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# THE EAST TEXAS EXAM

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## Play Scheduled For Early March

Presentation will be held in the auditorium of Old Main building the second week of March. Direction will be under Curtis L. Pope, instructor in speech.

The story concerns gentle people who want to work and live decent, happy lives.

### They Are Dreamers

The gentle people are represented by two middle-aged Brooklynites who fish from a boat at the end of Steeplechase pier. They dream of someday being able to go fishing in the Gulf Stream off the coast of Cuba. They are threatened, however, by a gangster. In order to restore peace and tranquility, the two men resort to all means of recourse.

The part of Jonah Goodman will be portrayed by Ralph Marcom.

Philip Anagnos, Jonah's friend, is a cook in an Italian restaurant. This part will be played by Richard Hicks.

Jana Lou Penney will play the part of Stella Goodman, Jonah's daughter. She is frustrated by an unattractive future in general and by her job at the Brooklyn Edison company.

Ward is Eli W. Ward will portray Eli Leiber, a serious young man lost in the hustle and bustle of the city. He wishes to marry Stella, raise a family and live in an apartment on President street.

On the opposite side of the gentle people is a gangster named Harold Goff. Goff, a racketeer, extorts money from the two old men, Janah and Philip, by selling them "protection" on their outboard motor boat. He also attempts to seduce Stella. Goff is portrayed by Thomas Jack Randolph.

Fluence, Jonah's wife adds. —See PLAY, Page 5



## Seventy-One Fail Jr. English Test

Seventy-one students will be taking more English since they failed the Junior-English exam held last week, announced Dr. Paul W. Barrus, associate professor of English. There were 343 students to take the exam.

Students who expect to enroll in this class are urged to register at once with Dr. Earl Sausler, professor of English. His office is L-104.

The class period will be held the 8-7 period on Tuesday and Thursday in E-117.

The English department is setting up a special remedial class

BAR SCENE from "The Gentle People" is pictured above. The production is scheduled for a three-night stand in early March. Exact dates will be announced in next week's issue of The East Texas

HAROLD GOFF (T. J. RANDOLPH) assists Stella Goodman (Jana Lou Penney) in lighting her cigarette in a scene from the forthcoming play, "The Gentle People." The play will be presented in the Little auditorium in early March.

open to all students who failed the test and required of all failures who expect to be graduated in May or August, 1952. A regular member of the English staff will be in charge of the class.

## Religious Emphasis Speaker Identified

The thirteenth Religious Emphasis Week will be opened on the campus 9:30 Tuesday morning by the Rev. Sterling Wheeler, director of the Texas Methodist Student movement.

Sponsored by the Religious council, the program is held to unite the churches and students in Christian fellowship. The Religious council made up of representatives of Commerce churches, is headed by Sue Edwards.

Classes will be dismissed 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the assembly programs. Rev. Wheeler will speak.

Evening services will be held in the College auditorium at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

### Vesper Topics Announced

A variety of subjects have been planned for vesper to be held 6:30 p.m. in the East Club room of the SUB Monday through Friday. On Monday the Baptist Student union will present the play, "The Challenge of the Cross." The newly organized B. S. U. choir will also be featured. A sing-song is scheduled for Tuesday and a movie for Wednesday. Pastors of the Commerce churches will form a panel Thursday to answer questions asked by students.

Open house will be held in the SUB following the service on Thursday night.

Special music will be given by the college choir and the Varsity cadets. Sybil Higgins will lead the singing.

Prayer meetings in the dormitories will be held during the week.

Rev. Wheeler is a graduate of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, School of Religion, Duke university, Durham, N. C., and the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

During World War II, the speaker served as chaplain for the 33rd Fighter group, Eighth Air Force and spent three years in the European theatre.

He has also worked several years in radio and done pastoral work.

## Second Semester Enrollment Drop Is Very Slight

Second semester registration shows only a slight decrease over the preceding term. A total of 2,014 students have completed enrollment lines, paid fees, and have received the registrar's okay.

Of this number, 1214 are males and 800 are coeds. Broken down into classes, there are 499 freshmen, 304 sophomores, 421 juniors, and 290 seniors. Graduates number 461.

Broken down still more, there are 315 men and 184 women in the freshman class. The sophomore class has 196 men to 108 women, and there are 300 junior men and only 131 junior women. The senior class contains 120 females and 209 males. The graduate males number 194 to 267 females.

Last semester the enrollment total was 2175 with 1299 of the number being men and 876 being coeds.

All enrollments were completed Saturday, Feb. 23, the registrar has announced.

## German Language Stages Rebirth Of Interest on ETSTC Campus

By GUY HORTON  
East Texas Reporter

Rebirth of the German language here at East Texas State is another instance of the democracy of the college. A group of students who were interested in receiving German instructions and made this eagerness known, and died on the campus at the beginning of World War I, began to live again last semester. At present, two classes are in full studies enrolled.

The group is unusually heterogeneous, each student seems to be taking the course for a different reason. English majors are taking it to get to understand the English language better; library science majors have hopes of recognizing German book titles; science majors look forward to reading current scientific developments in Germany; faculty members are preparing for the PH.D. language exam; and ROTC boys are playing a hunch for a hitch in Germany. Besides this there are music ma-

jors, art majors, speech majors, language majors, business administration majors, special students and those culturally curious.

### Designed for Reading

Although the course is primarily designed to give a reader knowledge of German, occasionally the SUB rewords with "Wo is mein Fraulien" or "Ich liebe dich"—in Sulphur Springs dialect.

One member of the class, Vernon Brau, is finding his tutoring services in great demand. Before enrolling in ET. Brau spent four years in occupation duty in Berlin.

