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X-Ray Unit To Be Here Tues., Wed.

East Texas State students may have their chests x-rayed free of charge Tuesday and Wednesday.

Part of the county drive of the Hunt County Tuberculosis Association, facilities will be provided free of charge 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday for making x-rays on the campus.

The project will be carried out in the club room of Whitley gym.

Although it will not be necessary for students to undress, x-rays made during the campaign will show defects other than those related to tuberculosis, states Lloyd Russell, chairman of the campus crusade.

These pictures will show spinal deviation in the chest region, cancer of lungs, enlargement in the heart and other defects.

Pictures made during the campus drive will be sent to Austin and reports should be received by two of three weeks, Lloyd says.

"We are eager that East Texas State make a good showing on a percentage basis," he declares.

Students will be notified personally of negative results.

Lion Exes Stationed Together in Germany

Four East Texas State ex-students arrived in Germany recently. They are William Bowen, Robert H. Jones, Bob Weden and Howard Wheeler.

Bowen, Jones and Weden are E.T. graduates, while Wheeler was drafted during his junior year.

Members of the 529th Field Artillery battalion which has been made part of the Seventh Army V Corps, the four men are stationed at Camp Bounholder in the Rhine Military area of the French zone in Germany, about 70 miles west of Frankfurt.

Drafted in November 1930 at Fort Sam Houston, they were assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., for training. In addition to regular base training, the former Lones were sent to Sound and Flash school and survey and Chief's school. Four weeks ago they left Fort Sill with their battalion for New Orleans and sailed for Bremer Haven, Germany.



Solon Loving



Valton Holley

'Ugly Men' Campaign For Campus Votes

Balloting for the Ugliest Man on the East Texas State campus began Wednesday.

Votes are one cent each, with an extra vote for every ten. Thus, 50c would account for 60 votes. Not over 50 ballots may be cast at one time.

Election will end May 1 and the winner will be presented at the ball-college dance in the Student Union building.

Included in the list of candidates are Tommy Manley; Freir, Rocky Bell; Ogilvy; Billy Joe Johnson, Artema; Richard Pruitt, Paragon and Marpesa; Jimmy Ford, Les Cholizites and Paul Price, Kaidarian and Cavalier.

Purpose of the campaign, which is being conducted by the Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is to raise funds for charity.

Run-off for Top Posts Set for Next Tuesday

Political pot continues to boil here following the largest general election in the school's history. A total of 364 students thronged the polls to vote for 37 candidates running for three different positions. Balloting was held Tuesday.

A run-off contest is scheduled in the presidential and vice presidential races Tuesday.

In the campaign for president, Solon Loving, junior of Talco, polled 315 votes, and Valton Holley, junior of Brannon, received 156 votes.

Other votes cast in the race

for president were Richard Hicks, 106; Tommy Allen, 113; John Newman, 66; Jerry Bullock, 57; and Jimmy Ford, 45.

Veep Ballots
Madison Knight, junior of Gilmer, polled 245 votes in the vice presidential race, and Bill Hunt, junior from Rockport, received

220 votes. They are run-off candidates.

In the race for the veep election, Jack Partin received 167 votes, and T. J. Randolph got 212 votes.

Richard Pruitt, sophomore of See ELECTION, Page 8

E.T. Delegates Attend Annual TIPA Meet

Seven Journalism students and two instructors at East Texas State left for the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association yesterday. Held on the Stephen F. Austin campus at Nacogdoches, the convention began yesterday afternoon and will last through Saturday.

Hubert Poskey, TIPA president, said that more than 300 students and sponsors from 19 member colleges and others are expected to attend the meetings.

Entertainment
A variety of entertainment, including two major business sessions and talks by leading newspapermen and women, are scheduled for the visiting journalists.

Keynote address will be delivered this morning by Brad Smith, president of the Texas Press Association and publisher of the Weslaco News.

Carl L. Estes, Longview News-Journal publisher, is to be principal speaker for the banquet tomorrow night, which winds up the convention.

E. T. students are Jim Lloyd, ne Russett, Billy Beeson, Numan Bartley, Imogene Scogin, Irlan Byrum and Lavana Reese. Sponsors are C. Richard King and Otha C. Spencer, both instructors in Journalism.

The convention started yesterday afternoon with registration. A business session, speeches and a night rounded out the first day's program.

Business Session
Today will feature a morning business session, speeches by professional journalists and a try and fox hunt tonight.

Those attending also are invited to attend the historical pageant on the SPA campus this afternoon.

Tomorrow's agenda calls for another morning business session and a banquet and formal dance that night.

TIPA colleges include Texas Wesleyan, McMurry, Navarro junior college, Tarleton State JC, Texas A&I, Howard Payne, East Texas State, Abilene Christian college, Paris JC, Amarillo JC, Southwest Texas State, Arlington JC, Midwestern U., Texas Western, North Texas State, Sul Ross, West Texas State, Odessa JC and Stephen F. Austin.

E.T. Hosts State Meet of Mathematical Association

East Texas State will host today and tomorrow the annual convention of Mathematical Association of America. Meetings will be held in room 116 of Education building.

Professors from Texas colleges and universities will read papers

on different phases of math.

The group will attend a banquet in East dormitory Friday night at 7. Dr. James O. Gee, president of college, will be principal speaker.

Highlight of the convention will be an hour long address by C. E. Springer, head of department of mathematics at University of Oklahoma. He will read "Union Curves in Differential Geometry."

