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The East Texan, 1945-10-05

East Texas State Teachers College

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The Campus Eye-View

by the editor

Civic Music Programs

The Commerce Civic Music Association starts its annual membership drive Monday with a dinner given in the college cafeteria, Commerce, which is the smallest city in the United States to have Civic Music, has set its goal this year for 350 members. Those who join the association vote for the kind of entertainment they prefer, that is, vocal, instrumental, piano, or dance programs.

Students, through the college, are allowed to attend these programs upon presentation of their activity tickets. This is a rare opportunity for anyone because of the chance to attend during an entire season presentations of famous concert, radio, and opera stars merely for the price of an activity ticket. Such people as Jean Dickinson, "The Nightingale of the Airwaves," Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill of the Metropolitan Opera Company have appeared here in the past under Civic Music auspices.

We may reasonably expect equally talented stars here this year; so when you students hear that a musical evening is in store for you, don't envision any long-haired, boring program, but attend each entertainment. Remember that education is not simply scholastic knowledge but also includes a wide, liberal appreciation of many things.

Take advantage of your opportunities while attending East Texas State.

Building Program

The campus is buzzing this week with the announcement of the new building program to begin soon. These are the first real intimations of new and vast developments to come on the campus when once again the college settles down to peace. Only vague rumors have heretofore reached us, but now, with construction progressing on the old West dormitory, students can begin to visualize what the new improvements will be.

(Continued On Last Page)

Vast Campus Building Program Is To Begin

BY JOHNELLA SPARKS
Editor, East Texan

Additions to East Texas State's physical plants sufficiently large enough to almost double the size of the college were tentatively outlined this week by George W. Kibler, chairman of ETSTC buildings and grounds committee, who revealed, "At least 600 students and possibly more were turned away from our college this year because we did not have dormitory space to accommodate them."

"There is no question which building should come first," Kibler said:

"Although we plan a swimming pool, a gymnasium for girls, a warehouse, along with the ex-students' drive for a new and ultra-modern memorial stadium costing over \$150,000, it is necessary that we start the construction of the two new dormitories immediately.

"The exact locations of the new buildings are indefinite; however, it shouldn't be too long until every one knows where they are to be located."

"Construction of the dormitories should start at once."

Noble Arthur, local business man and president of the Ex-student's Association, has announced the drive for a memorial football stadium, which is tentatively planned to extend from the present west side site through the first tennis court, west of Whitley gymnasium.

John Windell, college registrar, who is widely known throughout the state by exes and alumni, is secretary and treasurer of the association.

Inquiring about the big money involved in building the giant stadium, a newcomer to this college asked Windell "Isn't that a lot of money and an awfully big stadium?" And to this the lanky registrar replied:

"Yes sir, that's a lot of money and it's going to be a mighty big stadium, and while we are talking along those lines let me remind you that East Texas State is a big school with some mighty big business men representing it in Texas and in nearly every state in the union."

Faculty Members May Give \$75 There is a possibility that each faculty member will be asked to donate \$75 to the project which is to seat around 10,000 people and afford the latest accommodations throughout.

Blue prints of the memorial stadium are in the process of being drawn, and included in the structure is to be a complete communications system, including a radio room which will attract fans and radio stations interested in airing the coming football contests to Lion followers in this part of the nation.

A campaign to raise the money for the memorial stadium, which is to be constructed in honor of fifty-one exes who gave their lives that "Americans might enjoy the life football represents," is to be released in the very near future, Arthur announced.

Ex-students interested in the memorial project have already donated over \$700 to be used in preparing the ground work for the campaign. This money is being used to organize ex-students and prepare literature to be used during the drive.

Advertising Agency To Help

J. P. Travis, an ex-student and one of the first men to express an interest in a memorial for the ETSTC exes "who will never return to enjoy Lion football games and the pleasures found in returning to the campus", has offered the Ex-students' Association the service of his public relations office and artists.

Travis' director of advertising and promotion, H. O. Powers, is accepted in promotional work as one of the leading men of his field. Powers was affiliated with an advertising agency prior to his joining Travis' Dallas firm.

Already the college's public relations staff and officials of the Ex-students' Association are working with Powers and his staff of artists and expert in preparing the campaign.

After plans for the campaign are completed the drive is expected to start around January 1.

Cameron, Lee, Sparks, Candidates Declared Elected

2 East Texan Posts, One Student Council Position, Filled

The special election for vice-president of the student council, associate editor of The East Texan and business manager of The East Texan scheduled for today will not be held, according to Bill Rust, president of the student council. Only three students, one for each office, announced their candidacies, and since write-in votes could not be counted, the three were declared automatically elected, Rust stated.

Billy Ray Cameron, junior from Commerce, is the new vice-president of the student council. Cameron will complete the term of Cameron McKinney, who is now attending the University of Texas.

Miss Maude Webster To Review "The Green Years"

"The Green Years" by A. J. Cronin will be reviewed by Miss Maude Webster Sunday night at the Wesley Foundation meeting in the Methodist Church at 6:45. Everyone is invited to attend the review of this outstanding book of the year.