Director of this German renaissance and teacher of the class is Lawrence F. McNamee, a member of the English department. Besides living in a German community and earning a major in German, McNamee served as interpreter for Air Force Intelligence during the central German campaign. In this capacity he came into contact with —See LANGUAGE, Page 5

## Positions Wanted

By SUE RUSSELL

"Negro high school graduate with two years college, seeks employment as elevator operator. Inexperienced, but learns rapidly; willing to work. HA-2393."

The above is an advertisement found in the classified section of a Sunday newspaper.

When you first read it, you are aware that something is wrong and you think that perhaps it is a funny joke. Then you read it again and you realize that it is not funny, and it is not a joke. If you read it still another time, you begin to be a little bothered about it and wonder just why a person, a high school graduate with two years college, would want a job as an elevator operator.

If you have not pushed the matter out of your mind by this time, you will probably realize that this person does not want this type of employment. He does not want to chauffeur an elevator up and down all day. He does not want to become a machine with no mind to think and create and enjoy life as he could if he had a more suitable position. He doesn't place such an advertisement in a newspaper because he thinks that he will enjoy the work.

He wants a job. He places the ad in the paper because he knows that he has to make a living some way, and after all, the salary of an elevator operator is better than no salary at all. He has found that that type of is the only kind that people with black skin can hold.

If you have thought the matter through to this point, you will probably realize that the big question is yet to be answered.

The "why" is embedded in the traditions, customs and beliefs of the people of both the South and the North. It has been handed down from generation to generation, both white and black.

It is an educational, a social and an economic problem, but above all it is the problem of education. It is the gaining of the realization that elevator operators are not necessarily black, nor are college professors and other professional men necessarily white.

## Doing for Others

By GEORGE HESS

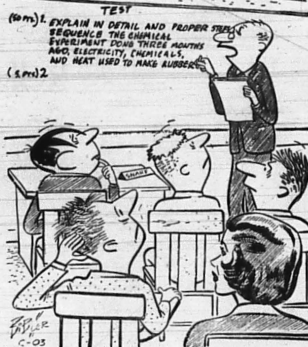
Doing something for others seem to be well established in the minds of the students here. Such activities as the annual orphans party and the blood donor drive are a credit to the student body of our college.

Perhaps you are wondering what happened to the money that was received from members of the student body and faculty at the benefit show, student-faculty frolics. The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity represented the students and faculty by using this money to brighten the Christmas of needy families in Commerce. Boxes filled with food were given to over forty unfortunate families in and around Commerce.

One hundred and thirty six dollars given by the students and faculty of our college, also has been recently turned in to the national fund for the fight against infantile paralysis. This drive also was conducted on our campus by the Alpha Phi Omega.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Sure you remember—it was the experiment I said you wouldn't need to remember or take notes on."

## Five or Twenty?

# How Old Am I?

## Jackie Is Puzzled

Jackie Sue Spiger, senior business major of Greenville, is as confused as a freshman.

She doesn't know whether she will be 20 or five years old on her next birthday. She remembers she has celebrated 19 Christmases, but to date she has only had four birthdays. That is a subject that is mentioned in Jackie's family only once in four years, for she was born on Feb. 29.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spigner, of Greenville, Jackie Sue says her family pointedly says nothing for three years, then on Leap Year they really have a birthday for her, cake and everything.

"How can a person get birthday gifts," she wails, "if she doesn't have birthdays?"

On her fourth birthday the whole Greenville school celebrated with an "all school social" with Jackie as the honoree, and she was presented a gift.

Her birthdays are like Yehudi—they just aren't there. Miss Spigner is a member of Les Cholistes, women's social club, also Alpha Chi and Pi Omega Phi, honorary scholastic organization and honorary business organization.

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## Miss Lutz Plans Trip to France

A lifelong ambition will be realized this Summer when Miss Eusibia Lutz, head of the French department, and eight students enrolled in French classes at the college leave for a trip to France.

The party will fly from New York on July and arrive in Paris in time to help celebrate Bastille Day, the French National holiday, July 14.

Although the main business for several of the students will be four weeks' study at the Sorbonne, there will be for visiting the Arc de Triumph, viewing Paris from the Eiffel Tower, inspecting relics at the Louvre, world's largest museum, attending services at the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and of course buying souvenirs for friends at home.

After studies are over, the group will take a two week whirl to old French chateaus and lounge on the French Riviera. Skiing in the Alps will consume one weekend and staying at a chateau out from Rouen will take another. While in the Alps they will stay in the Lodge of a friend.

The tourist will return in time to relate the sights they've seen to their parents, eat a hamburger and drink a glass of milk before jumping on the bus to return to school.

This trip to France is only one of the activities which make Miss Lutz's teaching effective.

In 1938, Wayne Gee, now county judge at Sulphur Springs, wondered why language books always start with such words as chalk, pencils, paper and the like. He and other classmates said they wanted "regular stuff"



—words to be employed in asking for a date and to order ice cream and foods in French. Miss Lutz began looking for a book which would appeal to the students. None could be found.

And to fill this textbook need, the adventures of Annette and Arthur were written. It is the teacher's own story of a college girl and boy and includes stories on parties, dates, Christmas events and drug-store happenings. While Miss Lutz was writing the book, her students listened to a chapter a time and gave their opinion.

Today, 14 years later, first-year French students still learn their ouis and bonjours through the story of Annette and Arthur.

"There's never a dull moment in teaching French," smiled the teacher whose students call her "Mam'zell." We vary it and the students do too, she added.

Interpersed with regular assignments, learners have records, newspapers, magazines and special problems. The records are used to aid in conversational French. Students listen to the records and then repeat the conversation.

—See LUTZ, Page 5

# Dance To Honor 78 Club Pledges

Presentation of pledges for the spring semester will be made tonight, Feb. 29, in the Student Union building.

The presentation dance in honor of the 27 women and 51 men pledging clubs at E.T. will begin at 7:00 p.m. with the presentation of the pledges at 8:30.