Topics Listed
Other readings will last 10 minutes. Subjects, speakers and schools represented will be "Some Characterizations of Certain Set Properties," H. C. Parrish, North Texas State college; "The Relaxation Method as a Projection Method," B. Ammon, Rice Institute; "On Exhaustibility and Certain Related Properties of a Real Function," J. C. Bradford, North Texas State college; "Stirling's Approximation Formula for $n!$," C. L. Riggs, East Texas State Teachers college; "An Equivalence Method for Sequences of Random Variables," J. Douglas, Jr., Rice Institute; "Comments on the Rendell Test Coefficient," H. P. Bright, University of Texas; "Potential Functions for Particles Moving with Relative Velocities in Given Orbits." See MATHEM., Page 8



HEADING THE EAST TEXAN AND LOUCST STAFFS FOR THE COMING year will be Jim Lloyd, newly elected East Texan editor, Lillian Byrum, named Loucst editor, and James Blackshear appointed as Loucst business manager. Valton Holley will serve as East Texan business manager. Selections were made at a meeting of the publications committee Tuesday afternoon. All new staff members will take office June 1 with the exception of The East Texan editor who will start editing the paper May 1.

Student Teachers Take Advantage Of Free Bus Service To School

By Eva Thomas
East Texan Reporter

A free ride on a big yellow bus starts and ends at the end of each class period at the south entrance educational building Monday through Friday.

With the regularity of a trans-continental bus line every-hour on the half hour, Cecil Shipp, driver of the bus, pulls to a halt and picks up his load of passengers. Young men and women with serious minds swing aboard for the free ride.

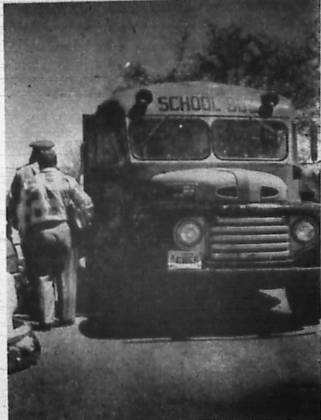
Same Destination Always — The destination is always the same, however, for the bus is taking future teachers on their practice teaching tour to the public schools of Commerce.

Discontinuation of the Training School at East Texas State started the students' free ride.

Operated by the Commerce public school system, in cooperation with E. T., student teachers do their practice teaching in the two elementary and high schools of the Commerce system.

Approximately 120 students who plan on teaching are now using the bus with 100 of the number doing high school practice; and 20, elementary.

Over 4300 miles has been made in the five year operation of the



PEGGY STEPHENS AND FRIEND take advantage of one of many trash dispensers placed about the campus in an effort to help keep it clean.

Congratulations....

The East Texan takes this opportunity to express in advance its congratulations to the newly elected student leaders of the next year. The campaigning and voting is almost over, but the job is just beginning.

You will have been selected by your fellow students as their choice for your respective positions. The positions you will hold as officers of the Student council and as cheerleaders are responsible for good student government and school spirit on this campus. Their importance cannot be stressed too much.

Serve the East Texas State student body to the best of your ability, for your offices are "trusts". Serve them, or you are not the people you were believed to be when they elected you.

By John Blackburn

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Professor Snarf, would you mind if we staple one of our little folders to all the "F-papers" before you hand them back?"

Deferments Listed For E. T. Students

(Editor's Note: The East Texan will run a series of questions and answers pertaining to "Selective Service Deferrals" for E. T. students.)

The object of these questions is to familiarize the student with ideas behind the deferment. It will be of value to all students registered with local board. If a student has questions contact the Public Information Officer of Selective Service in Texas at 304 East 5th St., Austin 1, Texas.

Q—Are Selective Service regulations regarding college men satisfying educational leaders?

A—Apparently they are in Texas. We have received no complaints. When the college qualification testing first began, opposition was noted from some educational leaders in other parts of the country.

Q—Why do you think the deferment rules for college men are satisfying educational leaders?

A—Because educational leaders had a big hand in developing the rules. And because the plan apparently helped stop a mass rush to enlist by students, which was having a serious effect on smaller institutions.

Q—How successful has the college deferment program been, then?

A—Apparently very successful. Texas has almost twice as many college deferments now as it did just after the program started.

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STUDENT PRACTICE-TEACHERS BOARD THE yellow bus that takes them to and from the public schools of Commerce. The bus makes round-trips through the day, leaving the college every hour on the half-hour.

bus, estimates Mr. Watson. Wednesday is an extra heavy day and another bus and extra driver is needed to transport the large number of students who go to observe.

Students Forget Sometimes — As in regular bus service the driver says there is always a forgotten student ever so often gets on before he remembers that it is not the day he is supposed to practice teach. Passengers nervously keep an eye on their wrist watches for they have 10 minutes to make the class period.

Mr. Shipp courteously stops at himself in the hustle and bustle corners along his route to pick up passengers who find a more convenient spot than the education building.

Our Great America ☆ by Woody



Parker, Winn Plan Wedding May 31

Mrs. Jack King entertained in her home on North Main Sunday afternoon, April 13 with a tea, announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss M. Le Beth Parker to Jack Lane Winn, of Stephenville.

Miss Parker is the daughter of Mrs. Leon Parker and the late Ernest N. Parker. Mr. Winn is the son of Mrs. Zea Winn and the late Fred M. Winn, of Stephenville.

In the receiving line were Mrs. King, Mrs. Parker, mother of the

bride-elect, Miss Parker, and Mrs. Ray Nell McGee of Dallas, aunt of the future bride.

The refreshment table was laid in a white lace cover and held a centerpiece of bridal wreath in a dainty crystal basket, accented by large silver trays holding clusters of green mini grapes. Burning white candles, in silver holders, completed the table setting. White napkins, inscribed in green with "Beth and Jack, May 31, 1952" revealed the forthcoming wedding.

A small table in the living room was decorated, using the engaged couple's college status as a central theme. A miniature capitol building, representing the groom, elected status as a government major, and a small white home, for the bride-elect's major in homemaking, were caught with streamers of green net, extending to a little white church, marked with large letters revealing the wedding date, May 31.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, May 31, at the Church of Christ in Bonham. Miss Parker is a graduate of Bonham high school and is a junior student here. She is vesp of the Mariposa club and is a member of Eta Epsilon and Student board of directors.

