

Texas A&M University-Commerce

## A&M-Commerce Digital Commons

---

All Issues

The East Texan Newspaper

---

1945-10-12

### The East Texan, 1945-10-12

East Texas State Teachers College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.tamuc.edu/scua-east-texan-browse-all>

---

#### Recommended Citation

East Texas State Teachers College, "The East Texan, 1945-10-12" (1945-10-12). *All Issues*. 871.  
<https://digitalcommons.tamuc.edu/scua-east-texan-browse-all/871>

This Text is brought to you for free and open access by the The East Texan Newspaper at A&M-Commerce Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues by an authorized administrator of A&M-Commerce Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@tamuc.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@tamuc.edu).



## The Campus Eye-View

by the editor

Grinding out a column every week is not as simple as it may look. (And brother, how simple this column may look!) The accepted method is to sit down at a typewriter, armed with the latest campus news and activities, weigh the facts, and write down your own views in a straightforward, easy manner. Instead, this editor sits down . . . looks at the typewriter . . . silly thing . . . the typewriter I mean . . . bites her nails . . . looks out the window . . . not even the germ of an idea . . . gets up . . . the editor of course . . . looks over the shoulders of the "hard-working" reporters . . . that's no good . . . walks out into the hall . . . still no idea . . . gets a coke . . . returns to office . . . no idea . . . no typewriter . . . waits . . . no column. Don't be surprised at anything that follows.

**EasTexans**  
With the college band progressing so well, East Texas State is eagerly anticipating the initial performance of the EasTexans, college dance orchestra. Although Hans Jorgensen, director of the orchestra and of the band, announced this week that no appearances, either for tours or for college dances have yet been scheduled, it is expected that the EasTexans will appear publicly about the end of the month. Last year, the EasTexans were one of the big features of the campus, and the band is any indication of the kind of orchestra we will have, there seems to be no doubt that the EasTexans will furnish ET students with music for all of their activities.

**Our College Spirit**  
With the gratifying appearance of the band in chapel recently, college spirit of East Texas State began to soar. There just doesn't seem to be anything like a good college band to boost a student's morale. And vice-versa, a band will always serve as a barometer of the spirit at the college that it represents. People listening to the fast stepping music felt instinctively that East Texas State was once again a peace time college with all the advantages, including sports, musical activities, dances, etc., that such a college has. So here's a hurrah for this year's band. May it continue to play at all of our basketball games and at all of its public appearances as well as it did in chapel.

## Sections of Students Spanish Thesis To Be Shown Over U. S.

A chapter from the thesis of Mrs. Pauline Johnson, June graduate of ET, is to be reproduced and distributed by the United States Office of Education, it was learned this week by Dr. J. E. Franklin, ET education professor.  
The chapter to be used is entitled "Testing Methods of Teaching Spanish in the Third Grade", and contains original lists by the author, Mrs. Johnson, an elementary teacher in the Kilgore public school system, did this part of the thesis under Miss Adelle Clark, ET instructor in Spanish.

## Channons Give 45 Books To Library

A gift of 45 books, fiction, and non-fiction, has been presented to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Channon. Mr. Channon is the new instructor in organ and instrumental music at East Texas State.  
The collection includes works by such writers as Willa Cather, W. Somerset Maugham, Walter Lippman, and Henry Bellman.

## Membership Goal To Be Exceeded

### Two Or Three Hundred School Children To Join Civic Music

Far exceeding its goal of 350, the Civic Music membership drive may take in nearly seventy-five per cent more persons than originally scheduled, campaign officials announced this week.

"When we decided to take this culture, this Civic Music, to five or six of the surrounding towns, the high school showed so much interest that some of them, Greenville, Cooper, and Bonham, stated that they will send school buses so that the students may attend the programs," Miss Frances E. Potts disclosed Monday night at the initial dinner given in the college cafeteria.

## Pi Kappa Delta May Have National Debate, Says Forensic Coach

### Free Trade Chosen As National Debate Subject For Coming Year

Pi Kappa Delta, national honor forensic society, has selected from a nationwide opinion of debate societies and speech students the 1945-1946 debate question, Resolved: That the Foreign Policy of the United States Should be Directed Toward the Establishment of Free Trade Among the Nations of the World, Miss Maud Webster, head of the department of speech, announced at the regular weekly meeting of the student Legislative Assembly Tuesday night, October 2.

"Although a national debate contest has not been held during the war, we hope this year to have one," Miss Webster said. If the plans materialize, the contest will probably be held in the Middle West early in April, according to Miss Webster.

Competitive contests in debate, radio speaking, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, poetry reading, and Bible reading are sponsored by the society on a national, provincial, and individual school basis.

The Legislative Assembly voted to accept an invitation from Dr. R. C. Daily, debate coach at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, to participate in a contest there early in December.

(Continued On Last Page)

## Students Disagree About Strikes

### Billie Spencer And Tony Price, East Texan Staff Writers

Before the American public today is one of the most important questions that has confronted our nation since the termination of the war. STRIKES!!!! As a part of this "American Public", college students, the country's leaders of tomorrow, who have in the past failed to appreciate problems of the nation as a whole are discovering that these very problems are of vital concern to them.