T. S. Activity Shots Selected By A. C. E.



The shots, shown above, representing a group of T. S. activity pictures which were selected as one of the two best series sent to the National Association of Childhood Education by 150 colleges all over the nation, will appear in a bulletin to be issued by the association for the purpose of interesting young women in becoming teachers.

Civic Music Membership Drive To Begin With Dinner Monday

Administration's Policy To Encourage Students, Not Punish

A program of encouragement rather than punishment is still the method of handling excess cuts, according to Dean A. C. Ferguson, who said Tuesday, "No steps have yet been taken toward handling cuts. We hope that it will not be necessary."

"We hope that students will form the habit of being punctual which is one of the basic virtues of success in whatever pursuit that one chooses for life," Dr. Ferguson continued.

"Punctuality is one of the holdovers of a student's educational career. It is required of one who is successful in private life or in a professional career."

Dr. Ferguson intimated that old rules about cutting which were rather "rigidly executed" some years back might be revived or that new rules which might be more effective could be inaugurated.

"In the old rule," Dr. Ferguson disclosed, "three cuts weren't penalized. Any cut after that unless it was excused, carried with it the reduction of the grade one letter."

Any student who must cut a class should inform the dean of men or the dean of women and the teacher soon as possible, the dean stated. "It is very desirable that they call in before they cut," he went on.

Charles Farrar Browne, the humorist, wrote under the pen name of Artemus Ward.

The smallest city in the United States with a Civic Music Association opens its sixth annual membership drive with a dinner Monday night at 7:00 in the College Cafeteria. Mrs. Edith Lowery, sensational representative Civic Concert Service, New York City, will be the principal speaker.

The association, a non-profit organization which brings to Commerce four concerts by artists of national and international reputation each year, has set a goal of 350 members for the week's drive which ends October 13. No memberships, as well as tickets for individual concerts will be available after that date.

Music for the dinner will be furnished by pupils of Miss Christine Hewitt, teacher of music in Commerce High school.

East Texas State President Sam H. Whitley has pledged the financial support of the college, permitting all ETSTC students to attend the concerts upon presentation of their activity tickets.

Commerce Association President J. O. McKenzie asks that each member mail this year's dues to Miss Adelle Clark, secretary, along with a ballot showing the member's preference as to classification of concerts desired for next season, and names of persons who might be interested in joining.

Officers of the association are: president; Mrs. Clarence Allen, president; Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. C. D. Gant, Miss Closs Pickren, Miss Betty Klemmer, O. P. Marshall, Miss Grace Patton, Mrs. Bruce Peek, Miss Christine Hewitt, and Mrs. Frank Chaney; publicity director, Mrs. Curtis Anders; Secretary, Miss Adelle Clark; and treasurer, L. L. Smith.

L. C. Glass Leaves L. C. Glass, for the past two years associate professor of science at East Texas State, left last week with his family to take a position teaching medical students and doing research at Vanderbilt School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.

Keep Those War Bonds!

East Texan To Ask College, Merchants To Study Problems

BY TONY PRICE
Staff Writer, East Texan

Indicating The East Texan will in the very near future request active support of Commerce merchants, students, faculty members and the citizenship generally, the editorial council of college publications, headed by Business Manager Charles Lee and Editor Johnella Sparks, Friday ended the first in a series of meetings Thursday at which the position of The East Texan and its relationship with the college and townspeople was discussed.

Carefully analysing the problems confronting the business management of The East Texan, Lee told the group, "I am of the opinion that over half of the establishments

in Commerce have not been asked to advertise in our paper, and if they have been asked there is information on hand that the merchants were approached something like this:

"Do you have your ad ready for The East Texan? No. Well, then, I'll see you next week."

"The business manager of The East Texan should not serve in the capacity of a copy boy; he should respect the businessmen and work with them in a professional atmosphere.

Merchants Appreciate Business "There is not a businessman in Commerce that doesn't appreciate the business college students and faculty members bring to this part of the state. However, to a certain extent, college people have fallen into a rut and into the regular routine of trading with certain establishments and never entering the doors of other establishments.

"We have just completed a war in which we fought for the freedom we want to enjoy, and for that reason alone it will not be our purpose to attempt to interfere with the rights of the citizenship, but:

"We believe The East Texan is a respected newspaper, and we further believe that we will have the support of college people when and if ask them to support us in trading with all Commerce merchants; not just a few, and especially our advertisers.

"The East Texan must increase its financial support through advertising."

East Texan Is Independent

Johnella Sparks, editor of The East Texan, informed the council that advertisers should know The East Texan is operated on the same platform that is used by the average Texas weekly newspaper, and The East Texan's policies from an advertising and editorial point of view are conducted independently and in no way are they related to the policies of other publications.

"Our East Texan has its operational expenses just as any business in town does and over half of its readers are young men and women and their mothers and fathers from out-of-town, Miss Sparks said:

"These out-of-town readers, most of them, are potential students, and naturally their influence brings other students to our

college.

"The merchants, faculty—everybody should know that aside from reaching practically everybody in Commerce, The East Texan goes to the libraries of most every high school in the college's territory. The East Texan is a newspaper serving the students, the townspeople, and an influential sphere of high school juniors and seniors.

Circulation To Be Increased "Presently 1600 copies of The East Texan are being printed, and over one-half of them are read by people who in the future will be students at East Texas State. We expect to increase the circulation to at least 2,000 within the next thirty days.