Music by the EastTexans under the direction of Ray Luke will be furnished for the informal occasion.

### Pledges Named

Social clubs and their pledges are Artema; Skipper Councilman, Bob Gleason, Eroy Harry and James Hughes.

Cavalier pledges are Otto Blum, Don Tidwell and Robert Kidder.

Wearing the blue and white colors of the Friars club tonight will be H. B. Fitchell, Nancy Bartley, Jerry Hynde, Kenneth Hall, Ray Skidmore, Madison Knight, Philip Robertson and Billy Box.

The eight Optimas being presented tonight will consist of Charles Burris, Jolly Grubb, W. H. Hunt, Jack Ardis Bill Finley, Tommy Strange, James Canton and Mito Mangis.

### Others Listed

Paragon pledges are Jim Arnold, Leroy Daniels Tad Hoodie, Bobby Hamilton, Kenneth Chocor, Jerry Hyde, Jimmy Isom, Doug Johnston, James Galloway, Charley Wilson and J. W. Hinton.

Presenting the most number of pledges, the Tejas club will introduce Norman Crump, Sam Tanner, Sid Tanner, Ken Wright, Robert West, Billy Daniels, Bob Kirby, Kenneth Balmun, Bill

Robinson, Melroy Ekman, Malcolm Rogers, Ben Laford, James Webb, Don Musgrove, William Richardson and Gene Diedrick.

Women being presented by the Caramica social club are Wanda Weaver, Jean Owens, Marie Roney, Gertrude Payne, Jean Sheltz, Kathleen Walker and Marilyn Barnes.

Kalr Klub will have as their pledges Jerry Jordan Nichols, Barbara Marabli, Nancy Brickley and Durann Dignan.

Representing the Marpassas will be Frances Head, Wanda Woodruff, Doris Nix, Jane Houser and Frankie Oyster.

Gene Sosman, Ceelia Locke and Shirley Sloan are the pledges of the Kadishan club for the spring semester.

Les Chociste will present Jackie Davis, Caralyn Raines and Marcella Faulkner.

The five Toanoooves pledges are Sue Andrews, Johann Hall, Jo Wanda Miller, Nancy Murphy Norma Newsome.

## Press Club Dinner Features Awards To Staff Members

Awards to staff members of The East Texan and Locust were made at a Press club dinner last Friday.

Members and their guests met in the Green room of the City Cafe.

Olga Spencer, instructor in Journalism, presented awards of 1951 to Peggy Masters, Locust editor, Lorene Hopkins, East Texan associate editor, Bill Wood, Locust business manager, Sue Russell and Imogene Scogen, Locust associate editor, and Jeanne Glover, as the outstanding freshman journalist of 1951.

C. Richard King, instructor in Journalism, was master of ceremonies.

Dr. D. C. Butler, professor of English, and former head of the department of communications, was a special guest.

Jaun Pablos set up the first printing press in the New World, in Mexico City.



**BRINGING HOME** THE palm fronds are James Kelso, Jerry Taylor, Bobby Wigley, Arthur Tidwell, and T. J. Randolph. Eleven Artemas made a trip to Galveston last week-end to find decorations for their annual tomorrow night. Photo by William Rhew

## Artemas Get Wet; Still Find Settings

The Artema annual tomorrow night should be authentic to say in their search. According to one who made the trip those who were not fast enough got wet in gathering the sea shells. The searchers rushed into the water with their buckets between waves to look for shells.

Students making the trip were Larry Lamb, John Clary, Tommy Sull, Clovis Sims, Joe Ed Smith, James Kelso, Jerry Taylor, Bobby Wigley, Arthur Tidwell, T. J. Randolph and William Rhew.

## Pancake Supper Highlights Meeting

The C. E. Deoniers were host to members and club sponsors at a pancake supper at their home Tuesday night, highlighting the meeting of the newly formed Canterbury Club.

Last week's meeting had as its guests representatives of S.M.U. Canterbury Club. They were Fran McDonald, president; Harriet Anderson, vice-president and president of the National Youth Council of the Episcopal Church; Larry McLaughlin; and the Reverend Curtis V. Junker, chaplain of the S.M.U. Canterbury Club.

The E. T. group will also be sponsored in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Deonier, by the Chester Channons, the Pat Poles, and the Reverend Grant Polmy, new rector of the Episcopal church.

President Ann Blackstone states, "Membership in the club is open to any interested student on the East Texa campus."

Other recently elected club officers include: Lou Ann Hurl, first vice-president; Patsy Todd, second vice-president; and Jerry Stuth, secretary-treasurer.

## Tejas Club Pledges Model Fashions

By James Blackshear  
Tejas Club Reporter

Sixteen pledges to the Tejas social club for men put on a fashion show of latest women's apparel at the club's first social function of the semester Friday night. The affair was held at the Cub gym.

Cokes began flowing and the gym began rocking at 7 p.m. and Kenneth Tuck, the old bartender, played the music and pulled the bottle tops.

The function was chaperoned

by Miss Alice Ferguson, club sponsor

Members and dates present include Mr. and Mrs. Bill Betts; Mr. and Mrs. Don Blackstone; George Blackstone; Charles Cole, Frances Head; Donald Joe Alford, Ann Calvert; Joe Russell Stella Eubanks; Richard Cole, Anna Draper; Ted Hansen, Cynthia Moulton; Jud Jones Wanda Hutchens; Nolan Strong, Barbara Hutchens; Hal Wandy, Pat Landers; Pinksy Will, Beth Parker.

James Yancy; Hal Godwin; Wanda Burks; Leo Hones; Freddie Davignon; Betty Deaton Norman Crump; Sid Tanner Jean Acker; Bill Daniel, Johnnie Shelley; Bob Kirby; Jean Owens; Kenneth Balmun; Bill Robinson; Sybil Higgins; Melroy Ekman, Ila Mae Hyatt; Malcolm Rogers; Ben Lanford; Dotts Gray; James Webb, Doris Nix.