Even though John Q. Public will probably never reach a unified conclusion, it is important that he express and continue to express his individual opinion, because it denotes at least a mind that is aware of the problems and is considering them. East Texas State students, as representatives of John Q. P., are rapidly developing a knowledge of affairs of state.

To analyze all the reasons for the strikes today would be far too great of a problem for one person, but to avert similar conditions in the future and to keep our nation on an even keel it is necessary that these problems be fully understood.

A varied assortment of opinions were found on the campus when students were queried on what they thought of strikes in

American today. **Should Want To Work**  
"With the war over," Virginia Mason, junior student from Texarkana, declared, "it seems that the people should be eager to work to put the nation back on its feet."

Billy Ray Cameron, another junior, hailing from Commerce, however, feels that "strikers have a good reason to strike if they cannot live on their wages and if they cannot come to an agreement with industry. But, while the nation is still preparing to reconvert from wartime to peace time and has not yet gotten the peace plans underway, it looks as if the strikers are taking a selfish attitude in striking at this time. There are a lot of men in the service," he added, "who I imagine would like to switch jobs with most any of the strikers at half their present wages!"

Thinking along the same line, Doris Jean Crews, sophomore residing here from Tyler, stated, "I think the strikers should consider a long time before they strike when the world is in such an upset condition. They should try to help instead of hinder."

**Freshmen Follow Pattern**  
Opinions of freshmen seemed to follow a pattern, perhaps because first year college students

have not had the opportunity yet to be fully awakened to the importance of such questions as strikes and their effects on college activities.

Betty Reagan, freshman, exemplified the trend of thought for her class contemporaries. "I am absolutely against them. Strikes should never be allowed." Ex-soda jerker Jody Thompson after an explanation to his question "what strikes?" insisted that "many of the strikers had no idea what they were striking for, but in striking were letting the boys down . . . both those now in service and the veterans. They are receiving more money now than ever before, and for many of them their standards of living are much higher than any they had ever dreamed of. Their leaders are evidently of the lowest class of people conceivable!"

**Closed Shop Debatable**  
Voicing a slightly different opinion was Hal Box, sophomore from Commerce, who said, "workers have a right to strike if they have any justification, but this idea of oil workers working forty hours a week and getting paid for fifty-two just doesn't go!" Asked about closed shops, Box said, "It depends upon the kind of

(See Students Disagree, Page 3)

## 1945-46 Campus Officers



Holding the major campus officers for the coming year, Bill Rust, president of the student council, Johnella Sparks, editor of The East Texan, Billy Ray Cameron, vice-president of the student council, and Charles Lee, business manager of The East Texan, Wednesday discussed activities for the coming year and better means of representation of the student body of East Texas State. Rust, a Navy veteran, graduates in May; Miss Sparks is a sophomore from Commerce; Cameron, also a Navy veteran and a junior, comes from Commerce; and Charles Lee is a sophomore from Dallas.

## Club Council Forum Has First Business Meeting, Discusses Club Cooperation

### Intramural Basketball Games Begin With Five Teams Organized

Intramural basketball started its 1945 season Tuesday night when the Tigers met the Bulldogs, and the Lions tackled the Artemas.

The Friars drew a bye in the first round, but played the Lions Wednesday night, while the Artemas tangled with the Tigers.

Only the five teams mentioned have been organized, and they will constitute the season's play. The schedule through Oct 23 follows:

Tuesday; Tigers vs Bulldogs, Lions vs Artemas, officials—Carter Lee, check room—Ingram.

Tuesday, October 16; Artemas vs. Bulldogs, Tigers vs Friars, officials—Ingram, Littlejohn; check room—Douglas.

Wednesday, October 17; Tigers vs. Lions, Friars vs. Bulldogs; officials—Ingram, Littlejohn; check room—Douglas.

Tuesday, October 23; Friars vs Artemas, Bulldogs vs. Lions; officials—Carter, Lee; check room—Ingram.

### Bill Sorrells, President, Advocates Forgetting Of Individual Interests

Club Council Forum held its first business meeting Wednesday in the Mural room, with President Bill Sorrells reminding the representatives, "According to this Forum's constitution, it is our duty to work together for the betterment of East Texas State as a whole.

"To do this, we must forget our individual interests and our individual prejudices. Let's make it a practice here in our meetings to discuss nothing or even think of anything with which only our individual club is concerned."

Dean of Men Everett M. Shepherd, a sponsor of Club Council Forum, met with the group

and added further to the statements of Sorrells.

"Club Council Forum and the student council and other working organizations on this campus have got off to a better start this year than at any time since 1939. Prospects are good that this will be the year that East Texas State moves back to the position it held before the war. But a condition has existed for the past three years that we must do away with now. As Sorrells said, it must be East Texas State first. Each member of each club, and each organization must remember that his club or organization exists for the school, and not vice-versa, as some seem to think."

Bill Rust, student council president, spoke to the meeting, asking the aid of the Forum in bringing about a feeling of school spirit, Rust said, "Club Council Forum can have a great deal to do with school spirit this year. With each club working together for a better East Texas State, nothing would be impossible. The student council asks the aid of this forum in making this the year that school spirit was recreated. If we could accomplish only that, then I would consider it a job well done."