Mr. Winn is a graduate of Stephenville high school, and Tarrant State college. He served in the Air Force for two years, and is now attending ESTTC, where he is a member of the Tejas club.

Following their marriage, they will reside in Commerce.

Caramica Club Pledges Entertain Members

The Caramica club pledges entertained the members at Cedar Lake, 7 p. m. last night with a swelter roast. After the swelter roast members, pledges and dates danced to record music.

Caramica pledges are Jean Cowie, Wanda Weaver, Marilyn Bards, Kathleen Walker, Gertrude Payne, Jean Shelton and Marie Rainey.



Beth Parker

'Love Letters' Motif Of Kaidishan Ball

"Love Letters" was the theme of the Kaidishan social club's annual dance presented in the Student Union building Saturday night.

Some posts around the corner of the dance floor carried silver mail boxes with bundles of letters tied to the flaps while other braces featured turquoise street lamps.

At the north end of the SUB stood a large letter with "April 19" and "Love Kaidishan" written across the front. At the ends of the letter stood two giant size bottles of ink with feathers sticking out of the top. In the background long white curtains draped from the balcony to the floor.

Tops of the balcony and stairway were designed as a white picket fence with climbing roses fresh out of the April showers.

Rose vines also covered the entrance door in shape of an arch.

Serving punch were Margie Sewell and Janet Perkins, both of Sulphur Springs high school. Punch bowl was placed on a table covered with a lace table cloth and was outlined with carnations and snapdragons.

A song, "The Old Lamp Lighter", typical of the scene was sung by T. D. Davis, sophomore of Groves, and "Stars are Windows of Heaven" was used as the encore. He was accompanied by Joyce Turner at the piano. She played a medley of songs that might be found in a love letter.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. McCrary, Miss Catherine Neal and Miss Emma Creagh were the sponsors present.

Dionysius Calls prescribed:

"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then"

Dietsche De Maribus

Make that pleasure an ice-cold Coca-Cola and you'll tip the scales from care to cheer.



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PEGGY NORMAN AND DALE KNOX read one of the "love letters" at the Kaidishan annual held Saturday in the Student Union building. The theme of the annual was "Love Letters."

Faye Smith, Ray Luke Take Nuptial Vows

An Easter holiday wedding at White Star united Faye Smith and Ray Luke, instructor in band, in marriage.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Bloomburg, the bride was a transfer student of Texarkana junior college. She was graduated from East Texas in January having an elementary

education major.

She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary national education society and Alpha Chi, honor society.

Luke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luke of Ft. Worth, and he joined East Texas State faculty in September, 1951.

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Numerous Activities Fill Busy Schedule of Russell

By James Lloyd

If you want something done, have a busy man do it. Take the case of Lloyd Russell, director of health, physical education, recreation and athletics for instance.

Russell's typical weekly schedule reads like an assignment list of a battery commander. Besides regularly scheduled classes and administrative duties, the director takes part in panels and discussions and speaks to various groups with different interests and objectives.

Tuesday night Russell monitored a district Boy Scouts of America meeting. Wednesday morning he traveled to Mineola and spoke to the student body on citizenship and discussed information on health, physical education and so on. His Mineola speech started at 9:30 a.m. and he had to be in Greenville at noon to address the Rotary club. Back to the campus for afternoon classes.

Today and tomorrow Russell will be in Tyler to take part in a panel as part of the meeting of District VIII Texas Education Agency on certification of teaching for discussion. On this particular panel will be pre-service preparation of special service and all level subject teachers.

Other members of this group are Dana Williams of Gladewater, chairman, Thomas Justus of Paris, recorder and Charles Nelson of Carthage, member.

Sunday Russell will journey of Ft. Worth to speak to the Businessmen's Bible class of the Broadway Baptist church. Invitation was extended by A. B. Culbertson, executive vice president of the Baptist Foundation of Texas.

Next week will be another round of functions and affairs.

Faculty Members Plan Panel for Tomorrow

Several members of the East Texas State faculty will attend a district meeting of the Texas State Teachers' association in Tyler tomorrow.

Object of the meeting will be the discussion of proposals, changes in the state laws governing teacher certification.

Dr. J. Cullen Sowers, dean of T. will head the panel on "Proposals on general regulation of new program."

Serving on a panel titled "Pre-service preparation of special service and all level subject teachers" will be Lloyd Russell, head of the athletic department.

Among the ETXTC faculty members who will attend are Miss Emma Creagh, Mrs. Cecil Ross, Miss Ione Franklin, Earl Kelle, Dr. Earl N. Saucier, Dr. Nannie Tyler, C. B. Barclay, Dr. Sowers and Russell.

Town Team Wins Badminton Finals

Independents came out victors over the coeds of the social club team in the contests of final play in women's badminton.

Lynnda Bradham led the Independents in the victory march and the trimmed Angela Lowry of the Caramica team 11-1 and 11-3 in the singles then teamed up with Evonne Richardson, Town team to beat Martha Over-all and Lavaina Cade of Les Chasties team 15-4 and 15-2 in the doubles competition.

Phari, Tibet, at 14,300 feet, is the highest city in the world.

10 Cagers Named Letter Winners

Ten Lion basketballers were named last Thursday to receive letter awards for the past season. Athletic council designated the recipients at a meeting held late afternoon.

Ralph Sholars of LaRue and Jimmy Fountain of Grams Badline received their fourth awards. Sholars was named to the all-league Six conference team chosen by coaches, and Fountain got honorable mention.