## Marpassa Club Meets; Plans Activities

Marpassa club met in regular session Monday night in the East Club room of the SUB.

Sybil Higgins presided. Wanda Burks gave an intramural report concerning finals in ping pong. The members were divided into teams for inter-club competition in preparation for the intramural volleyball tournament.

Definite announcements were made concerning the dinner-dance to be held March 20 at the Greenville Country club.

## Pope Will Speak At Teachers Meet

Fat Pope, instructor in speech, is scheduled to speak at a meeting of State Teachers association, Dist. 8 which meets at Luffkin March 15.

Miss Hedy Parsons, a 1951 speech graduate, who is now teaching at Chapel Hill, will do a lesson on "My First Year Of Teaching Speech."

## Lilly's PALACE

SUNDAY - MONDAY - MARCH - 2 - 3

DEAN MARTIN LEWIS  
JERRY NAUTICAL FUN!  
SAILOR BEWARE  
Corinao CALVEI

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - MARCH - 4 - 5

"She has lovely Collateral!"  
DORNEIL  
SHEILA  
MANN  
GIP PERCAL  
with Virginia FIELD

## ITS MOVIE TIME IN COMMERCE, TEXAS U. S. A.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - 6-7

Walter Pidgeon  
"Calling Bulldog Drummond"

COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

SATURDAY - MAR-8th

RANDOLPH SCOTT  
"MAN IN THE SADDLE"  
with LESLIE - Blue DREW  
Hollywood Sunday Afternoon PASTRY PANIC

## Miller, Oats United By Marriage Feb. 9

A former East Texa State student, Arthur L. Oats was united in marriage with Jo Nell Miller last Feb. 9 in the parsonage of Pickton's Tabernacle Baptist church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. James Duckworth.

At the time of her marriage, the bride was attending Winsboro high school. The bridegroom was a graduate of Pickton high school and attended East Texas State Teachers college.

The couple is at home in Pickton after a short wedding trip to south Texa.

## Kaidishans Plan Party

Plans for the party to be held in Sulphur Springs Mar. 20 were made at a meeting of Kaidishan, social club for women Monday night.

Annual dance plans also were formed, and the date set for April 13.

## Lions Lose L S C Tilt to Bobcats

Although the Lions had a better completion average on field goal attempts, the Bobcats made a higher percentage of gratis shots and downed E. T. here Monday night, 75-68. The margin of the victory was the free throw.

E. T. outscored 8 W. Texas from the floor 48 to 64. The Lions connected on 24 out of 52 attempts while the Bobcats sank 22 of 70. But S.W.T. counted 31 of 70 foul tosses and E. T. made only 20 of 33 tries from the foul line.

Four Bobcats and two Lions left the game on fouls. Visitors who took this route were James O'Banigan, J. C. Maze, Lewis Gilcrease, and Lawrence Berry. Jimmy Fountain and "Shorty" Sholars of the Lions each received five personals. Sholars got his fifth in the first 15 seconds of the fourth frame. Maze and O'Banigan went out in the fourth also, and Berry and Gilcrease left in the third period.

### Joe Earl Leads Scorers

Top scorer for the night was the "Lion" Joe Earl with 17 points on five field goals and seven of ten foul shots. Next in line for the home team were Billy Taylor with 11 counters and Sholars with ten. Fountain gathered nine markers before leaving.

Every player on the Bobcats' team made the scoring column. High man for the visitors was Vernon McDonald with 16 counters on six field goals and four of four free foul tries. Teammate Pence Dacus with 12 and Bob Beady and Robert Smith each were runners-up, with 11 each were runners-up for the Bobcats. Maze and Beady ruined E. T. with their foul shooting. They each made seven of seven attempts.

Defensive rebound coping was also partly responsible for the Lions' loss. The Bobcats gathered in 29 to E. T.'s 21. However the hosts outlasted the visitors in offensive rebounds, 15 to 9.

### Bobcats Tilted Up

Southwest Texas tilted up with an unbeaten season, and capped it's second Lone Star conference crown in a row. The Bobcats were clinched last week. East Texas State finishes up its schedule in Naacogdoches Friday night in a conference set-ty to against Stephen F. Austin.

## Lion Track Team Enters Olympics

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 7 and 8, the Lion's track team will be competing in the Border Olympics at Laredo.

Point makers at last year's meet who will again take part, include "Chuck" Holding, who set the Border record in high jumping at 65, Marvin Brown, Bob Sloan and Robert Smith. These were members of the 440 sprint relay squad which placed third. George Riley of Glynn Johnson will round out this year's relay quartet. At the present time, Riley seems to have an inside track in garnering a spot. Pro Gaddis, middle distance runner, will also compete again. Last year he placed fourth in the mile run. This time, though, he will concentrate on the 200 and relay, and will not run the mile.

Record time in the 440 run, 49.8, is held by Mike Mercader, former Lion, who recently was awarded the Silver Star for heroism in action in Korea.

In Wall Street, a "Jame duck" is a person unable to fulfill his contracts.

by Martin

## Cotton's Pick in's

I know now what they mean when they say "Fall with your friend." Every time my spouse and I step out of the house to take in the local r. w. we always happen by and says, "Hop in, I'll run you to town," but what happens on the night is raining cats and dogs and the mistus' wants to see "I'll see you in My Dreams"—Doris Day dreams that is? We walk all the way to town and I catch the first god I've had all year, my feet get wet, and the guy in the row in front of me almost kicks my teeth in for sneezing down his neck. (Yes, yes, we all have our hard luck stories, but we all don't get a chance to beef about it.)