"One of the many little jobs that we can do is to make each student understand that all college dances are for the participation of the entire body, no matter what club, organization, or class sponsors the dance. Also that these dances are both boy and girl tag, and just because a girl has no date is no reason for her not to attend if she wants to dance."

Club Council Forum will meet again next Wednesday in the Mural room.

### Six Cheer Leaders To Be Elected

A special assembly has been scheduled for chapel period, Thursday, for the purpose of selecting six pep leaders and introducing a new fight song for East Texas State.

Three boys and three girls will be selected pep leaders, and one of the group will be elected head leader. Nominations will be from the floor, and each nominee will be asked to lead the assembly in yells.

The song, "Fight, Fight, Fight," will be introduced by Bill Sorrells, who with Bill Rust, composed it. Copies will be handed to all students on entering Ferguson auditorium.

Everyone is urged to attend.

## Council Plans Revival Of School Spirit

### Recreational Activities To Be Especially Designed To Interest Campus Veterans

The student council Wednesday in its regular semi-monthly meeting in the Mural room outlined a program of activities for the student body of East Texas State with plans of making this the most beneficial and entertaining school year since the beginning of the war.

Council president Bill Rust, Navy veteran, stressed the importance of school spirit, stating, "As a veteran, I am interested in having a clearly and practicable program of activities for the coming year. There are now about sixty former service men enrolled at East Texas State, and before the year is over, there will be many more. Before long, most of the male enrollment will be veterans, and it is our job to have recreational and entertaining programs for them to participate in."

### Students To Take Vocational Guidance Tests Without Cost

### 500 Which Would Cost Approximately \$15 Each To Be Available Soon

"One science only will one genius fit.

So vast is art, so narrow human wit."

So said Pope in his "Essay On Criticism. So college officials will say when they invite students two weeks hence to the dean of men's office to take the new vocational guidance criteria.

The criteria, offered in Texas by only one other college, North Texas State, is put out by the Van Allyn Job Placement Technique of the National Institute of Vocational Research. Costing approximately \$15 if taken independently in large cities, it is free to students of East Texas State.

The Technique is offered for the purpose of guiding college youth into the jobs their natural talents best fit them for. Too many students, educators maintain, are taking courses and preparing themselves for jobs in

"School spirit is the foremost thing we must try to create on this campus. With a hearty school spirit, every thing else more or less falls in line. It is something that is hard to describe, for it has no description; nevertheless, you know it when you see it. But school spirit is selfish. It demands first place in your attentions. If any other thing comes ahead of it, any outside interests of any kind, then school spirit cannot be accomplished."

"With the organization of the college band again. I think that to hope for spirit such as we had here in 1940 is not out of the question. And it is the duty of this council to do everything possible to recreate that spirit; to make each and every student feel that East Texas State is his Alma Mater, and the very best school to be found anywhere."

Plans were made for the election of pep leaders in the near future.

(Continued On Last Page)

## GUESS WHO

We wouldn't exactly call this lovely replica an early 1900 version of Beauty and the Beast, because, among other reasons, the squirrel is a harmless stuffed one, but a glance at the bright smiling face encircled in the flowing gathers of a homemade shirt, might warrant the conclusion that this young master, now an ET PHD, "must have been a beautiful baby."

As a boy he lived in a small town in Texas with an abundant following of horses and dogs for playmates. But it was while milking a cow one late afternoon that he made an impulsive decision in his life. Having already resolved to go off to college, he swung the milk bucket around in a circle, threw it over the fence, and swore he'd never milk another cow.

From then it was a literary life for him. While at the University he was drafted into Uncle Sam's World War I army and three months before the war ended he was sent across as a sergeant in the Quarter Master Corps. Somewhere along the line he found time to pick him out a girl and after a year of cross-Atlantic courting, he returned to the States and they were married at the little Church Around the Corner in New York City. They spent their honeymoon enjoying an average of four Broadway plays a week from the high roost of the peanut gallery in order to keep their budget down.

Ambitious to be a writer from even his earliest childhood, he first crashed the thriller magazines, wrote and sold several movie plays, and is now a well known poet, writer, literary critic, and a former newspaper man.

He can't read a note of music, but by ear he could burn up a



piano keyboard with any of the old ragtime, classical, or what have you, melodies of the 19-20's, and on the ballroom floor he was a master of such familiar dances of that time as the fox-trot, camel walk, and the one step.

Not fishing, not golfing, but keeping a yard and raising fruit and pecan trees are his chief sources of exercise. A swimming enthusiast, he also enjoys a good basketball or football game. He always speaks of things as being "perfectly horrible" but that doesn't mean it's all that bad. That just happens to be his favorite expression. After being approached for an interview and answering a host of questions he wound up by saying, "Isn't it perfectly horrible how little a man knows about his own life?"

GUESS WHO?  
(See WHO Page 3)

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



# THE EAST TEXAN

Printed by Hart Printing Company, Entered as second class matter December 16, 1922, at the post office Commerce, Texas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price by mail, \$1.00 per year. Advertising rates upon request.