Three-time letter winners include Bynum Smith, senior of Dallas, K. C. Moore, junior of Kilgus, "Goat Stewart of Avinger and Joe Earl, junior of Dallas. Earl is the only one of the group who will be around next campaign. Stewart and Smith will graduate this spring and Moore's basketball eligibility was up this year, but he will still play a lot of football for "Catfish" Smith.

"Buddy" Taylor will see his second monogram, but he doesn't plan to be on the court squad next winter because he expects to be called into service at the end of this semester.

Among first-time letter winners are Bobby Turner, junior of Wolfe City, Jerry Cook, sophomore of Graham and Troy Bright, senior of Quitman. These three, along with Earl, will be the only returning veterans for next conference chase.

Members of the athletic council include Millard Fleming, superintendent of schools at Mt. Vernon; "Spec" Pearson, superintendent of schools at Garland; A. C. Hughes, instructor in agriculture, "Bub" Taylor, instructor in mathematics, Henderson McDowell, business manager and J. W. "Dough" Rollins, dean of men, chairman. Lloyd Russell, director of athletics, is an ex-officio member.

Hawthorne Gives Research Paper At Los Angeles

Jesse Hawthorne, associate professor of physical education, was one of five men who gave research papers at the annual meeting of the research section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The 57th annual convention of the association was held in Los Angeles several weeks ago. Hawthorne's paper was selected by the program and planning committee of the research section.

Topic of discussion was "Somatotype and Its Relationship to Selected Motor Performances of College Men."

'B' Courtmen Conquer Henderson JC Here, 2-1

With the use of Jane Windell winning singles in the girls tennis division against Henderson Junior college April 15, the East Texas State Lion "B" team was able to take the match from the Athens school 2-1.

After taking an early lead of 3-1, Windell had to win four straight games to take the first set 7-5. The final set was won by Windell in a one-sided 6-3 affair.

Gene Brewer and Norvel Redfern backed out 6-2, 11-9 victory over Nolan Coleman and Bobby Abernathy of Henderson in the boys doubles.

Jimmy Gibson suffered a 6-1, 6-2 defeat at the hands of Henderson's Davis Bennet for the number one boys singles.

Holding Invited To USC Relays

"Chuck" Holding, junior physical education major of Waco, one of the nation's top high jump specialists, has been invited to compete in the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles May 16, says Lloyd Russell, director of department of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

Cindermen Place In Kansas Relays

Lion track and field men nabbed a third and two fourth place spots at the Kansas relays held in Lawrence Friday and Saturday. The meet was held on damp, soggy cinders and turf.

Sprint medley team composed of Charles Buchanan, Marvin Brown, Joe Allen and Pro Gaddis garnered the third and mid-relay quartet of the same team took fourth.

Also placing fourth was "Chuck" Holding in the high jump event. He bounded 6-4, a little less than his usual effort.

Today and tomorrow Coach Joe Taylor has the same squad entered in the Drake relays in Des Moines, Ia.

The group will return early next week and start preparing for the Lone Star conference meet in Beaumont May 9 and 10.

Invitation was extended by Bill Hunter, director of athletics at the University of Southern California, sponsor of the meet.

Hunter has invited the country's top six performers in each event.

Holding and Track Coach Joe Taylor will fly to and from the trip.

At present the track coach and leap artist are busy at the Drake relays in Des Moines, Ia. Last week they were at the Kansas relays in Lawrence. Holding took fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-4 from a wet, soggy turf.

At the Texas relays, Holding took first honors at 6-8.

Picnic Plans Discussed

Plans for a picnic will be discussed by transfer students of Tarleton State college in the "T" room of the Student Union building May 1. All transfers from the Stephenville junior college are requested to attend the meeting.

'B' Netters Lose To Schreiner, 4-1

After being defeated in the number one of number two singles positions, Jimmy Gibson and Gene Brewer of East Texas State combined their talents to win the only match from Schreiner Institute as E. T. received Saturday on the tennis courts.

Gibson was defeated by Schreiner's Bill Meinecke 6-3, 6-1 and Brewer was making his comebacks too late losing his match to Mark Little 7-5, 10-8. In their number two doubles position Gene Brewer and Gibson made a successful comeback to take a 1-5, 6-4, 7-5 match from Little and Joe Nelson.

Jimmy White was unsuccessful in the number two singles match with Beverly Beckham as he lost 6-3, 6-3.

Although they had a determined start-off, Bill Guthrie and Norvel Redfern were outplayed by Meinecke and Beckham of Schreiner for the number one doubles match.

The final home game of the season was played by the tennis team Thursday, as the freshman squad took on the alumni.

King Has Article Accepted for 'Outlook'

C. Richard King, instructor in journalism, has had an article accepted for publication in the "Texas Outlook."

On the subject of fencing at Tarleton State college, the article will appear in a forthcoming edition of the magazine, which is published by the Texas Education Agency.

King has had one other story, "History of Mary-Hardin Baylor college," published in this magazine.

Banquet Plans Told By Student Council

A banquet in honor of the successful Student council candidates was approved by the present council members in their regular meeting April 7. Date of the banquet was set for May 12.

James Terrell is to be in charge of the affair with Gussie Fleisher taking care of the menu. The Student council president, over by Kenneth Tuck, in the absence of Alex Kibler, also voted to send invitations to the mayor and council members of Commerce along with the presidents and deans of the colleges for the occasion.

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Peggie Spradlin Elected Kalir Pres.

Peggy Spradlin, sophomore English major, has been elected president of the Kalir social club for women. She will serve next year.

Other officers named at the meeting Monday night include Phyllis Bonner, first vice president; Kathryn Love, second vice president; Martha Moore, secretary; Ester Leyendecker, treasurer; Ann Patrick, rush captain; Pat Dye, assistant rush captain; Helen Roberts, parliamentarian; Annette Marchant, historian; Elinor Ellis, alumnae secretary; and Koleta Hazelwood, reporter.