"If there is any doubt about how and where The East Texan goes, our mailing list is open to the public. Most important, however is the voluntary circulation given The East Texan by students who every week ask for from two to ten copies of The East Texan which are independently mailed to their friends.

"Certainly we should not ask these students to refrain from sending our paper, representing the college and the city of Commerce, to their friends who are likely candidates for entrance into our college.

"None of us should forget that The East Texan is read by the mothers and the fathers of our future students.

"The East Texan should in some way request the support of the faculty and of the students and certainly a more active support from Commerce merchants. Our advertising is below a minimum."

First Intramural Basketball Game Set For Tuesday

With the personnel of teams for intramural basketball completed, scheduled play will begin Tuesday night at 7:00. This past week had been set aside for practice.

Six teams of about ten players each have been organized, and captains elected. Members of the Varsity team will serve as officials.

Students interested in playing intramural basketball should contact Coach Brush Maloney as soon as possible.

An Editorial

Somebody needs to get on the beam around this place! It might be the policy of other schools for women counsellors to visit sick students about once or twice a week and then tell the supervisors of the hospital to call them if they are needed, but at this institution we think these counsellors should visit and see that the heart and soul of a sick student is comforted—especially when they are away from home.

Our students in the hospital should be made to feel that they are still a part of the college family—especially when they are away from home.

We should not wait, and the sick students should not have to wait for counsellors around here to do something—especially when a student is sick and away from home.

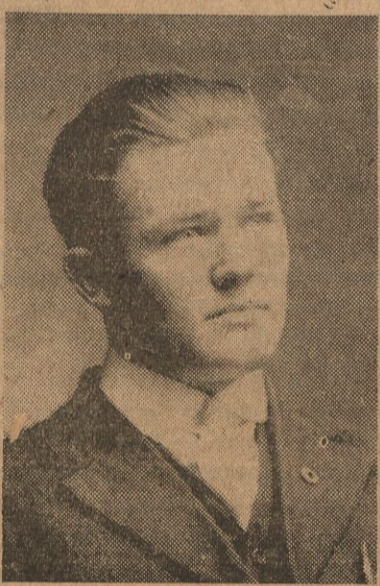
At our hospital there should be a fund set aside to be used in purchasing flowers for those students who are really sick—especially should this be done for freshmen who are sick and away from home.

Our hospital is staffed with the best physicians and surgeons and nurses, but it takes more than that to make sick students well, especially if it is impossible for their mothers and fathers to be at their bedsides.

Our students deserve the closest type of counsel while they are sick.

GUESS WHO

Can you imagine the composed young man in this picture, now an E. T. professor, with blacked out teeth, a crop of freckles, and looking much the part of a fool? That was how he appeared in the senior drama on the Life of General Sam Houston at SHSTC where he was a senior student way back in 1916.



His teaching career began at the age of seventeen when he was 'the' teacher at the one room Turner School, near Center, Texas. The following year he enrolled at Sam Houston, but the hangover from his teaching experience hadn't yet worn off. In the capacity of circulation manager for the Houstonian, college yearbook, he addressed the dignified student body as "pupils". This aroused such a ridiculing response that the inscription beside his senior yearbook picture referred to him as the man who always got results by addressing the students as "pupils".

Affectionately called "uncle" by one of the boys clubs on the campus, he also plays grandpappy to a ten month old blue-eyed, blond-haired boy. His annual paintings of his three houses in Commerce have become a neighborhood joke. An average sized man in height and weight, he spends much of his spare time in civic activities, but he always finds time to keep up his spring gardening and to get his ten hours of sleep every night.

Strictly a family man, he is

Such are the life experiences of one ET professor. Can you GUESS WHO?

Rush Week Beginning October 21 To Introduce Year's Social Season

BY VIRGINIA MASON
Society Editor

Highlights of the social season on the ETSTC campus are scheduled to reach their peak in the third week of October with all social clubs—the Kalirs, the Les Choisiters, the Marpessas, the Tooanoowes, the Artemas, and the Friars, organizing and starting what presents itself as being one of the most successful seasons of the last four or five years.

Life for some reason seems to have returned to the campus and to the homes represented by the clubs.

Members of the boys' and girls' organization have been and will be carefully chosen to foster the responsibility accepted by each organization, and at the same time emphasis is to be placed on the individuals college careers—their scholastic standings, their extra-curricular activities and their cultural developments.

These responsibilities offer the clubs a very important part in providing a homelike atmosphere and friendly association for the college and not merely for the clubs themselves.

Not one of the clubs is a closed organization, and certainly no club is open to only a few. The clubs, naturally, expect their members to participate in fire-side discussions, guest nights, smokers, formal parties, banquets, and other activities which will offer a well-balanced school year.

Boys clubs on the campus are already organized and are functioning. Some have sponsored dances and others are planning a calendar of events which will make the social life of the campus a paramount part of school this year.

Until the girls' clubs hold rush week, the social calendar cannot be expected to offer the broad program of entertainment which usually starts on the campus from November through May.

Until the war started, annually beauties walked across the stage in the auditorium while the student body, in a democratic way, voted for the twelve most beautiful young ladies whose pictures were later to appear in the Locust, ET's yearbook which has been rated with the best in the state.