EDITOR: Johnella Sparks  
Assistant Editor: Georgia Cassel  
Feature Editor: Frances Mosley  
Society Editor: Virginia Mason, Gwen Catchings  
Sports Editor: Bill Rust  
Exchange Editor: Kelly George  
Photographer: William Rhex

BUSINESS MANAGER: Quentin Watson

## Civic Music Programs

This week a group of Commerce citizens gathered in the college cafeteria to hear Mrs. Edith Lowery, national representative of the Civic Music Association, speak to them on Civic Music membership.

The occasion marked the beginning of the Civic Music membership drive, which occurs the fifty-second week of each year. During this week old members may renew their affiliations and new members are accepted. And then until next year no more persons may join the association.

College students are allowed to attend the Civic Music programs upon presentation of their activity tickets. East Texas State is the only college in the United States that allows its students to attend Civic Music programs on such a basis.

Yet only a very small percentage of students attend these programs which feature outstanding music of all time and some of the greatest stars that our age has produced. Surprising, isn't it, that such an unusual opportunity is wasted, that so many students get their degrees from this college without every having attended a concert.

John Dewey, the great educational philosopher, said that education was life and that education was growth, and that a person didn't go to school to prepare to go to school tomorrow, but that he went to school so that he might enjoy life to its fullest extent today.

In ignoring such opportunities, we are not enjoying life to its fullest extent, for who has really lived until he has appreciated the beauty of little things . . . nature . . . a piece of sculpture . . . a great painting . . . music that has lived through the ages.

Go to every Civic Music Program that comes your way this year.

## Homesickness

Approximately four hundred freshmen are now members of the East Texas State student body. For the first time most of them are away from home . . . on their own, so as to speak. The excitement of the first week of college life has passed, and the routine of classes, and studying, has set in.

But somehow "going to college" isn't exactly what a great many of the freshmen had expected, there is something that seems to be lacking. At home there was always someone around to talk over problems with . . . someone who was especially interested.

Homesickness is a mental illness, and can, in many instances, cause physical illness. Caused ordinarily by an empty space in the heart and mind, the best cure is more active participation in activities and events taking place daily on our campus. First, however, it is necessary to squarely face the fact that we must acclimate ourselves to normal college life.

Each of us is a part of the campus of the East Texas State Teachers College, and we should never allow the feeling that we are not to creep into our minds. As long as we realize and understand that our part on the campus is just as important as the next fellow's we are more likely to gain a great deal more from our four years in this institution. Don't hesitate to express your opinion, to take part in any activity taking place for which you feel qualified. This is your school and you are very much a part of it.

If you are experiencing the pangs of homesickness, smile just a little broader and enter wholeheartedly into the full, interesting life that ET offers. Chances are you will soon not have time to be lonely.

## "Slightly Okay"

Did all of you students hear the band in chapel recently?

Well, if you didn't, you missed one of the best chances of the year to get a preview of something before it has really happened.

That band was "slightly okay" at this program. Its execution of tempo and harmony was marvelous. There was no doubt about the ability of the conductor or the students who composed the band. People went away from there with the feeling that ET was back in its old prewar step. School spirit was at the highest peak it had been in years.

So what are we going to do? Are we going away from that chapel program thinking, Well, it's a good band we have this year, and then quickly forget it?

No, we are going to realize that this is our chance to get back in step, to show that we are ready for varsity sports, for a basketball team this year and for a football team next year.

It's hard to get back into the enthusiasm of the "good old days" but we can realize that until we do, this will not be a good school, that we won't be prepared for next year,

## Talk Of The Town:

### Elton Lewis Is New Personality

ELTON LEWIS is really an interesting new personality on the campus. He's an Artema pledge, short, dark, and very handsome, and hails from the little cow town on the other side of Dallas, Ft. Worth.

But weren't we glad to see BILL HOGUE back on the campus last week, looking handsomer than ever!

That cutie, MARY FRANCES ANDERSON, seemed to have a good time at the football game Friday night with BOB PARKS of Greenville.

Speaking of Greenville, two swell fellows from there are leaving ET to become Texas Aggies. Good luck, ELDON DAWSON and BILLY ENGLE—that Aggie football team will gain something in you two!!!

Get well wishes go to BOB SHERIDAN. We really miss him in the East Dorm living room.

Every time we see BILL ACKER he's with another girl. Is that good or bad?

ROSE ROSS and TONY PRICE make a cute couple on the dance floor. By the way, Rose, how's the Navy treating DEAN ROBERTS?

Have you met FREIDA OVERALL from McLeod, Hubba—

Some of you lonesome gals might take a hint from JO BETH FISHER. She knows all about whistling from third floor.

Why does RALPH COLLEY always wait till the last minute to ask a girl for a date?

We hear a certain picnic on the Cooper highway turned out to be loads of fun. How about it, JAMES?

ELDON DAWSON has certainly kept JAN STANFORD busy lately. Hm . . .

We think the best part of the picture of the East Dorm council has been left out—the bottom half. Just ask GEORGIA CASSEI about it! On second thought, drop by the East Texas office and see the picture for yourself.

ROY LEE GREEN and MARY WHITESIDE are one of the cute new couples around the campus, Mary, you surely go with the Friars, don't you?

JOHN BRUNSON seemed to have a little love trouble . . . when both his girl friends thought they had a date with him the same night.

Why was everyone who went to the Methodist party Saturday night so sore afterwards? Was it the chili or the calisthenics?

