett national forest.

This group also visited the dirty paper mill at Lufkin. This mill produces a large per cent of all the newsprint paper for Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Draft Deferment Test Is Available

Applications for the Dec. 13, 1951, and the April 24, 1952, admittance of the college qualification test are now available at selective service system local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest selective service board for an application and a bulletin of information. The student should fill out his application and mail it in the envelope provided.

E.T. Tackle Collects College Letters

Jack Hetherington, who holds two letter jackets in football, two in basketball and one in track from East Texas State, did not participate in a single sport in high school.

The big lineman became interested in pigskins and cinder paths while he was in the service. He first played two seasons of football for the Pearl Harbor based Marines. When he entered East Texas in 1948 and decided to try for a berth on the squad, Hetherington was recommended by the Dallas Crozier Tech high school coach despite the fact that the lad was a member of the twelfth man team in high school.

A senior, Hetherington is an industrial education major. He is 23 years of age, rocks the scales at 215 pounds and towers six feet six inches.

Indians Fall to Lions Fifth Straight Time

By Billy Bedgood

The East Texas State Lions made it five victories and no losses against the Midwestern University Indians Saturday night in Memorial Stadium. The Lions scored three third-quarter touchdowns to make theirs a decisive 48 to 26 win over the Indians.

Charles "Hoss" Stewart regained his last year's form to lead the Lion's running game with 71 yards rushing. Stewart also scored two touchdowns.

Marvin Brown turned in the most spectacular run of the night when he took a kick-off in his end zone and raced the length of the field without a hand being laid on him. His run covered 105 yards and was the longest in the nation last weekend. He also made two touchdowns in the game.

Jackie Robinson of the Midwestern team was the leading ground gainer of the night with 87 yards. He made one run for 52 yards and a touchdown. His average was 8.7 yards per carry on 10 carries.

R. C. Moore had 6 tackles and a assist to lead the defensive team. He intercepted one pass to set up the Lion's second score.

Scoring by quarters: First quarter: D. L. Ashley blocked Ray Hansler's punt, which was recovered in the end zone by Filippin to give the Lions a safety and two points. On

free kick Brown ran the ball to the middle field stripe. Two plays later Gray passed to Brown for the first touchdown of the game.

East Texas scored again with 23 seconds left to play in the quarter. The TD resulted from an intercepted pass by R. C. Moore and 10 plays from scrimmage. The drive carried 43 yards. Stewart carried the ball from the 3 for the score.

Second quarter: Midwestern scored their first touchdown on the first play of the second period. Filippin passed to Robinson for 79 yards and a TD. Filippin passed to "Sally" Thomason from the 15 yard line for the second Indian score. Hansler kicked the point to make the score 14 all.

Midwestern took the lead when Jackie Robinson took a pitch-out and ran 52 yards for a score. Duncan Thompson blocked the kick to leave the score 20-14.

The lead was short as Marvin Brown took the kick-off and ran 105 yards to even the score 20-20. Midwestern came back to go ahead 28-20 with 2 minutes and 4 seconds left in the half. East Texas came back end

\$100 Savings Bond

To Be Given for Essay
A \$100 United States government savings bond will be given Jan. 29, 1952, by the Thomas Paine Foundation for the best essay written by a college student on "Thomas Paine and His Contribution to Human Freedom."

scored the sixth touchdown of the second quarter with 9 seconds left in the half. Ashley kicked the point to give the ET a 27-36 half-time margin.

Third quarter: The Lions scored the first time they handled the ball in the second half. The drive started on the 20 yard line and carried 80 yards in 13 plays. Parks carried the ball over from the 1 foot line.

The Lions got possession of the ball after four plays by the Indians and again marched over the goal line. The drive carried 72 yards on 10 plays. On the kick-off Filippin of the Indians fumbled and Holiday and Haldeman recovered on the 25 yard line. On four plays the Lions scored again with Stewart carrying from the 4 yard line. Corlier kicked the point to make the score 46-28.

Fourth quarter: A scoreless fourth quarter featured four exchanged punts and very little ground gaining. Midwestern did not cross the 80 yard line in the second half to leave the final score ET 46-MU 28.