### Joe Earl Selected

Those who saw the game with Southwest Texas will need a fine exhibition of basketball by both teams. It would have been a titling climax for the Lions if they had won their last home game against as smooth a working outfit as Southwest Texas. But we can't have everything.

Although it has been a badly needed chore, due partly to weeks when the paper wasn't printed and partly to this columnist, in these last two games I will try to furnish you with the player of the week. This week that honor goes to Joe "the Snake" Earl, who amassed 17 points and top scoring honors for E.T. against Southwest Texas. Being high-point man did not entitle Joe to this honor—although it helped—it was his courage of the backboard and fine ball handling that made this writer select Joe.

One player I have failed to mention all year, and one who is worthy of a whole column, is Jimmy Fountain. Jimmy has played consistently good all season. He has forfeited honors that

were rightfully due him to be a team man and has fed the ball to others instead of taking his due number of shots at the goal. East Texas will do well to always have men of Jimmy's caliber on the squad.

### Team Will Enter

Coach Joe Taylor will be entering some strong potentialities in the Border Olympics Mar. 7 and 8 in Laredo. His strong relay team will probably be made up of Bob Sloan, Marvin Brown, Robert Smith and George Riley. Brown is expected to bring home honors in the sprints. Pasqual Valle, Joe Allen, Pro Gaddis and Smith are expected to set up the quarter-mile and half-mile among them.

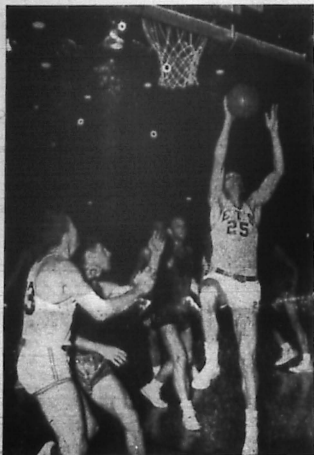
Lloyd Corder will probably be the weight man. Guy Broussard told the paper he would be unable to attend the meet because of conflicting spring football. Chuck Holding will hold down the high jump and javelin throwing chores. As you probably have read, or remember, Chuck Holding is the highest in the nation last year at 6'9 3/4" in the Ft. Worth competition meet.

### Transfers Look Good

The new class seems good, one off to find out just how sore they were the first of the week when they missed practice due to rain. Some of the old members of the squad see possibilities of strong competition for their positions in some of the transfers that enrolled in school the second semester.

The square-riggers journey to Wichita Falls to enter the strong Red River tournament this week-end. Boxes from East Texas, West Texas, Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas will enter the meet.

There are 22 matches in the standard match book.



JOE EARL SHOOTS one in the game against Southwest Texas. He had just evaded two defenders who had him boxed in. The try was good.

## Lion Cagers Clip E. Texas Baptist

Lanky Joe Earl with 17 points led the Lion cagers to a 68-43 victory over East Texas Baptist in Marshall Friday night.

In a come-from-behind contest E. T. was down 13 points one time. The Lions nailed 24 field goals on 43 attempts, and made 18 of 28 free throws. Earl needed seven of his eight tries from the floor.

Taylor, Fountain Tally Close behind Earl in the scoring column were "Buddy" Taylor with 14 markers, on five field goals and four of four gratis tries, and Jimmy Fountain with ten counters. Fountain ringed four out of five attempts at the foul line.

Eynum Smith and Taylor fouled out of the game in the third period, and "Shorty" Sholars took the personal route with 11-15 left in the last frame.

Three Baptist also bowed out on fouls. They were James Upshaw, Fred Smith, and Joe John Jones.

Watson Tops For Baptist Top scorer for the host was Doyle Watson with 17 points. He contributed 15 and 13 respectively.

Teammates Smith and Jones This win advanced the Lion lose to the Baptist here Jan. 17. Final score Friday night—E. T. 68, East Texas Baptist 43.

## Golfers Needed To Complete Team Says Hawthorne

Jesse Hawthorne, golf coach, says that more golfers are needed to help round out E.T.'s links team. He adds that any student who shoots near 80 would certainly be welcomed out.

Hawthorne continues that he plans to have approximately seven players on the squad, with five of these to carry the major share of the green grass chores.

## Free Throw Finals Held February 21

Jolly Grubb, Ogima, Hied' and Texas member Hal Wandry were finalists in the club intramural basketball free throw tournament. From the independent-league Tommy Hays of the Mavericks took the first place spot with 22 out of 25 shots while R. Rachel of the Rebels and Billy Joe Stanley of the Spottlers tied for second with 21 shots of the possible 25.

Out of the 43 entries, the top ten of the independent league and the top ten of the club league were placed in competition against the other members of their league. Each boy was allowed 50 shots in the initial round with the top ten shooting 25 shots in the semi-finals.

An extra 25 shots had to be made by Grubb, Wandry and Richard Pruitt of the Paragons to break the three way tie after all the men shot 20 out of 25 in the semi-finals. Grubb made 21 while Wandry made 20 out of the possible 25. Pruitt was eliminated after shooting a 16 the third round.

The finals of the free throw journey were held in the Field House Feb. 21. Table tennis competition also began in the Student Union building Tuesday.

## Senator Joe Russell Will Speak at Banquet

Senator Joe Russell of Bryce City has been selected as principal speaker at a banquet of the Collegiate chapter, Future Farmers of America. He will speak on March 14, C. B. Barclay, head of the department of vocational agriculture education, announced.

Plans were completed for the affair at an F. F. A. meeting Tuesday night.



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# E.T. To Host Girls Basketball Tourney

Region IV Girl's Interscholastic league basketball tournament will be held in the Field House Friday and Saturday, Mar. 7 and 8.

Co-directors of the meet are Loyd Russell, director of department of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, and Miss Gertrude Warmack, professor of physical education for women.