It seems BILLY MEAD had quite a big time while JEAN WRIGHT was gone home last week end.

GEORGIA CASSEL is back in circulation now that Jim's gone. Lie forms to the right, boys.

Say, SORRELLS, what's this about you trying to take LUCILLE away from J. TOM Monday night? Fine loyalty, we'd

that we can't even have the best time possible this year! So let's get busy, stick behind our band, and work at being students of East Texas State Teachers College.

## Just Browsing

In this simply written, unpretentious, and highly intelligent book, Tom Paine: America's Godfather, the author, W. E. Woodward, presents Paine, America's forefather of idealistic democracy and reason, as one of our country's really great national figures. It is a narrative biography for the plain man that never flags in interest. Remarkable that it is strange to find Patrick Henry, who delivered a few fiery speeches, and Paul Revere, whose brief warning ride was perfectly safe, greater popular heroes in this country than Paine, whose services to independence were immeasurable, Woodward gives lively account of Paine's activities in the three countries (England, France, and America) where he so ably served reform.

Although relying chiefly upon Conway, Smith, Van Doyde, and others who have established the facts of Paine's life in detail, the author does not hesitate to judge independently and with refreshing frankness. He is particularly irked by the persistence of malicious old fabrications about Paine, and by the success with which some modern writers, have added to the load of fables. With vigorous strokes he disposes of all the malodorous legends, disengaging Paine in his true character; a man of complete integrity, brilliant in his insight, eloquent in his command of language, and fearlessly outspoken.

Woodward's treatment of Paine's enemies, who included the British Ministry, Gouverneur Morris, and other American aristocrats, and the French Jacobins, is combative enough to suit Paine himself.

The crudity, not to say shallowness, of much of Paine's thinking, is hardly indicated. But full justice is done his idealism in the great causes of democracy and reason, while his adventurous career is made to read like the romance it was.



## 10 Years Ago

East Texas State varsity team downs Stephen F. Austin in the first Lone Star conference game of the season.

Relics of ancient Rome, newspaper clippings of special historic value, and documents pertaining to the NRA were recently donated to the college library.

## 5 Years Ago

For the first time in the history of the United States ET men registered for compulsory military service.

East Texas State choir, under Roy J. Johnson, sang at the Texas State Fair, Dallas, in behalf of the American Legion.

## 2 Years Ago

ASTU engineers began a training course on East Texas State campus.

Rex F. Johnston, East Texas State business administration instructor, left to assume duties as an apprentice seaman in the US Navy.

## Church Ties School And Home Together

By Rev. T. Lee Miller

Other organizations certainly have their place in the life of college students. Through them a spirit of good will is created, a fellowship is enjoyed and service enterprises are sponsored. However, the Church has a distinct mission in that it is the one institution in society that helps an individual find God.

In order to live creatively in these days of crisis and personal stress, our lives must be undergirded by deep religious convictions, which must be expressed by Christian attitudes in daily living. The Church is anxious to assist students in forming such attitudes.

The fellowship of the Church answers many needs in the life of a student—it is a place to meet people, a release from the routine of school activities and a splendid tonic for loneliness. Students frequently get homesick and discouraged. Then it is that they need the counsel of an understanding friend. Perhaps the singing of an old hymn or participation in other phases of the worship services will answer the need.

The Church in many respects is an important tie between home and college. In the mad rush of doing things it is very easy to neglect our daily devotions and thus allow our spiritual ears to become dulled of the voice of God. We need every influence that will help us be more sensitive to God—"And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Jesus Christ." Then, too, the Church constantly furnishes the idealism necessary to achieve the highest goal of social reconstruction—the kingdom of God.

## "Salute To Valor" Is Library Show Theme

Representative of some of the outstanding books of World War II are 16 books on display in the lobby of the library this week, which are now available to students.

Included among them are such books as "Here is Your War" by Ernie Pyle, "Chennault of the Flying Tigers", Sam Mims, "Eisenhower-Man and Soldier", Francis T. Miller, and "Great Soldiers of World War II", by Major H. A. Deweerd, associate editor Infantry Journal.

## THE PARTY LINE

Mrs. Margaret Spain, 93, daughter of the late Governor Oran Roberts, who is credited more than any other person as being the founder of the University of Texas, died at the Confederate Woman's Home Sept. 30.

Enrollment for the fall intercession at SMU stands at 1256. Six new professors have been added to the faculty this year. Nineteen students were graduated from SMU at the August commencement exercises and eight others received M. A. degrees. All but 39 of the Navy V-12 students now training at SMU are to be transferred soon.

## NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK

OCTOBER 15-21



These boys, coming back from the fox-hole and the jungle drew courage and inspiration from the Book their mothers read. They won the victory in the name of the Prince of Peace.

Guide Book of Human Conduct for our inspiration, our strength—our victory. Read your Bible during National Bible Week, October 15-21. Read your Bible EVERY WEEK. The Laymens National Committee, sponsors of National Bible Week, urges America to turn again to the Book Our Mothers Read.

## LIONS IN THE FIGHT

LT COMMANDER E. O. BOX, JR., a former student, passed through Commerce and East Texas State Thursday on his way to Corpus Christi to assume his new position as head of the Navy's Aviation Ground School there.