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by Martin

Cotton's Pickins'

Memorial stadium was the scene of one of the most spectacular exhibitions ever staged by an East Texas State eleven Saturday night when they downed a good Midwestern university team. Under the leadership of quarterback James Gray the Lions showed that they had every intention of being at the top of the next conference tabulation come out in December.

It was smart quarterbacking and good passing on the part of Jim Gray; it was hard running on the part of How Bryant, Marvin Brown, Lloyd Corder and Lucky Parks; it was terrific hustling and crisp blocking on the part of every offensive lineman and heads-up football on the part of the defense that brought about the 46-26 victory for East Texas. Although the defense yielded 26 points in the second quarter, the fact that they limited the Indiana team to only five points in the last half contributed greatly to the victory.

Team Now Pick'Em

Although I was tempted to pick the Indiana team as the one of the Week and include the whole offense and defense, I realize that on every team one or two players stand out a little more than his teammates and so to decide who really should wear this crown each week, I've decided to let the team vote for who they think played the best. Here are the results.

For the Lineman-of-the-Week it was a close one between defensive end Duncan Thompson and defensive guard Jim Pennell. However Dunn managed to eke out a narrow margin to reign as outstanding lineman. Dunc was the boy who stopped Midwestern's off-tackle plays, end sweeps and even managed to block one of the tries for extra point. Last week he was among the leading contenders for this honor. He transferred from Tyler Junior college, is a sophomore and is married. His wife, Billie, works in the athletic office as secretary for Lloyd Russel.

Stewart Selected

The team has picked Charles "Hoss" Stewart for the Back-of-the-Week and the title is justly placed. Hoss played a great game at fullback, scoring twice and cracking Midwestern's defense wide open. For the past two years Hoss has been leading ground-gainer in the conference and last year was the only returning Lion to place on the All-Conference team. He transferred from Uvalde Junior college, where he earned all-state honors. Hoss is a senior.

It might stand to reason that Bill Bell and Tommy McCord-

mack, both ends, being teammates at Adamsom high school, Dallas, and best of friends might be trying to outdo each other. Mac who is rated as one of the top scorers in the conference has received some terrific assistance from his rival, Bell, in the form of good hard blocking that has let Mack free for those long touchdown jaunts he is noted for. Last week, Mac was unable to score although he did set up a couple of touchdowns while Bell managed to pull one down in the end zone.

Tomorrow's game stands to have a great deal of bearing on the conference scramble. East Texas and Sam Houston are the only two teams who have unblemished conference records. After Saturday, one of these two teams will have the jump on the rest as far as winning the championship goes.

As it stands to date, East Texas beat Lamar, Lamar beat Stephen in Austin, Stephen F. previously upset unbeaten Southwest Texas, and Southwest Texas beat Sul Ross. Sam Houston also beat Lamar and Sul Ross. Last year East Texas beat the Bearkats in a Homecoming game, and this year Sam Houston plans to reverse the situation. This will be their Homecoming game. East Texas 34, Sam Houston 7 is my guess.

Newspaper Editor Takes Reporting

Ever hear of a city editor taking a beginning reporting course? Mrs. Belle Hayes, English major coming from Farmersville, is taking two journalism courses.

Mrs. Hayes, now a junior, has been employed as city editor of the Farmersville Times two years. She works from four to six hours per day and combines this job with being mother to two sons, Bill and Herbie, and with writing news and feature stories to the Dallas Times-Herald.

ROTC Grad Reports

Tommy M. Martin, ROTC graduate will report for radar training on F-94 jets October 22, 1951, at James Connally Air Force base at Waco.

Martin, a senior government major from Texasman Tex, received his commission in Aug. At Waco, Martin will receive 16 weeks of radar observers training. After completing this course he will be transferred to Lowry field in Colorado.

Martin is a member of the Tex. soci. club, Cadet club, ROTC organization and Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting organization.

Bill Rust Announces Lion Games

By James Lloyd

Do you know the man who is announcing all E.T. games? He is a graduate of East Texas, class of May, 1946, and has a major in journalism and a minor in speech. His name is Bill Rust.