**Seven Districts Represented**

Seven Districts will be represented in the tourney. Included are districts X, XI, XII and XIII in AA classification and XII, XIII, and XIV in class A. All regional levels the A and AA conferences are merged.

Five of the seven district winners have been certified by district chairmen. They are XIVA, James Dowie, Simms; XIIA, Plano; XAA, Mesquite; XIAA, Sherman and XIIAA, Sulphur Springs.

**Opening Round Friday**

Opening round games will begin Friday, Mar. 7. Three contests are scheduled for that night beginning at 7 p.m. One team will draw an opening round bye.

Semi-final games will be held Saturday, Mar. 8, beginning at 1 p.m. Tilt to establish third place winner will start 8 p.m. Saturday night. Championship match will follow this set, and awards will be presented.

## 23 High Schools In Track Meet

Twenty-three high school teams have entered the second annual East Texas relay to be held at Memorial stadium track Mar. 29. More entries are expected, says Bill Rust of E. T.'s athletic department.

Last year, first time the meet was held, 12 teams participated.

Entries to date include Sulphur Springs, Mt. Pleasant, Paris, Greenville, Terrell, Commerce, Gilmer, Hooks, Sabine, Hawkins, Cooper, Bosman, Savoy, Jacksonville, Arlington, Overton, Palestine, Mineloa Ennis, Garland, Saltillo, Royce City and Greenville.

**Dr. Behrens Will Speak**

Dr. Mimmie S. Behrens, professor and head of the department of elementary education, will address a meeting of the county teachers in Idabel, Okla., Feb. 29.

Dr. Behrens will speak in both the morning and afternoon sessions. She will lecture on topics pertaining to the child and the elementary schools.

## Lutz

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French magazines and newspapers help beginners keep up with the happenings in France. Through the semester, students give reports from these magazines.

Advanced students work up a special project in their major field. A math major finds how to work a math problem in French. Time out from classwork is taken to test the actual work when some co-ed prepares candy or cake using a French recipe.

Conversational laboratories which offer one hour credit provide students with entirely oral French. Enrollees use records, learn to play games, read menus and give orders for food.

One class visited a local drugstore and ordered ice cream in French. Not knowing how to say banana split, they carried their own bananas in their pockets and made their own. A French student serving as "le garcon" helped the situation.

An annual French department dinner shows students how a French meal is prepared, served, and eaten. Since 1938, for one night each year, students have eaten as the French do.

Le Cercle Francais sponsors the Mardi Gras celebration on the campus each year. Students dress up the theme, and plan and carry out the decorations.

Mary Jo Bell, Josephine Garza, Cecil Lake, Don Farman, Ann Patrick, Dionne Moore, Mam'zell Lutz, and Mrs. H. C. Lutz, mother of the professor and Virginia Swint, former student teaching at Port Arthur, compose the tentative list for the trip.

# Gridmen in Training; Prospects Are Good

In the first week of spring football practice, Coach "Catfish" Smith and his charges only got to three days of action. Rain and mud held them back the rest of the time.

Coach Smith says that it is too early yet to tell what shape the squad is in, but that there are some bright spots already. Twenty-three lettermen are back from last year's Lone Star conference champs, and three spring term transfers look like hot prospects.

**Day, Leftwich and Riley**

Day, "Mannie" Day, transferred as a sophomore from Henderson County Junior college. He is a 160 pound defensive tackle and made All-State Junior college while at Henderson. His home is Malakoff.

Bernie Leftwich came to E.T. from Kilgore Junior college where he was an all-conference guard last season. He is a rugged 220 pounder of San Benito.

George Riley, who currently is busy on E.T.'s track team, is a little, 150 pound right halfback while at Kilgore, and he runs the 100 yard dash in 10 flat. Teamed with Marvin Brown at left half, Riley should help double speed potential in the fall schedule.

Brown made the longest scoring run in the nation the past

season when he ran back a kick-off 107 yards for a six-pointers.

**Veterans Held Records**

James Gray, veteran quarterback, was second in the nation last year in touchdown passes with 19. Vito "Babe" Parrilli of Kentucky was tops with 23. Gray did set one national mark, four consecutive TD passes.

John Owens wound up second in the conference in yards per kick. He had been out on offense a great deal because of a knee injury. The knee seems to be doing all right now.

Tommy McCormack led the LSC in pass-catching, and more of them were for TD's than any other end in the country.

Several promising underclassmen are suited out and look good, concludes Coach Smith.

## Court Men Play Intra-Squad Tilts

Monday and Tuesday afternoon E.T.'s tennis team held intra-squad matches. Because of bad weather the contests were played in the college gym and on Park court.

Team tennis was divided into two teams, the "Lions" and the "East Texans." The "Lions" defeated the "East Texans" by one match in a hard fought dual. Several matches were left incomplete because of injuries or lack of time.

Jerry Davis, "Lions", defeated Jimmy White, "East Texans", 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Gene Brewer (L) led George Barrett (ET), 6-2, 4-6, 4-3; Barrett withdrew because of a twisted ankle; Billy Ray Dickerson (ET) led Hal Wandry (L), 7-5, 3-6, unfinished, darkness; Jimmy Gibson (ET) topped Jerry Chadwick (L), 3-6, 8-6, 6-2; Norvell Redfeart (ET) defeated Lonnie King (L), 8-6, 4-6, 6-3; Carl Whitley (L) defeated James Schoolfield (ET), 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles Marcus Norwood and Davis (L) conquered Redfeart and Barrett (ET); Gibson and Dickerson (ET) subdued Chadwick and Whitley (L) and Brewer and Jerry Head (L) defeated Jordan and Schoolfield (ET).

## Play

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role of a hypochondriac. She is played by Mary Smith.

Mrs. Dea Wheatley will depict the amusing role of Angelina Exposito, a woman who loves Greeks. The romantic widow particularly has a fondness for Philip Anagnos.