The club and its guests were entertained at a spaghetti supper and dance at the American Legion hall Friday, April 18.

Haggards Are Parents Of Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas "Red" Haggard became the parents of a 7 pound 15 oz girl at Lebanon's hospital Wednesday morning.

Haggard is a junior transfer student from Henderson State Teachers college in Arkansas. He was company commander there in the ROTC.

Band Starts Tour Wed; Covers Northeast Texas

Under direction of Ray Luke, the college band will go on tour Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday the band will perform before public school audiences in New Boston, Hooks and Clarksville. Thursday the group will travel to Sherman, Denison and Greenville.

Vegetable Producers Tour Mineola Area

Vegetable producing class at East Texas State made a tour through the Mineola producing region yesterday. Members visited Grand Saline, Van and Lindale in addition to Mineola.

Vocational agriculture teachers from each site showed class members the vegetable producing and marketing centers around his community.

Students saw harvesting and shipping of turnip greens, sweet potatoes and tomatoes in the hot beds, sweet corn, transplanting of tomatoes, production of water-melons and cantaloupes; and made a tour through a vegetable canning plant.

Future vegetable growers also saw how lots of watermelons, cantaloupes, sweet corn and sweet potatoes are shipped every year.

Tour for the class was planned by C. B. Center, agricultural agent for Texas and Pacific Railroad.

Paragons Initiate Pledges In Formal Ceremony

Eleven pledges received initiation into the Paragon social club April 21. New members are Jimmy Arnold, Jimmy Leam Jimmy Hyde, Leroy Daniels, J. W. Hinton, Thad Chote, Bob Hamilton, James Galloway, Doug Johnson, Charles Wilson and Kenneth Hudson.

Final plans made for the annual chicken barbecue to be held Sunday in Dainersfield were also discussed before the meeting was adjourned.

Bowling Party Set

Artemus social club members have completed plans for a bowling party to be held in Greenville tonight.

Green Not Brown To Cover Campus

Something will be missing on the East Texas State campus this summer. With the new overhead sprinkler irrigation system purchased by the college, the green of the campus for several years.

The sprinkler, first used on the campus Saturday, is made of aluminum and is connected to fire hydrants and supply the ground with one inch of water per acre in three hours. Grass will be watered only once a week. An advantage of this sprinkling through the big pipes of the new irrigation system is the way it conserves water. "Allowing the fire hydrants to supply in a thorough manner, the sprinkler conserves about two-thirds more water than the flooding system," Frazer stated.

"No matter how much water is put on the grass, it will continue to die out where campus students keep the path over the different buildings," declared Frazer. "Signs are being erected on these paths to remind students to keep the path clear; another means of keeping the campus green during the summer and coming months," Frazer said.

SUB Receives New Equipment

Approximately \$600 worth of general assortment of lighting equipment has been received by the Student Union building which will be used in special lighting effects for the annual lighting held in the SUB, announced J. T. Adams, director.

"Included are a spotlight, color slides, and a color-wheel which will make the dances and other affairs more colorful," says Mr. Adams.

Toanoooves Hold Dinner Dance Friday

Toanoooves, women's social organization, held its dinner dance in Paris, Friday, April 18.

Those attending the annual event were: Peggy Teague, Wayne Warnock, Betty Denton, Crater Simon, Stella Eubank, Bobby Ray Turner, Rachel Love, Hal Godwin, Carol Rogers, Alva Resfery, Sue Andrews, Joe Ruesch, Nola Schmeffel, Norvel Redfern, Rita Jennings, Robert Crump.

Betty Allen, Wayne Lambert, Ann Salmon, Bob Gideon, Barbara Huggins, Nolan Strong; Billora Huggins, Nolan Strong; Lou Sanderford, Charles Smith; Joan Estes, Richard Hicks, Shirley Spurger, Vance Taylor; Lesby Daniels, Kenneth Sutton; Joan Reeves, Jimmy Crowson; Pat Landers, Hal Wandry; Glenn Wade, Charlie Wilson; Norma Newsome, Jerry Taylor; Jody Miller, Bill Romeck; Jane Wintington, Cook, Lucy F. Green, Tommy Allen; Varole Inman, Ben Bleckham; Jane Taylor; Billy Looney.

Joann Hall, Richard Pruitt; Glenn Storey, Earnest Blinson; Corrine Davis, Paul Eddy; Christine Felton, Billy Ed Felton; Peggy Fletcher, Ray Skidmore; Sara Mae Howell, B. Howell; Dionne Moore, Ronnie Wade; Myra Butler, Tommy Mabry; Robert Lee Rainbolt, Jr.; Randolph and Nancy Murphy and Henry Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Kolle and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy accompanied the group as sponsors.

Summer Term Starts June 3 Says Windel

Sue Edwards Will Do VBS Work

Sue Edwards, B. S. U. president, has been appointed to teach the Inevincibles this summer.

The Inevincibles do Vacation Bible school work in Texas during the summer. This year the work will center around the San Antonio area.

A senior elementary education worker from Klondike, Miss Edwards will attend the workshop for all members of the team June 4-5 at Mary-Baylor college.

Former Students Start Annual Biblical Pageant

Mrs. Ruffy Allred, East Texas State graduate now teaching in Pittsburg public schools, is director of a drama-pageant for an annual May Page.

The show will be given on the Pittsburg football field 8 p.m. Thursday May 1. Cast will include 400 students selected from grades four through 12. The story of the Old Testament, including Noah's ark, David and Goliath, and other scenes up to the birth of Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Allard, high school choir director, organized the annual affair which is reported to become the largest of its kind in East Texas town. Approximately three months of preparation is spent by band mothers of Pittsburg, who are sponsors and Mrs. Allred.