War time conditions have handicapped engravers, printers, and the general production of a yearbook of high caliber. Whether East Texas State will have a yearbook similar to those in pre-war days is not known. Every student naturally is interested in an annual which represents his activities for the four years of his college life.

There is a possibility that the Locust could return to its pre-war appearance, provided the social clubs and the academic organizations on our campus offer full cooperation in appealing for a picture of events showing their school life.

For the benefit of those few who do not know, there are four girls' clubs, Kalir, Tooanoowe, Les Choisiters, and Marpessas, and two active boys' clubs, Artemas and Friars, on the campus. The Original Kalir Klub is a

federated social and literary club for girls, the purpose of which is to form lasting friendships among the members to participate in the work of the Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs, to encourage the appreciation of good literature and fine arts, and to make possible a varied social program throughout the college year. Membership is by invitation. Officers are: president, Jimmie Forester; 1st vice-president, Margaret Handley; treasurer, Juanita Kibler; secretary, Rose Ross; rush captain, Blanche Dyer; historian, Nancy Long; parliamentarian, Olive Cameron; reporter, Smalie Carmack; sponsor, Dr. Maude Noyes.

Les Choisiters Club is a social organization for girls and is federated with the Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs. Membership is by invitation, only girls who reside in Commerce being eligible. The club strives to help each member develop the grace and ease to adjust herself to any social situation; to teach the proper forms of courtesy, poise, and development of uplifting ideals; to serve as a group interested in promoting friendship among the clubs; to instill in each member bonds of love and sisterhood that will remain long after college years. Officers are: president, Margaret Bell; vice-president, Minkie Salmon; treasurer, Jan Stanford; corresponding secretary, Mabel Laird; recording secretary, Mary Lynn Brown; rush captains, Peggy Jackson, Ave Ashworth, and Georgia Cassel; historian, Mary Broadfoot; parliamentarian, Randall Wheatley; reporter, Virginia Mason; sponsor, Helen Cummings.

Marpessa, a social club for young women which was organized in the fall of 1935, affiliated with the Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs in the fall of 1938. Marpessa proposes to study and to practice a more cultured life, to promote friendliness on the campus, and to develop in each member poise, leadership, and a more democratic spirit. Membership is by invitation, and each member of the club must be a resident student in the college, must maintain a scholastic average of C, and must be of creditable character. Officers are: president, Ruth Reeder; 1st vice-president, Mary Cain; 2nd vice-president, Barbara Harper; recording secretary, Maubine Thigpen; rush captain, Dorothy Hall; parliamentarian, Frances Wiggs; reporter, Betty Sue Wood; sponsors, Mrs. E. C. Tarter, Mrs. A. L. Crossland.

Tooanoowe, a social organization for girls, offers an opportunity for the enjoyment of a more complete social life for each member. It is the desire of the club to strive for the promotion of friendship as well as the attainment of scholarship. Members are chosen by invitation and following a period of probation, they are admitted to the club. A degree plan of pledgeship is employed. Officers are: president, Betty Cagle; vice-president, Martha Hollerand; treasurer, Juanita Gossett; secretary, Jean Gibson; rush cap-

tain, Billy McClaran; historian, Bill Daniels; alumnae secretary, Elizabeth Ann Bunch; parliamentarian, Frances McWhirter; reporter, Mary Louise Cox; sponsors, Dorothy Drake, Eva Crowder, and Mrs. W. H. Mayes.

The Artema Club is a social organization for young men founded April 6, 1935 for the purpose of promoting the interests of ETSTC, to enrich student life, and to foster a friendly spirit on the campus. Officers are: president, Bill Sorrells; vice-president, Hal Box; secretary, Charles Lee; treasurer, Blaine Adair; reporter, Kelley George; Sergeant at arms, Buddy Hamilton; master of work, Will Salmon; sponsors, Miss Lutz, Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Mitchell.

Organized in 1929, the Friars Club has had four objectives in mind; to foster student fellowship, to promote fraternal friendship of a lasting nature, to encourage civic and political leadership, and to further the interests and college spirit of ETSTC. Officers are: Abbot, Curtis Reagan; Chancellor, Max Hardegree; Scribe, John Brunson; Bursar, Lewis Endsley... sergeants at arms, Dick Stratton and Glen Simmons; reporter, Tony Price; parliamentarian, Charles Spradling; sponsors, Dr. Kenneth Evans, Mr. Tarter, and Dr. Parsons.

Marpessas Meet, Plan Rush Week

The Marpessas met Monday night for a discussion of rush week plans at the Tarter home on Monroe Street. At this meeting, various committees for rush functions were named and reports were given by those committees already functioning.

The members present at the meeting were: Ruth Reeder, Nell Taylor, Billie Spencer, Dorothy Hall, Maureen Thigpen, Mary Cain, Margaret Moore, Binky Snodgrass, Jane Loggins, Frances Wiggs, Barbara Reed, Suzy Wood, ex-member Betty James, and Mrs. Tarter, club sponsor. The meeting was closed with the singing of the club song.

Tooanoowes Meet At Betty Cagle's

At the meeting of Tooanoowe Monday night in the home of Betty Cagle, further plans were made for rush week. A financial report was given.