"Ory of the most interesting characters in the play is the unhappy Lammanphilos. His political and economic philosophies, flavored by alcohol, add much to the comic relief of the play."

Pope says. Stan Cromwell will play the part.

Ray James, wll play the friendly Irish cop, Magwider. The part of the judge will be filled by Billy Gann.

Aubrey Pope will be seen as the uptight detective, Flaherty.

## Language

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Professor Messerschmidt, Alois Laig, Col. Lindberg, and a host of rocket engineers. Besides his Army translating, he has also translated for the historical commission of the state of Pennsylvania.

**Courses Added**

During the summer, two more German courses will be offered (German 111 and 112).

Later, enough courses will be offered to constitute a first or second minor. If the demand maintains its present providing height, McNamee states.

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## Variety Show Begins Itinerary; Gives Selected Musical Programs

Wednesday the Variety show will tour to Woodrow Wilson of Dallas. On March 11 the group will visit Sherman, Bonham and Denison and on March 19 will go to Longview, Gladewater and Kilgore.

During this spring the music department expects to perform before some 17,000 students on tours.

Plans are being made for a performance of "Music for Easy Listening" on the East Texas campus later in the semester.

Houdini, the magician, was the son of a Jewish rabbi. Michelangelo's last name was Buonarroti.

A chrysephantine statue is one covered with gold and ivory.

## District ISA Meet Held Here Saturday

Members of the District Intercollegiate Students association were guests of East Texas State in a meeting held last Saturday.

Representatives to the student councils of Paris Junior college, Texarkana Junior college, LeTourneau Tech and East Texas Baptist college attended the meeting which was held to discuss mutual problems with student governing bodies.

Kenneth Tuck, senior student, presided over the conference and C. Richard King, instructor in journalism, welcomed the delegates to the campus.

## Former Student Named To Board of Control

James A. Lands, a 1934 graduate with a B. S. in English, has been appointed to the State Board of Control, according to an announcement from Governor Allen A. Shivers.

Lands, 38, will succeed Hall M. Logan. The term for which he is appointed will run to Dec. 31, 1957.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lands, Monroe street and his father is supt. of buildings at East Texas State.

Lands has been employed in

## Grad Works on Ph.D.

Miss Mary E. Whitten, graduate, is now at the University of Tennessee working on her Ph.D. in English.

Miss Whitten received her B. A. degree from East Texas State, and took her M. A. degree from the University of Texas.

The Public Welfare department 12 years, and the last five has been assistant director.

He holds a commission as captain in the Naval reserve.

## Eyes of Texas U. On E.T. Area Exes At March 2 Reunion

The Student Union building will be the site March 2 of a reunion of all University of Texas exes in this area. The former Longhorn students will meet in the union at 3 p. for coffee.

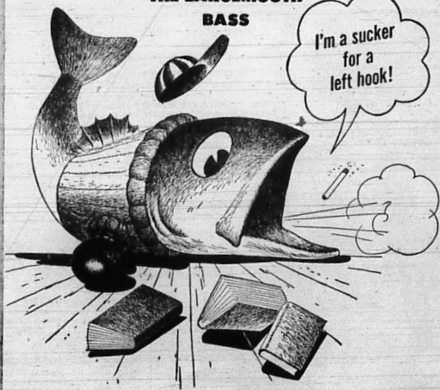
Approximately 70 exes are expected to attend the event, it has been announced. Local president of the group is A. B. Blankenship.

Vanilla, in its natural state, is a green, elongated bean.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..

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The Man's Store

## Variety Shows Net Over \$1600 for Commerce Playgrounds

Two performances of a variety show by airmen in the 347 school squadron stationed at East Texas State rated more than \$1600.

Proceeds from the two night shows were donated to Commerce for use in the purchase of new playground equipment for the city park.

Airmen set up down town booths and visited near-by towns to sell over 3000 tickets, which, according to Capt. Clifford T. Lloyd, commanding officer, released the men of Saturday night inspection hikes or drills for one month.

Capacity crowds greeted the Wednesday and Thursday night shows.

When Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn attended East Texas, he helped to pay his expenses by working as a janitor, sweeping floors and ringing the school bell to announce the class periods.

## Dr. Wiley Speaks To Culture Club

Dr. Margaret Wiley, professor of English, spoke on "Trends in Literature" at the meeting of the Women's Culture club Thursday Feb. 21.

Literature has meaning only for the readers mind, said Dr. Wiley, the more people that value a certain poem, drama or piece of writing, that particular production becomes the literature of the day.

She cited the work of T. S. Eliot as an example of the trend in literature today. His drama, "The Cocktail Party," is a sample of his work in which the author looks at this confused life objectively, human beings are given the right choice. The play is a type of escapist literature, said the speaker.

Mrs. Earl Featherston, a graduate, has been chosen chairman of the district 3 division of the Texas State Teachers association which will meet in Lufkin Mar. 18.

## C.B. Barclay Speaks To Local Rotarians

C. B. Barclay, head of department of agriculture, was speaker for the Rotary club Friday Feb. 22.

"Responsibilities and Obligations of Rotarians," was the topic chosen by the speaker.

Attendance was the first obligation, said Barclay, another resting upon members was to furnish leadership—leadership in the club and in community life.

He admonished the members to be "Living Rotarians".

## Bill Rust Speaks At Methodist Service

Bill Rust, director of athletic publicity and public relations, presented a layman's concept of "The Mission of the Church" as the topic of worship at the First Methodist church Sunday service.

The subject was in keeping with a Layman's Day throughout the entire Methodist church.

# I Prefer College Life

By Buster Ball

It ain't enough that I gotta eat a "laboratory guinea pig for a bunch of ag students; now they want me to put on a false-face and strut around showing off to everybody. Guess I shouldn't be gripin' too much cause I ain't the only one givin' through this ordeal.