Speech Class Has Athens Clinic

Robert Mattson, instructor in speech, and his Speech 432 extension class conducted a hearing clinic in the public school at Athens this week.

The clinic, which started Monday, will end today. Object, said Mattson, is to test the hearing of students, to discover the ones with defective hearing and refer them to a doctor.

By this afternoon the hearing of some of the 1500 Athens students will have been checked. Testing is done by placing earphones over the ears of the students. Then by electric oscillation different sounds are sent through the earphones. A person unable to hear sounds at a certain frequency is referred to a doctor, Mattson said.

At a similar clinic conducted at Athens, a number of students tested were found to have defective hearing.

Two Ag Members Schedule May Trips

Two members of the department of agricultural education have scheduled out-of-town trips the first week in May. M. S. Rogers, associate professor, will serve as judge at the Annual Oldgewater dairy show May 1.

C. B. Barclay, head of the department, will be guest speaker at the PFA banquet in Crandall May 2.

Frazer Speaks

Robert L. Frazer, instructor of agriculture, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Commerce Garden club Thursday.

Registration schedule for the summer term has just been set. The first registration for the summer term begins June 3 and registration will take place in the Field House.

June 3 all freshmen and sophomores whose last name begins with the letters S through Z will register from 8:30 a. m. through 8:30 p. m.; S through K from 9:30 a. m. through K from 9:30 to 10 a. m.

Juniors and seniors whose last name begins with the letters T through Z will register from 10:10 a. m. through S from 10:10 to 11 a. m.; through G from 11 to 11:30; I through B from 11:30 to 1:30 p. m.; through H from 1:30 to 2; C through E from 2 to 3:30; A through B from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m.

June 4 all graduate students whose last name begins with the letters W through Z will register from 8:30 a. m. through W from 8:30 to 9; S from 9 to 9:30; O through R from 9:30 to 10; M through N from 10 to 11; E through I from 11 to 11:30 p. m.; C through D from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.; B from 1:30 to 2:30 and all late comers register from 2:30 to 4 p. m.

A veteran teacher enrolling the summer session under G. I. bill must present a certificate or letter in duplicate signed by his superintendent of school certifying his employment, a full time teacher for the 1951-52 scholastic year.

This certificate or letter must be attached to a V. A. Form 7-1909 at the time of registration. Failure to secure and present this certificate will entitle a veteran to his veteran's entitlement and he will be required to pay cash as a non-veteran student.

Demonstration Given At College Farm

A fertilizer demonstration using a Blair nitro shooter filled with anhydrous ammonia was held on the East Texas college farm yesterday. The demonstration took place one-half mile south of the college campus on the old Campbell road.

The first anhydrous ammonia Nitro shooter to be shown in this area.

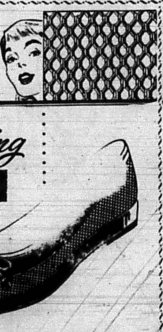
The demonstration was conducted by E. G. Burns, Agronomy, Ammonia Inc. of Greenville. R. A. Rix, head of the agriculture department, and A. J. Hughes, instructor, were in charge of the operation.

Interviews Arranged For Future Teachers

Austin L. Peay, superintendent of the Edouch-Elsa schools, will be on the campus at 10 a. m. April 30 to interview students interested in teaching during the coming year.

Peay will be in the office of Teachers Placement to conduct interviews with interested persons.

At present there are three former students of ETSCU who are teaching in the Edouch-Elsa system. They are Marlin J. Robo, Mrs. Ione Fuller and E. O. Osborn.



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Men and Boys Wear

James Shankles Helps Keep Cattle Tradition

By Dave Stephens
Special Writer

Raising cattle comes naturally to James Shankles, senior agriculture major of Sherman. His father and grandmother have been cattlemen since their youth and Shankles is keeping up that tradition.

Shankles' father raises registered Herefords, but James has different ideas about cattle. He prefers Aberdeen Angus cattle.

"I prefer Angus because they do not have to be dehorned; they are not susceptible to many common diseases, they gain weight faster and they have less trouble calving," he states.

"Besides, I like to see black cattle and green grass," the senior comments.

A member of the Future Farm-

ers of America, James is second vice president of the group. He recently received the collegiate degree. In the ROTC program, he is cadet captain and serves as adjutant of Group A.

Following his graduation in May, the agriculture student hopes to attend flying school as a second lieutenant in the air force. He declares that he has looked forward to flying school since he was a high school boy watching planes flying from Perrin Air Force base, which borders his family's ranch.

Flying will not be a new experience for him, however, for he took several hours of flying training immediately after he completed his high school work.

"Just to see if I were really interested," he explains.

He hopes to eventually own his personal plane and to begin raising cattle on a larger scale. He likes variety in his college education too. Shankles has attended Austin college and Arlington State before enrolling at East Texas State.

Poetry Is Varied Says Dr. Bonk

Poetry is as varied as the persons who write it, for it is the feelings of the poet, put into words, stated Dr. Wallace Bonk, assistant professor of English, in his discussion on Modern Poetry at a Woman's Culture club meeting last Thursday.

A poet expresses his feelings about the world in which he lives, said Dr. Bonk. As an illustration he read excerpts from poets writing at times in our history of peace and prosperity and depression. Best of living in the gay 90's is expressed by James Whitcomb Riley in "The Frost is on the Pumpkin."

This turned to less optimism and even pessimism by later poets as Edna St. Vincent Millay, the Britisher war poets and in "Patterns" by Amy Lowell. People had been brought up to believe the world had become too educated, too cultured to have war, the speaker commented, but the pattern was broken.

The depression made its way into poetry in Horace Gregory's "Letter to a Son."

Modern poets are critical of modern society, concludes Dr. Bonk, but the poet has a great capacity for nobility and believes in the potentialities of human beings.