Members present were: Martha Hollerand, Jean Gibson, Mary Louise Cox, Frances McWhirter, Betty Cagle, Billie McClaren, Betty Banks, Bill Daniel, Jo Shaw, Elizabeth Ann Bunch, Juanita Gossett, Martha Baker and sponsors Eva Crowder, Dorothy Drake and Mrs. Bill Mayes. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the club song.

THE EAST TEXAN Society Notes

Fashions:

Softer Silhouette Is Campus Vogue



There's more emphasis in the MIX than the MATCH these days, so every campus wardrobe must have extra jackets... a cardigan blazer in white wool, and skirts... a dirndl of gay shepherd checks. And don't forget a boy's shirt to wear with skirts and slacks.

Yes... it's school time again, the cavalcade of fashions will ring merry school belles for smart debs who can create their own school fashions.

School bells... school bells! Yes, the campus cavalcade begins again, a cavalcade of smart school fashions...

There's a softer, more rounded look to the fashion picture for Fall '45. It's very becoming; have you noticed? F'instance... the new winged sleeves seen in McCall 6266. Our happy model accents those deep-cut sleeves by the use of fabric contrast—the new cherry red for the sleeves and rolled collar, and grey flannel for the dress. Note that rolled collar, for it's smart addenda for any dress.

The campus crowd spends a daily dozen on good-looks. Gone the the days of the sloppy Joe. Instead, a campus queen tucks her sweaters into her pleated skirt, adds a belt of natural leather with perhaps a big gold dangle disk and wears neat loafers. A school girl carries out the neat look with her hair-do. For classes and sports she tucks her hair into braids and fastens them

Emma Dell Dyer Weds W. C. Hunt

Miss Emma Dell Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Jim Dyer of Mt. Vernon became the bride of W. C. Hunt of McAllen in rites performed at First Methodist Church in Mt. Vernon, September 23. The bride was dressed in a black suit and her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

atop her head. There's drama to such a hair-style when she twines bright ribbons through the braids. For dates she brushes her shining tresses into a smooth page-boy.

Kalir Klub Has Business Session

The Kalir Klub met for a business meeting Monday night, October 1, 1945, in the Main building, with the president, Jimmie Forester, presiding.

Secretary Rose Ross, read the minutes of the last meeting and a financial report was made by the treasurer, Juanita Kibler.

Plans for rush week were discussed.

The club adjourned with the singing of the club song and the repeating of the club motto.

WRA Organizes, Elects Officers

The Womens Recreation Association met Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the gymnasium to organize for the coming year. Elizabeth Huggins, sponsor, officiated at the meeting until officers were elected.

Lucille White was elected president; Rosemary Middlebrook, vice-president; Mary McWhirter, secretary-treasurer; Bessie Jean Johnson, reporter.

Approximately seventy-five students attended the meeting. Committees were appointed to plan social functions during the term.

45-46 Class Presidents



The four class presidents elected for the coming year are shown above. They are from left to right: Blaine Adair, seniors; Billy Ray Cameron, juniors; Ethan Allen, sophomores; and Bob Sheridan, freshman.

Imogene Glasscock, Ex, Marries Harold Longbootham

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Imogene Glasscock, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Glasscock of Floyd, to Cpl. Harold H. Longbootham of Ingleside, which took place August 31 in Sinton, Rev. M. L. Huff officiated at the double ring service.

Mrs. Longbootham is a graduate of ETSTC where she was a member of the Press Club and Eta Epsilon. She now holds a position in the laboratory of the Humble Refining Company in Ingleside. Cpl. Longbootham attended Texas Tech at Lubbock. A former Humble employee, he has been in the Army Air Corps for the past three and a half years.

IRC Gives Eight Books To Library

Among new books recently presented to the college library by the International Relations Club are "An Atlas of the USSR," "Speaking of India," "The United States and the United States," "Beyond Victory," "Pioneers in World Order," "U. S. Canadian Northwest," "Compass of the World," and "People of South-east Asia."

The International Relations Club, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, regularly received books and periodicals on latest world affairs.

All students of the college are eligible for memberships.

Eleanna Handley Marries M-S Paul Joe Venus At Home In Greenville

The home of Major and Mrs. J. J. Handley, 3604 Washington street, Greenville was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Eleanna Wright Handley, to Paul Joe Venus, Jr., Master Sgt., Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Venus, and the late Mr. Venus, of Hattiesburg, Miss., which took place Wednesday evening at half past six o'clock. Rev. W. Harrison Baker, district superintendent of Methodist church officiated at the sacred ring service.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Mildred Stringer, who was also accompanist for Miss Thelma Sockwell, who sang "Because" as the nuptial solo. Mrs. Stringer played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the processional and during the ceremony she played "Traumeri."

The altar, arranged in front of the fireplace, was backgrounded in formal greenery and decorated in baskets of white chrysanthemums arranged on the mantel. The scene was lighted with white cathedral tapers in branched chrysal candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light green suit by Michele, and her accessories were brown with nailhead trim. She carried a half shower of bouvardia and orchids.

Miss Margaret Jane Handley, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a ginger brown suit with black accessories.

Staff Sgt. Thomas D. Spiller attended the groom as best man.