I'm one of the resident steers here on the East Texas campus. We've had a pretty good life so far, but we may be in for a little trouble. These guys want to dress us up to make us look fancy at the coming stock shows, and I don't think they'll do much good.



**BUSTER GETS VACCINATED.** By Charley Robertson, as Robert Fink, William Bailey, Brooks Arthur, and John Wilkins, instructor in the agriculture department, look on. It's all in the life of a show animal.

They say it's necessary to lead right when you want to make a good showing. Like I say, I have no choice in the matter.

But when it all boils down to a certain point, I really prefer my life here at East Texas. The good food and living conditions have their advantages. After all, I am better off than some of my relatives east the city stock yards. At least I can plan a short future. It's just that all this fuss and bother that we have to go through for a show seems like an awful lot of trouble.

I don't care too much to stock shows, myself, but it seems I have no choice in the matter. These boys taking Agriculture 317 want to make a good showing in the stock shows they're entering us into in a few weeks, so they try to make us look better than we really do.

You'd be surprised at some of the things they do to make us look good and not like what we ain't and don't do. About the most gruesome part of the "torture treatment" is when they put us in a stall where we can't protect ourselves and clip hair the way they want it to look. Why, I feel half naked when they get through.

The way they wash and groom us, you'd think we were entering some sort of sweet smelly contest. And when they start clipping around at my feet, I wonder if I'll be able to walk away when it's all over.

They even try to teach us how to walk, as if I didn't learn it when I was just a squirt of a calf.

## Direct Commission Is Now Available In Certain Fields

If you have a major in any of the following fields you may receive a direct reserve commission in the Air Force: Communications, Psychological Warfare, Procurement, Weather, and Auditing. Further requirements call for psychological assistants, controller, air police, intelligence specialist, cryptanalysts, msp production, personnel and laundry officers. Approximately 250 2nd Lieutenants, 322 captains, 152 majors, and 8 lieutenant colonels are needed. A bachelor's degree or higher is generally required and one must be available for immediate active duty.

Other fields requiring a master's degree or higher are: aero mechanics, civil and industrial engineers, meteorologists and electronic specialists. Also you may obtain a commission if you are in the field of physics, permanent, advanced management, psychology, and business administration. There are approximately 200 commissions open in these fields.

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## Deans Announce Names of Students Not Officially Registered

### Two Locals Plan Trip to Michigan

Two East Texas State students will represent E.T. at the annual convocation of Kappa Delta Psi in Lansing, Mich., March 6, 7 and 8.

Dorrette King, senior of Windom, and Lorene Hopkins, senior of Hooks, will represent Zeta Mu, local chapter.

The meeting will be held in Kellogg center of Michigan State college, and will be composed of delegates from every chapter of the national organization. The three-day meeting will feature committee meetings, workshops and group discussions.

Theodore Roosevelt became president because of McKinley's death.

Some students are not fully registered according to an announcement by the dean of men and women. The deans stated that these persons should report at once to complete their registration.

The students are Elbert Adams, Billy Len Arnold, Robert M. Averitt, William Barr, Joe D. Boyer, Mamie Dixon Boyer, Ewing F. Burgess, Pan Chism, Earle E. Cockrell, Bessie Day, John Dorcas, H. B. Duck, sr., George Floyd, C. T. Garfield.

Jimmy Harbuck, Delurs Lynn Haywood, Bobby Jones, Vivian N. Long, Nellie Lumpkin, John McClendon, Jr., James Marlowe, R. C. Moore, Pauline Morris, Mrs. A. J. Press, Charles G. Scott, Leah Scott, Margaret Spain, Hayden Swain, Lucille Turley, Wanda Walden, Robert Dean Ward, Kenneth White, Mrs Percy D. Williams, Charles E. Wiley and Jimmy Don Wright.

## Article Honors Ind. Ed. Head

J. G. Grove, head of the industrial education department, is the subject of a feature in a current magazine.

The February issue of Tool Talk magazine, published every school month by Wesendorf, Nelms, & Co. of Houston carries a picture of Grove on the cover and pays tribute to him in the story.

Titled "A Stirring Story of a Grand Fellow," the feature tells how Grove was born in a log cabin in Tennessee, how he went on to get a college education and came to Commerce 32 years ago.

Printed with the story are five pictures of work being done in the Industrial Education building at East Texas State. Cutlines for the photographs were written by Joe Grove, a senior industrial education major at ETBTC, and son of the subject of the feature.

## 5 Chemistry Majors Accept Employment

Five East Texas State chemistry students have accepted work with various corporations throughout the state, says Dr. L. D. Parsons, head of the department of chemistry.

J. Derwin Dedham of Wortham filled the vacancy left when William Russ Pullin moved to Bolger to work for Phillips Petroleum Company. Dedham's job is working on a research grant with Metallals Chemical Corporation.

With Pullin at Bolger is another former student, Boyce Corley of Commerce.

Bill Huddleston and Finis Turner are working for Magnet Cove Barium corporation of Williston, N. D. The former students are last year graduates. Turner is working in Houston.

Tailor-made suits for women originated in England.

Jack the Ripper was never captured.

## Library Receives Spanish Books

The first big encyclopedia written in the Spanish language were bought by the library Feb. 22, announced Miss Opal Williams, head librarian. The library has received the first five issues of the set and will buy the others as they are issued.

The Diccionario Enciclopedia Union Tipografica Editorial Hispano Americano was published in Mexico. The price listed is \$40 per set. Miss Williams stated that the books will be completed in 1952 and the library will be one of the first to receive a complete composition.

A Spanish book dealer, Franz Cleager of New York, was the agent from whom Miss Williams purchased the editions.

These books contain important references to articles in the Spanish department. They have colored plates, maps, portraits of Mexican leaders, reproductions etc.

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