Saylor Will Have Article Published

Dr. J. R. Saylor, professor of government, will have an article published in the fall edition of the Southwestern Law Journal. "Judicial Review Prior to Marbury v. Madison" is the title of the article.

The Southwestern Law Journal is a publication of the B. M. U. School of Law.

Books Added

To Reserve Room
Twelve copies of two-volume American history book "The People Shall Judge," have been added to the reserve room.

This book tells how the American people have always judged in social, political and economic matters concerning our country," says Dr. Nannie M. Tilley, head of the department of history.

"This book, to be used in all history classes, will help students become independent thinkers," Dr. Tilley states.

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Camp Sites Announced For ROTC Training

Summer camp sites for 95 advanced students of Air Force ROTC at East Texas State Teachers college have been announced.

Cadets will be sent to Lake Air Force base at Phoenix, Ariz. Williams Air Force base at Chandler, Ariz., and Eglin Air Force base near Valparaiso, Fla.

The 96 cadets who attend camp this summer as part of their training, will be divided into three groups.

The East Texan Is Awarded Second Rating in College Contest

A second rating was awarded The East Texan, college newspaper, in a contest conducted by the University of Minnesota. The Association Collegiate Press, editors and distributors of "Collegiate Digest," sponsored the contest.

Using copies of papers published during the first semester only, The East Texan was one of 29 weekly college newspapers to place second.

Judging was done on a point

system with 1000 points, needing only 50 more to gain a first class rating.

Going by judges, the strong points of the paper were news writing and editing and news values and sources. The weakest part of the publication was headlines, typography and makeup.

Excellent ratings were given The East Texan in coverage, vitality, creativeness, news stories content, style, inside news page makeup, columns and features.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 38... THE WOLF



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Placement Bureau Lists Available Job Openings

Approximately 250 teaching vacancies are listed at the office of off-campus activities.

Teaching positions range from coaching and band directing to industrial arts and chemistry, states Mrs. Cecil Ross, director of off-campus activities. Even kindergarten teachers and ranch managers are needed.

Schools with instructing jobs

open include Midland, La-Marque, Arkansas Pass, San Isidro, Roysa City, Muenster, Biard, Gladewater, Eastace, Anacost North Camp school in Venezuela, Clovis in New Mexico, Valley Boys Ranch in Harlingen, Harlingen, Bound Brook in New Jersey, Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Norwart in Kansas, State college of Washington, Rockdale, Bryson, Kingsville, Four Lake, Dublin, Mabank, Edouard and Three Way.

For teachers who would like to travel, positions are available in the Panama Canal zone and the Federal Security agency has openings for high school teachers in the United Kingdom colonial area, elementary and high school instructors in Denmark, Greece and Pakistan.

Other positions listed include unit leaders, assistant unit leaders and a water front director at Camp Ellow, occupational therapists at the Brooke Army Medical center in Ft. Sam Houston, inspectors for the Retail Credit company in Tyler and typists, clerk-typists, stenographers, correspondence clerks and a general office clerk for the National Bankers Life Insurance company in Dallas.

Dallas, Texas is 1,381 airline miles from New York city.

Hooks Receives Annual Plaque For Senior Day

Hooks high school again received the plaque at the annual high school senior day here April 18. The plaque is awarded to the school having the largest number of students attend in the greatest distance.

In second place for the award was Texas High of Texarkana and Delingerfield was in third place.

High schools represented on campus for the senior day affair were Avery, Bailey, Brownshoro, Coddio Mills, Coleste, Como, Cooper, Commerce, Cumby, Dalingerfield, DeKalb, Denison, East Lamar.

Emory, Honey Grove, Hooks, Ladonia, Lone Oak, Leonard, Miller Grove, North Hopkins, Pecan Gap, Picton, Randolph, Roxton, Sallillo, Savoy, Talco, Texas high of Texarkana, Trenton, West Delta, Whitewright, Wolfe City, Gober and Windsor.

Approximately 700 persons were here for the occasion.

Hearing Aids Given To Speech Clinic

Two hearing aids were donated to the speech clinic by the Zenith Radio company. Robert Mattson, instructor in speech, announced Tuesday.

The aids will be used for class demonstration.

Students Plan Return To Senior Scout Ranch

By Guy Horton

When the camp director at Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, N. M., calls the roll this summer, E. T. students will be represented just as they were in the past.

Philmont Ranch for senior scouts has more than 130,000 acres of mountains, forests, canyons and cattle range, much of it accessible only by pack horse and burro.

Boys from all over the United States pack their grip and gather on the ranch for a summer vacation.

Paul Durrett, senior of Waco, first went to the ranch in 1945 as a camp director. The eagle scout is a member of the scout administration at Philmont. He is a member of the student council, Paragon club, college choir, varsity cadets and secretary of the SUB board of directors.

Another E. T. student Robert Grove, sophomore of Commerce, acts as a guide on the ranch, and he intends to be there again this summer.

Grove relates the struggle between the boys from Texas and the yankees. "About ten Texans challenged 20 yankees to battle an argument out over a stream of water by playing

the "big of war," Grove states. "The outnumbered compass passed the yankees in the cold water." "Everything an outdoorsman would care for can be found in the Philmont plantation, he said.

An Oklahoma climber named Waite Phillips must have had a warm spot in his heart for the Boy Scouts when he presented the 800 acres of paradise to them. Still visible on a hillside are the deep ruts made by covered wagons driving south through the heat, dust and mud of the Santa Fe Trail. The hunting grounds of Kit Carson, trappers, traders, pioneers are natural for the vacationers.

Jimmy Ford junior of Belts, said that a guide told their group to be prepared to take a little hike in the morning before breakfast. The little hike turned out to be a long journey of approximately 100 miles over rivers and mountains.