Mrs. Venus was a former student of East Texas State. While

attending school here, she was a member of the Kalir Club and served as second vice-president during 1941.

Sgt. and Mrs. Venus will be at home at Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

365 Girls Now Living In Dorms

The East Dormitory is housing at present, 195 girls, and Mayo Hall has 70 girls living there. In spite of the long waiting lists, of both dorms, all the girls have been gradually taken in.

Leita Hallman has been elected president of the dormitory council at Mayo Hall. The other members are: Patty Jones, Jo Greenwade, Toby Mac Dowell, and Lucille White.

The council at the East Dorm was elected Thursday night, October 4.

Le Cercle Francais Meets Tuesday

Le Cercle Francais held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night in Mural room of the Main Building, with 22 French students present.

Martha Hollerand was elected president, and took charge of the meeting. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Gloria Smith; secretary, Doris Miller; treasurer, Bob Brookins; reporter, Bill Rust; and historian, Dotie Barrett.

This Advertising Space

FOR SALE

This Advertising Space For Sale

This Advertising Space For Sale

Cinema Reviews

BY TONY PRICE
 Saturday, Oct. 6; one day . . . double feature . . . "Fighting Lady", 20th Century Fox. Come Out Fighting", Monogram featuring the East Side Kids.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 7 & 8; two days . . . "Song To Remember", Columbia Pictures, starring Paul Muni, Merle Oberon with Cornel Wilde, Nina Foch, and George Coulouris. Directed by Charles Vidor . . . in technicolor.

Taking the life of Frederick Chopin (Cornel Wilde), the renowned Polish composer-pianist from childhood to death is the general theme of "A Song To Remember", playing Sunday and Monday at the Palace. As the picture progresses the plot takes a back seat to the stirring compositions of Chopin which are played during the film.

"A Song To Remember" deals with two inspirations for Chopin's music; his love for his mother country, Poland, and his love for the famous French authoress, George Sand.

Near the end of his life, as in the end of the picture, Chopin finishes his Polish. The basic part of this composition has been given lyrics and is now on the juke boxes throughout the nation under the title of "Till the End of Time." Carmen Cavallero also reached part of the score under the title given it by its composer.

first time since they have been appearing in pictures together, Peggy Ryan places first in O'Connors affections. Frances Dee is first O'Conner's sweetheart, then his step-mother after she and his father are married. Putting romance in front of business the has-been, Donald Cook, quits the theatre, giving O'Conner his rightful place in a big-time Broadway show. In this show the youthful team make their first hit.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12; two days . . . "Pride of the Marines", Warners, featuring John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark. Directed by Delmar Davis.

With John Garfield as Al Schmid, blinded Marine hero of Guadalcanal, and Eleanor Parker portraying Ruth Harley, his sweetheart this epic deals with their lives and how they are affected by the war. The scenes of Schmid and his buddies in their valiant stand against a Japanese onslaught on Guadalcanal, for which he later received the Navy Cross, gives a small inkling of what our men had to go thru to bring about the victory in the Pacific.

Although Dana Clark received third billing in this film, he received the same rating in two other films and nearly stole the show in both. (Rave girls, rave.)

Lyric—Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7; two days . . . "Enemy of Law" featuring Tex Ritter.

Eye View--

(Continued From Page One)

Announcement that the two new dormitories will be undertaken first found no dissonant note in the chorus of welcomes that it received. Many students, approximately 600, could not enroll in ET this term because they could not find housing.

The memorial stadium which the Ex-Students Association is sponsoring is an immediate post-war prospect. Dr. Whitley suggested that some sort of memorial be planned honoring our former students who were killed in action, and a stadium, symbolic as it is of the integral part that football plays in the collegiate life, seems to be a perfect answer. With such capable men as Mr. Arthur, president of the Ex-Student Association, and Mr. Windell, secretary-treasurer, behind such a movement it cannot fail to succeed.



Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 10; two days . . . "Patrick the Great", Universal, starring Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan with Frances Dee, Donald Cook, and Eve Arden. Directed by Frank Ryan.

Boasting six new hit tunes, this film musical moves rapidly with the gay songs and dances by O'Conner and Ryan, and, although not receiving top billing, Eve Arden shows up with some good dry wit.

O'Conner plays the son of a fading Broadway musical-comedy star, Donald Cook. For the



Merle Oberon and Cornel Wilde in a scene from the dramatic achievement, "A Song to Remember," starring Miss Oberon and Paul Muni.

Escorting--

(Continued From Page Two)

Outguess Nip Flyers

Time after time the wily Nip airmen tried to dispose of the two Allied pilots, their bag of tricks including coordinated attacks, the use of apparently crippled Zeke fighters as "stucker bait," and at one time they almost succeeded in driving Capt. McCrary and his buddy into an intense barrage of ack-ack from the ships below. Not knowing when other U. S. fighters would arrive, they continued to bend every effort on conserving ammunition as much as possible and passed up many sitting-duck targets for just this reason. They opened up with their guns only when it was absolutely necessary to do so in order to remain alive. One such exigency ended with a Nip pilot bailing out right in front of Capt. McCrary after the Commerce marksman had actually chopped off one of the Nips wings with his blazing guns.