S-SGT. JOSEPH M. BRANOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bran-

om, has recently been transferred from a marine aircraft in the South Pacific to Headquarters Squadron Marine base, Quantico, Va.

PFC. AUBY WIGGS, Campbell, and 1940 graduate of East Texas State has recently returned from the ETO where he has been stationed since March. While in that

theatre he was a member of the 609th tank destroyer battalion. He and Mrs. Wiggs, the former LaRice Bryant, also a 1940 graduate of ET, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wiggs.

After a thirty day furlough, Pfc. Wiggs will report to Ft. Sam Houston.

## To Lie Or Not To Lie Or How Really Honest Are You?

BY BILLIE SPENCER  
Staff Writer, East Texan

My roommate had a new permanent wave the other day. When she arrived home from the beauty parlor I was amazed even speechless—at the transformation that had taken place. Her hair had been cut! That, however, (and I regret to say it) is a pronounced under-statement. She had been scalped! I could hardly do more than stutter weakly in her direction when she asked my opinion. It was really a mess . . . her hair I mean. How, I asked myself, could I love that until it had reached a more human length?

"But don't you like it?" she finally asked, after a fifteen-minute discourse on its cost, style, and enhancement to her other charms.

What could I say? "My dear, it is horrible"—and risk the dangers not only of wounding her greatly, but also of destroying a perfectly good friendship? Or perhaps I could ignore the question and concoct some vague reply such as, "Susie has a new permanent. Did you see it?" That would never do. I hurriedly decided, and just as hurriedly I jotted forth my jaw, forgot the importance of truth in its strictest sense, and said, "Honey, it's lovely. I think I'll have one like it tomorrow." Mentally I folded my hands and earnestly pleaded forgiveness for such an

out-and-out falsehood.

Seeing her face light up once more and noting her self-assurance return more than compensated for any misgivings I felt. I decided right then that if anyone dared even hint the truth to her I would do some private scalping all my own!

Since childhood I have been taught that "honesty is the best policy," "the truth always pays," and other similar maxims. But since my roommate got "the permanent" I have begun to question the actual truth of them. Would it have been the best policy to have said exactly what I was thinking . . . would it have paid. I doubt it.

Few of us (and certainly not myself) are advocates of dishonesty . . . of lying. Still fewer, though, are those who have not been confronted with situations that require side-tracking from absolute facts.

I called on friends the other day to admire their recently arrived offspring. It was, the mother had assured me over the phone, the loveliest child in town, and by far the most intelligent and attractive baby anywhere. Realizing the inability of most parents to see shortcomings in their "little darlings," I didn't allow myself to become too hopeful. For once my woman's intuition backed me up. There's something nice about any baby—that's true. But heaven forbid that hairless, toothless, damply wrinkled little bundle being called the "most attractive baby anywhere!" What did I say to the gooing-cooing Mom and Pop? The prettiest baby I ever saw. Simply adorable. She looks exactly like both of you!

What else. I wonder, was there to have said. Certainly I didn't wish to offend my friends, nor terminate an interesting and worthy friendship by coming forth with exactly what was in my mind. So I sighed and chattered up another little snowy lie to my debit.

For years I have been afflicted with what doctors term an allergy. Shrimp almost puts me in bed. I can't breathe for sniffing nor move for scratching after eating them. Being in the same room with a shrimp has almost

the same effect as eating a dozen of the little dainties. They just don't lie me.

At a rather early age I went to our minister's house for dinner. The party was in my honor because I was leaving soon for camp. My hostess, a gentle, housewifely creature, and so very proud of her culinary accomplishments, had ordered especially for the occasion no less than five dozen shrimp! "So that we can have all we can eat," she smilingly explained.

I gingerly, amid much scratching and sniffing, offered the greater portion of mine to the minister himself, feigning great dismay at losing such a prize. But that dear soul, in equally benevolent spirit, refused them. Now it seems foolish perhaps that I didn't explain why I don't like shrimp, but at the time I was convinced that I would doubtless break my hostess' heart. She would have been upset I'm sure . . . to say the least . . . because it was so obvious she had especially planned and prepared that dinner, and with great care and skill.

"Such a good meal," I sniffed upon leaving, (groping to scratch the back of my left knee). "Thank you so much . . . I won't forget it soon." Nor have I yet!

If little white lies are tabbed as such because they're written in chalk, then they may be as easily erased as the blackboard. If they're made of stronger stuff . . . well, my room mate's restored confidence, the pride in the faces of the new parents, such beaming gratitude as was in the eyes of the minister's wife are sufficient for me to at least trust hopefully that a good sized eraser will do the trick!!!

## IN ALLEN ACADEMY

Bill Bowen, son of Mrs. O. P. Marshall, is now attending Allen Military Academy at Bryan, Texas. Cadet Bowen is in Company B, First Battalion, third squadron and resides in Rayser Hall. He has been issued the "S" rifle and reports that he likes the school very much.

Cadet Bowen formerly attended Training School and was employed by The Lilly Theatre.