Ford had a pair of shorts and a "T" shirt when the group started out. Later, the patrol reached the top of Chief Creek Mountain, 11,400 feet high, and everything was left over including Ford in his gym trunks. Ford is an eagle scout and was a candidate for student council president.

Animals on the ranch include porcupine, bison or buffalo, bear, antelope, deer, mountain lion and other smaller animals.

When the lucky ole sun has slipped below the mountain tops, the troopers all gather around the camp fire to sing songs, make speeches and really get serious as things seem to be closer to heaven.

Other East Texas students who have been on the ranch are Charles King, George Cox, Jud Jones and Kindle Wright.

Paul Durrett pointed out that the boys have no modern conveniences while on their hikes. Starvation groups make their way into the wilderness to live off of the goods nature has provided for them. This journey usually lasts two weeks.

Now Is The Time To Apply for Board

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the Student Union Board of Directors next year will be given a chance to fill an application sheet according to Ken Evans, Board President. The application sheets are available now in the SUB. All applications will be screened and the Board and committees for next year will be selected from these sheets.

The Board decided at the meeting Tuesday evening to hold open house Sunday May 11 from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. in the SUB. This event will honor all faculty members who have been speakers at the eleventh hour programs.

According to Mrs. Ethel Gilliland, SUB, hostess, the furniture in the SUB will be done over. The chairs and lounges will be covered with plastic instead of cloth. "This will make it easier to keep clean," Mrs. Gilliland said.

Canterbury Meets

Next meeting of the Canterbury club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deemer.

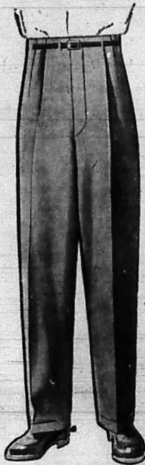
At this affair Jerry Stuth will report on the convention held in Dallas last week end.

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'The Tempest' Production Cast Features International Players

Alive with voyages, shipwrecks, seaights, storms and pirates, "The Tempest" will be presented in the college auditorium here May 6.

Directed by Basil Langton, the London Repertory company's presentation of the Shakespeare classic will be filled "with the tang of salt air and the exciting odors of tar, corsage and strange cargoes... the excitement of new seas and new ports."

Heading the cast will be Martin Waldron, who was born on the S. S. Aquitania in the Irish seas. He recently appeared with Ruth Chatterton in "The Little Foxes." He appeared on Broadway last year as the Duke of Burgundy in "King Lear." Waldron left the Theater Guild production of "Saint Joan" this year to join the London Repertory company.

Another featured player will be

William Harsham, who has appeared with Nigel Bruce in "Yes, M'Lord" and was with Susan Peters in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." He has appeared on TV.

Tom Cound, who will be seen as Antonio, began his theatrical career at five, when he played "Prince Charming." Discharged from the Welsh Infantry in 1948, six hours later he was on the Drury Lane stage in "Perchance to Dream."

Another featured player is Mike O'Shea, who last was seen in "Treasure Hunt" and who played opposite Gloria Swanson in "Nina." Maureen Toal, who joined the Abbey theater at 16, has played a vast variety of roles.

The local presentation will be sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the Commerce branch of the American Association of University Women.

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bits," M. L. Coffman, Texas A. & M.

"Union Curves in Differential Geometry," C. E. Springer, University of Oklahoma.

"Locl on the Four-Axes Plane," R. E. Underwood, Texas Technological college; "Differential Equations of Infinite Order," T. M. Oallie, Rice Institute; "A Little-used Method of Solving a System of Linear Equations," E. R. Heinemann, Texas Technological college; "Fractional Integration and Differentiation," W. T. Guy, Jr., University of Texas.

"The Place of the Mean Value Theorem in the Differential Calculus Course," J. M. Hurt, University of Texas; "A Program of Correlated Mathematics in Secondary Schools," Slater Antonietta, Incarnate Word college; "What Do Mathematicians Do?," W. T. Guy, University of Texas. Panel Discussion: Certification of Teachers in Texas moderated by E. A. Hazelwood. Panel con-

ELECTION

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Sulphur Springs, led the election of cheerleaders. Pruitt polled 463 votes. Charles Merrick, junior of Greenville, received 306 votes, and James Blackshear, junior of Houston, got 356 votes.

Cheerleader Votes

Barbara Seaman received 381 votes, highest among the girl cheerleaders elected, with Joyce 184 votes.

Other votes cast in the race for president were Richard Hicks, Franklin receiving 373 votes, and Shirley Hanson polling 310 votes. Other votes cast for cheerleader candidates were for James Galloway who received 226 votes; Bill McGee, 163; Hal Wandry, 169; Charles Smith, 159; Billy Doyle, 127; Donald J. Alford,

ists of H. E. Bray, J. E. Franklin, Everett Shepher, C. R. Shearer. After a business meeting, the meeting will be adjourned. Students are invited to attend.

Martha Moore, 217; Carol Rogers, 125; Herbert Brevard, 110; Don Monzingo, 118; Don Young, 94; 183; Peggy Jorman, 196; Ester Leyendecker 179; Barbara Huggens, 152; Marcella Faulkner, 118; Bobbie O'Brien, 85; Joan Wilson, 65; Billie Stanford, 73; Dennis Shelley, 48; and Judy Shoffitt, 27.

C. R. McPherson received two write-in votes for cheerleader.

The race was marked by one of the most colorful campaigns in the history of the college. On the day of the voting one of the presidential hopefuls had majorities from Talco passing out cards. Another presidential aspirant employed the Ford car and slogan for his race.

Campaign speeches made Monday night brought promises ranging from buses to the South dormitories to the publication of a student magazine.

Miss Frenchie Bramwell, student secretary at Lamar Tech, Beaumont, led the B. S. U. study course last Thursday and Friday nights.

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