His death dealing cannon and fifty-calibers shot up many an enemy plane that day, although none of the others was officially confirmed. The 49th never counted a kill unless the plane could be seen explode in mid-air, to crash, to burst into flames, or to see the pilot hit the silk in front of their eyes, and both of these pilots were always too busy to try and keep track of any enemy fighter that did not represent an immediate threat.

15 Rounds Left In Buns

When other flights from Captain McCrary's outfit arrived in the area of take up the task he had so ably started, the Texas flyer and his wingman returned to base. When their planes were serviced the armament men reported that less than 15 rounds of ammunition remained for each

gun—just enough for a one second burst. Capt. McCrary had been relieved in just the nick of time.

In the days that followed, the Army and Navy air forces teamed up to hammer the Jap Task Force until those ships that weren't destroyed were dispersed, but to the captain and his flight went the credit and the honor of having discovered it and for laying the ground work that led to its defeat.

Cited By Ben. McArthur

It was for consistent work of this calibre that General MacArthur cited the 49th when he called them, "unsurpassed in the air." For in addition to their work after being the first land-based air force unit to operate from Philippine soil since the fall of Baatah, they had spearheaded every Fifth Air Force drive in the S. W. P. A., beginning in Darwin, where they were the first expeditionary air group to combat the Japs, through to Biak, where the Schouten Islands were wrested from Nip grip. Their score of 678 enemy planes shot down is the record for the Pacific theatre.

In his swift Lockheed twin-boomed P-38 named "Pat-Jat" in honor of his wife Patricia and his daughter Jaticia, who reside in DeKalb, Captain McCrary led his fellow pilots in missions that ranged from the Visayan Islands and Luzon, clear to China, Hainan, Formosa, Korea and Japan itself. Over Formosa he was frequently a teammate of another famous Texan, Major George Laven of San Antonio, who later became known as the "Jone eagle of Okinawa." Three times the fortunate E. T. ex came home from this target with "Pat-Jat" riddled with flak—once on a single engine, but not once was he ever so much as scratched.

Finds Brother In China

On a mission over China he landed at a large Chinese occupied city and while visiting a pilot of his squadron who was hospitalized there was amazed to find his brother, Dee, in the next bed. Lt. Dee G. McCrary, who has since returned to flying duty with his B-25 Rescue Unit in the C-B-I Theatre, was laid up with a case of typhus, but he and Capt. McCrary had three years of adventures to talk over, besides the latest precious news from home.

Capt. McCrary represented DeKalb in the second to last epoch making flight the 49th made, when his flight gave top cover to the Japanese Officials returning from the historic meeting in Manila with General MacArthur. The Group escorted the twin-engined white bomber with the green crosses painted on it, to the shores of Kyushu, a signal honor given to the 49th for the part the unit has played in every campaign in the battles from Darwin to Tokyo.

Capt. McCrary attended the East Texas State before the war, the same institution where his father, is professor of psychology. His parent was a lieutenant in the Aor Corps, giving the McCrary family a 100 percent average as far as participation in the armed forces is concerned. Besides his father and brother Dee, Captain McCrary's other brother, 1st Lt. John M. was a pilot with the Marine Corps until his death. His father-in-law, Mr. C. D. Stewart, with whom he is associated in the cleaning and pressing business, was in the first World War.

One can catch the devil without being fleet of foot.

Some day they will cross a centipede with a chicken and everybody may have a drumstick.

Those who want but little—get it.

The Sports Parade

BY BILL RUST

The Chicago Cub's \$100,000 insurance paid off Wednesday when Fordham Hank Borowy elbowed the National League champions to a 9 to 0 win over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the 1945 World Series.

Experts wondered in mid-season as to the soundness of the Cub's purchase of Borowy from the New York Yankees for \$70,000 in cash and three players, after the Yankee moundsmen had got off to a bad season's start. Big Hank fooled them. He won ten games for the Cubs, including the National League clincher last week against Pittsburgh. And now he is the first senior circuit hurler to win an initial series game since old Carl Hubbell turned the trick for the New York Giants against the Yankees back in 1941.

It must have been quite a blow for the Tigers Hal Newhouser, a Detroit-boy, to be pounded for 9 hits and 7 runs in less than 3 innings in his first Series start. The strong wind which caused centerfielder Doc Creamer to misjudge Burly Bill Nicholson's two-run triple in the third canto might have had something to do with it, but as Bill Corum put it, "He just couldn't zip the zipper on the Cub's bat bag."

Andy Pafko, Don Johnson, and Captain Phil Cavaretta led the Cub's batting attack with three hits each, with Caveretta pounding out a homer in the seventh inning.

The Tigers were pre-series favorites, due mostly to their hitting power. On paper, they looked the strongest, but if the first game is to be judged by, it is a different story. However, records show that only about half the time does the first game winner emerge the World Champion.

The pitching staffs of the two teams stacks up just about equal. Newhouser is the best left-hander in either league, and has help on the Bengal staff from Dizzy Trout, Jim Tobin, Les Mueller, Al Benton, and two veterans who were only last week discharged from military service, Stubby Overmire and Virgil Trucks. Both Trucks and Overmire will see duty in the

Series, but years away from big league play may have taken its toll.