Rust, who has been announcing the Lions' sport contests for the past four years on a northeast Texas radio hook-up, joined the faculty here on October 1 as an instructor in the department of communications.

After his graduation from E.T., Rust attended the school of radio journalism at the State University of Iowa. Mr. Rust has had varied experience in the field of journalism and radio broadcasting. While a student here he was business manager of THE EAST TEXAN for one year and sports editor for three. He was president of the Student Council in 1945-46.

From February, 1941 until he joined E.T.'s faculty, he was sports director for station KOVL, Greenville. Among his duties at KOVL were the airing of Greenville high school football and basketball games and the Greenville Mapors' baseball games.

In addition to his job as instructor Rust is also director of E.T.'s athletic news service. This is the first time that this service has been separate from the regular college news service.

Rust is married and has one daughter, Randi, 8 months old. His wife is the former Miss Mary McWhirter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McWhirter of Wolfe City, Route 3. The Rusts were married in October, 1945 while they were both students here.

Dr. Behrens Speaks At Education Meet

Dr. Minnie B. Behrens, professor and head of the elementary education department at East Texas State, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education international held in Wichita Falls yesterday.

Dr. Behrens spoke on "Social Studies in Elementary Grades."

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Dean Attends Meeting

Dr. Cullen Sowers, dean of East Texas State Teachers college, was in Austin Oct. 19-20, where he served as a member of steering committee for the Certification of Teachers.

The meeting was sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Association.

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Norwood Winner Of Tennis Title

Marcus Norwood won the independent singles tennis tournament by banging 6-2 and 6-0 wins from Malcolm Payne in the finals Monday.

Norwood defeated Billy Stanley and Payne downed Joe Decuir Saturday to reach the finals.

A total of 34 participants entered the tournament. The were Marcus Norwood, Henry Reeves, Crockett Simmons, John Newman, Pepper Johnson, Jackie McMahon, Billy Stanley, J. Hargrove, Bolly Freeman, Raymond Edwards, Jerry Bluth, Jimmie Carley, Jimmy Gibson, Lindy Watkins, Joe Decuir, Troy Talant, Billy McCarty, Wesley McKelke, Joe Dawson, Ray Bulle, D. Weatherford, Jimmy Reeves, Malcolm Payne and Solon Loving.

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Records Indicate People Are Modest Generally

Are people too modest to tell of any unusual honor or travel they have had? Records in the news service office in Dealey Hall indicate that most persons are.

During registration, students were given an information sheet to complete for possible use later with the EAST TEXAN and with news releases. On the sheet, the student was instructed to list any unusual honors or travels which might be of general interest.

John Bemis, Commerce senior with a major in business administration, said, "My life has been one continuous chain of unusual honors, travels, and events, and you may quote me if you like."

A special pre-medical student from Cumbly, Zora Frances Greenway, said that she was studying toward an appointment of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention.

Billy Ray Morgan, Sulphur Springs business administration major, wrote only four brief but meaningful words: "One trip to Korea."

Korean student Tom O'Neil, with a major in education, said, "Lived in Commerce and Berger. What an experience!"

Richard Pruitt, Sulphur Springs sophomore said, "I have had many unusual travels and experiences. But it would take too long to relate one to you."

One student, apparently disgruntled at having to fill out the form wrote, "There is not enough room, and besides it isn't my personal business."

Barbara Ann Lowery, a sophomore business administration major asserted that she was Miss Texaco nominee while attending Kilgore Junior College last year.

Irene Duffner, Dallas psychology major, said she has traveled through a number of western states and Mexico.

Edgar Ash Makes Communion Rail For Methodist

The communion rail which was on exhibit at the "Crafts" display at the First Methodist church recently was made by an E.T. student, Edgar Ash, of Houston, who is an industrial education major.

The prayer rail is made of walnut in the Gothic style of architecture with the kneeling post covered with a red velvet pad. It was built in class and was one-half semester's work. The design was original with Ash. "I had noticed, said Ash, that all Wesley Foundation on other campuses had communion rails but there was none here, so it was built for that purpose." It is located in a small prayer room off the main auditorium of the Methodist Church, and is to be retained for the students for their prayers and meditations.