### SCF Meets To Elect Officers

The Student Christian Fellowship met in L-309 Oct. 8 for a business meeting after a prayer led by Dr. D. C. Butler. The following officers were elected: Billy Ray Cameron, president; Maurine Thigpen, vice-president; Barbara Butler, secretary-treasurer; Doris Jean Crews and Lois Presswood, program chairmen; Janie Dawkins, social chairman; Virginia Mason, reporter.

It was decided that meetings will be held every first and third Fridays at 6:45 in M-15.

The religious council was discussed. The following faculty representatives were elected from each church: J. G. Smith, Baptist; Dr. J. R. Saylor, Methodist; Dr. T. C. Crenshaw, Christian; R. A. Rix, Church of Christ; Dr. D. C. Butler, Presbyterian.

### Toanoowes Meet Monday Night

The Toanoowes club met Monday night in the Library.

Secretary, Jean Gipson read the minutes of the last meeting, and a treasurer's report was made by Juanita Gossett. Further plans for rush week were made, and committees were appointed.

The club adjourned with the singing of the club song.

### Seven Girls Chosen For Dorm Council

The popularity of so many girls in the election of the East Dormitory council last Thursday night necessitated a run-off election for seven members Monday.

The girls chosen were: Rosemary Hooten, Elizabeth Neal, Virginia Mason, Mary Cain, Georgia Cassel, Jean Potts, and Crip McWhirter. At the first meeting of the council one of the members will be elected chairman of the group.

Miss Frances E. Potts, dormitory director outlined the duties of the council. To discuss the problems confronting the dormitory members and the staff and the methods of handling these problems were included in the council's responsibility, Miss Potts stated. This board will also plan all parties, dances, receptions, and all social functions of the dormitory.

### COLLEGE Notices OFFICIAL

The Toanoowes club will sponsor an all-college dance in the Whitley Gym Thursday October 18, 1945. Everyone is invited.

Answer to last week's GUESS WHO: Vernon Hughes

### Mayo Hall Council Members



Five girls were recently elected members of the council for Mayo Hall. From left to right, they are Toby MacDowell, Leita Hallman, Patty Jones, Jo Greenwade, and Lucille White.

### Artema Pledges Honor Seventy Five Guests At Dinner Dance In Greenville

Sponsoring their initial social event of the fall, the Artema boy's social club entertained seventy-five members, dates, and sponsors with a dinner dance in the Dutch Room at Carl's in Greenville Wednesday night, Oct. 3.

Amid the black and white room decorations, symbolizing club colors, the Artema emblem was hung above the head of the table. Place cards were in the form of dance programs, which had been previously filled out. Each member and his date were introduced and following the serving of a cold plate supper, the dancing began.

### Marpessas Meet At Tarter Home

President Ruth Reeder presided over a business meeting of the Marpessas Monday night at the Tarter home for further discussion of plans for the coming rush functions.

Mrs. B. C. Tarter led the group in a discussion of the scholastic and social standards of the Marpessa club.

The club heard and voted on plans made by the rush captain, Dorothy Hall. Corresponding secretary Nell Taylor was instructed to notify each of the annual Bronze Tea. After a financial report was given by Margaret Moore, treasurer, and various committees reports were heard. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the club song.

Members present were: Billie Spencer, Ouida Gunter, Ruth Reeder, Frances Wiggs, Maurine Thigpen, Dorothy Hall, Jane Loggins, Barbara Harper, Nell Taylor, Margaret Moore, Mary Cain, Barbara Reed, Bettye Wood and sponsors Mrs. Tarter and Mrs. Crossland.

### Surprise Birthday Party Given In East Dorm

The girls of the first floor of the East Dormitory gave Miss Audrey Pouns a surprise birthday party, Tuesday night October 9. Miss Pouns is from Danger Field, Texas and is majoring in Elementary Education.

### WRA To Play Soccer Weekly

Plans have been formulated in the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) to play soccer each Monday and Wednesday afternoon on the soccer field.

Blue and gold teams have been chosen and divided into two groups. Gold I team has for its captain Mary McWhirter. Others on this team are: Margaret Handley, Doris DeBond, Sue Fisher, Joy Garrett, Lee Nabors, Mary Alice Presswood, Billie Sims, Betty Tucker, "Nig" White, Jean Parks, and Reba Abell.

Those on gold II team are: Myra Riley, captain; Billie Oyler, Agnes Andrews, Sue Bailey, Virginia Jobe, Naoma Johnson, Betty Lemmond, Lois McLaughlin, Dorothy Morgan, Nita Rayne, Eloise Turner, and Mary Tidwell.

Blue I team has for its captain Ruby Freyer, with Bessie Jean Johnson, Rosemary Middlebrooks, Dotty Brooks, Mary Broadfoot, Lurene Bussell, Reba Farrow, Norma Van Gifford, Jean Johnson, Mildred Philpott, Sue Pope and Jo Ann Shelton, on her team.

Mary Bulls is captain of the blue II team with Jo Greenwade, Lois Ruth Presswood, Tommie Allison, Roxy Cleck, Peggy Jackson, Janice Kingston, Dorothy McLaughlin, Toby McDowell, Bonnie Parker, Rabbit Riley, and Peggy Keifer as team members.