Borowy is backed up by another twenty-game winner, Hank Wyse, and the veterans Claud Passeau, Ray Prim, and Paul Derringer.

Football Views

On a basis of their performances to date, Highland Park and Wichita Falls are battling it out for the favorite position in the 1945 Texas high school football race.

The Scotties were impressive in their 21 to 0 victory over Waxahachie last week, but will have to be careful of powerful Waco this week-end. The Panthers have shown worlds of power both on the ground and in the air with one-sided wins over Amoh Carter Riverside and Paschal of Ft. Worth.

Amarillo, power of the Panhandle, should be ranked at least third, even after having to scrap hard to win their opener from Childress 12 to 6. The Sandies are led by Harland Collins, speedy quarterback, who will probably be hard to push out of all-state honors.

Goose Creek, Lufkin, Plainview, and Waco all have powerful elevens, and will be fighting hard for the playoff. The Austin Maroons, surprise team of last year, are coming up with another surprising even this year and have skyrocketed to a favorite position.

Closer to home, the Paris entry is the favorite in District 5AA, with Denison also in the running. Greenville, last year's champions, has started dismally this season, taking trouncings on the past two week-ends from Corpus Christi and Marshall.

Even closer to home, Commerce's Tigers, bi-district champions last year, are expected to repeat. The Tigers are undefeated for the season, though tied by Rockwall and Clarksville. Most impressive was their 7 to 6 victory last week over Class AA McKinney. Coach Ed. Myrick's lads draw a tough assignment Friday night at Lion Stadium when they tangle with Mineola.

Lost--

(Continued From Page Two)

back of him say. It is the librarian from the desk

"Huh?" he grunts. Why doesn't somebody tell him these things? After all, he just got here. He has to have this stuff for first period in the morning. That settles it, he will take the book home. They won't miss one little old book and he'll bring it back in good shape. So Jimmy tucks the forbidden book in side his notebook and sneaks out the door.

And good to his word, he returns with it early the next morning, having absorbed all of the knowledge in Chapter I and II. But at 7:30 Jimmy finds the library doors locked. He feels like a lost pup as he scoots down the steps and out into the open again.

On the cool concrete steps he unloads his books and flops down beside them. There he sits until he discerns small groups of sleepy students strolling across the campus to their first period classes. Finally the bell sounds and Jimmy springs to his feet and rushes off to class, anticipating his chances at being the prize pupil. The first period classes and he is a great success, he recited his lesson perfectly; the second period is a cinch, the third, and the fourth. All day Jimmy has offered discussions, answered questions, solved problems, and been a typical A student, and in the glory of all this ignorant of his crime and the fate that awaits him.

Suddenly it strikes him . . . book . . . the library . . . he still has it! No, it can't be, but here it is. He feels like a thief, what can he do? The book must be taken to the librarian. He can explain everything; after all, he is an honest fellow. So Jimmy digests his pride and marches to the library. But when he reaches the scene of the crime he loses his courage, his hands get clammy, his throat dry, and he inwardly doubts if he can speak. And as happens to the best of men, Jimmy smuggles the book to the nearest table, drops it, and hope that it will be replaced without a suggestion that it has

PALACE THEATRE

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A Song to Remember
 with Muni-Oberon and Cornel Wilde
 Nina Foch - George Coulouris - Sig Arno
 IN TECHNICOLOR

PATRICK THE GREAT
 IN A MAN-SIZED PORTION OF HILARIOUS FUN!
 starring DONALD O'CONNOR
 PEGGY RYAN
 DONALD COOK
 FRANCES DEE
 EVE ARDEN

Thursday & Friday - October 11-12

IT'LL MAKE YOU PROUD YOU'RE A YANK!

PRIDE OF THE MARINES
 JOHN GARFIELD
 ELEANOR PARKER
 DANE CLARK

Saturday Only - October 13

Adventures of RUSTY
 with TED DONALDSON and ACE, the Wonder Dog

Les Choisites To Give Dance

Plans for a goulash dance were made at the regular meeting of Les Choisites Monday night in Main building. Several committees were appointed by the president, Margaret Bell, to work in the year book.

After a lengthy discussion on rush week, the meeting was adjourned with the singing of the club song.

Members present were: Margaret Bell, Elizabeth Neal, Georgia Cassel, Jan Stanford, Mabel Laird, Randall Wheatley, Mary Esther Broadfoot, Bobby Rabb, Mary Lynn Brown, Virginia Mason, Peggy Jackson, Ava Ashworth and sponsor, Helen Cummings.

Pi Mu Psi Holds First Meeting

Pi Mu Psi held its first regular meeting last Tuesday night in the home of Miss Louise Turner, sponsor.

The meeting was in the form of a reception for the new music students and the music faculty and their wives. Music professors and their wives present were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Channon, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jorgensen. Officers of the club and Miss Turner greeted the guests as they entered.

A program of musical selections and a short history of the organization was presented by the club members.

Refreshments were served to the guests and members.

GRADE 'A' MEATS

Steak Grade A Round — lb. **40c**

Roast Grade A Chuck — lb. **30c**

BEEF Grade A Ground — lb. **26c**

Cheese American 2 lb. box **79c**

Coffee Folgers 1 lb. Glass **31c**

Peaches No. 2 1-2 can in syrup **26c**

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