Ash has also given the Foundation a speaker's stand, which he made. He has other plans he stated, which include the making of a ping-pong table for the recreational room. "After all," said Ash, they need them, and I can make them."

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Cadet C. Adams Heads Grenadiers

Cadet Lt. Col. Chris S. Adams has been appointed commander of the Mitchell Grenadiers. He replaces Cadet Col. James R. Milligan, who has had charge of the drill team since early last spring.

The change became effective immediately after the Grenadiers' half-time performance at the North Texas State game last Friday night.

Adams has been executive officer of the precision drill organization since last year. In addition to these duties, he is commander of Group A of East Texas State's Air ROTC wing.

The order, signed by Cadet Col. Milligan, also appoints Cadet Lt. Col. Billy J. Robinson as executive officer, replacing Adams. Robinson is wing plans and training officer of the ROTC unit.

Adams stated that plans are being laid for several performances of the fancy-stepping squad both here and at out-of-town events. He announced that the first home show would be at the half of the East Texas vs. Lamar Tech game in Memorial Stadium tomorrow night.

Former Student Studying Ministry

Gene Edwards, a 1951 spring graduate of East Texas State, is now in Switzerland studying for the ministry, according to a letter received by Miss Eustalia Lutz, head of the department of French.

He is in the Baptist Seminary at Ruchlikon-Zurich and according to him it is a most beautiful country. "I have fulfilled a lifelong ambition," he wrote. "I didn't realize how easy it was to go abroad. Anyone can do it if he will."

He also added some pertinent advice to his classmates. "Make those kids learn to count in French. If they can't say 'Halo' in French, at least make them learn to count. It is so very important."

Edwards, a speech major, had a leading part in the play "But Not Goodbye" which the speech department presented in the spring of 1950.

Jimmy Edwards, who is an E.T. student at present, is a brother of the ministerial student.

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Students Give Opinions On Tabloid East Texan

"How do you like the new size of your East Texan? Most students who were asked this question said that they like it better than the former size. One student stated that he enjoys the East Texan more in tabloid size because he can read it during class with less difficulty. Another student claimed he hasn't noticed any change.

John Norman, Talco sophomore, says, "I like it. It's easier to carry."

Raymond Hughes, McLeod, says, "The small print is hard to read, but the paper is still an improvement."

A Paris Junior, Marlene Owens, opines, "There is more paper and it doesn't get in your way."

A library service major, Jean Finson, Cooper, says, "The new size is just right. I don't have to look so long to find what I want."

Barbara Kemp, Farmersville, says, "Not too large, not too small. It could be a lot worse."

An industrial education major, John B. Johnson, Commerce, likes the East Texan in tabloid size because it isn't so bulky.

Robbie Duncan, Greenville senior with a major in library service says, "The East Texan is easier to handle than before. It has been greatly improved this semester, and it's nice to get a paper on the day it's started."

Doris Clark, Farmersville freshman states, "I like the

East Texan in tabloid size, but I wish there weren't so many ads."

Opines a Fort Arthur sophomore, T. D. Davis, "I like the paper. It's different—like a magazine."

Tommie Baxter, transfer student from Paris Junior College says, "I like the paper very much, and I'm sure it is improved each year."

James Blackshear, Houston junior with a major in industrial education thinks the paper is great, but it might be improved by adding a comic section.

Says Jimmy Johnson, Garland sophomore with a major in history, "The paper is not as much trouble to handle when reading as it was before."

Martha Jones, Ector senior says, "I think the news is fine. It seems as if you can find everything with less trouble."

"Pay Horn, Commerce sophomore with a major in home economics states, "The paper is more compact, and the articles seem more interesting. I think it's very nice."

William P. Deonier Dies

Assistant professor of education Carl A. Deonier and Mrs. Deonier were called to Harrow, Oklahoma Tuesday by the death of his father, William P. Deonier, 84, who was a retired farmer. Burial was held Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

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