Those playing badminton on Tuesday and Thursday are Dorothy Brooks, Janice Kingstons, Esther Cade, Betty Tucker, Sue Bailey, Peggy Keifer, Ruby Freyer, Jean Johnson, Sue Pope, Reba Farrow, Mary Alice Presswood, Lee Nabors, Dorothy Byrd, and Jean Johnson.

### Home Ec. Teachers Confer Here Oct. 6

A conference for homemaking teachers of Area Seven was held at East Texas State Teachers' College on Saturday, Oct. 6, under the direction of Marguerite Harris, area co-ordinator, of homemaking education.

The meeting covered twenty-two Northeast Texas counties with approximately fifty schools represented. Talking over problems and making plans for the future was the purpose of the meeting which lasted all day.

The meeting began at 9:30 with Mrs. Anne S. Green and Ada Belle Ward directing registration. On the program were Alene Brookshire and Kathryn Thomas, who furnished special music, and Dr. S. H. Whitley made a short talk to the group followed by responses from Oreta Nelson and Jorline Kennedy. Vernon Hughes gave a summary of Socio-economic Trends Affecting Home and Family Life. A panel on implications from the summary consisted of Marguerite Harris, leader, Johephine Pazdral, Orpa Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordan, J. J. Fletcher, Daphne Smith, and Louise Greenwald.

On the afternoon program Mrs. Jo Covey spoke on Ways of Working with Adults and Students. President of Area Seven, Billie Jo Harvey, gave a report on Future Homemakers of America. Planning a Definite Program for Profession Growth was discussed by Alice Murrey, and Every Day Problems was the subject for a talk by Sara Robinson. The program was concluded for the afternoon with a talk by Iva Butler, and announcement by Miss Dennis.

The concluding part of the day's meeting was a special session for beginning teachers on interpretations of records and reports by Gladys Anthony and Avis Cole.

Science can make most anything, but it can't do much with an old fool.

### East Dormitory Council



Recently elected East dormitory council members are from left to right, standing: Virginia Mason, Jean Potts, and Mary Cain; sitting: Georgia Cassel, Frances McWhirter, and Rosemary Hooten. Elizabeth Neal, another member, is not shown.

### Friars Club Meets To Plan Annual Stew To Be Given Friday Evening

With Charles Spradling, John Brunson, Max Hardigree, Curtis Regan, Lewis Endsley, Richard Stratton, Glenn Simmons, Linton Bowman, Bucky Douglas, Weldon Ewing, Bill Kerr, Billy Ray Cameron, Tony Price, and Harold Talley answering present to Abbott Curtis Regan's call, the Friar Club met for their third time this year in room 109 of the Library building last Monday night at 7:30.

Final arrangements for the annual Friar stew were presented to the club by Charles Spradling, chairman of the social committee. Also appointed by Spradling were different committees to handle this function. The club decided to meet at East Dorm and leave at 6:00 Friday afternoon.

Pledges were called upon for assignments and were given new ones for the forthcoming week.

Meeting with the club were Sponsors Mr. Brent Tarter and Dr. L. D. Parsons. Exes Bill Hogue and T. R. Phillips added to the nights proceedings.

### Cub Cut-Ups

Training School welcomes these new students, Mary Jane Moore, Martha Miller, Frank Haynes, Gene Edwards and Pete Jorgensen. Good luck.

We hear that L'Amite party was really something. We think the freshmen should put their play on in the "Casino."

It certainly did make Training School made to leave school to go and see the diesel engine! Everyone got mashed and Janie Miller lost her shoe. Was it worth it, Janie?

Speaking of shoes, have you seen Yvonne and Mary Anne's suede loafers. They are really clever.

The seniors had the first dance of the year Tuesday night. The exes that came were Helen Hance, Anne Knight, Harold Echart, and John Binion. Dear Mrs. Echart,

Just a line to let you know we all enjoyed the waffles Saturday night although we agree that Lura needs a lesson in self-control. We sincerely hope the coffee will not stain your tablecloth. Don't we, Betty?

Love from us!  
Yvonne  
Betty  
Lura  
Mary Jane  
Mary Ann

P. S. Who cleaned up the kitchen? Everyone turn in a lot of gossip next week. The reporters are: Betty Faires, seniors; Martha Miller, juniors; Louis Moore, sophomores; Harold Malone, freshmen.

### Pretty Hungarian IRC Prexy Studies Spanish

Miss Theresa Helen Yanko, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Yanko, 1003 Maple Street, Commerce, has been elected president of the International Relations Club at East Texas State.

Miss Yanko, a second term freshman, can read, write, and speak Hungarian. "My mother taught it to me," she said with her distinct pronunciation. "She is originally from Hungary. So is my father."

Theresa attended Elgin, Illinois, high school three and one half years and graduated from Commerce High School in May, 1944. She worked in Dallas before enrolling in East Texas State.

"I don't guess you'd call swimming a hobby," she stated. "But it's my favorite sport." She laughed gaily when nicknames were mentioned. "I have about 24," she volunteered. "But the one I like best is 'Junior.'" Her major is home economics and her minor is Spanish. She plans to be a high school teacher.

An active member of the International Relations Club last semester, Theresa, as president now, stated that they plan to have many good programs for the year.

### Artema Club Meets, Issues Pledge Caps

The Artema club met in regular session Monday night with President Bill Sorrells presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Attending his second club meeting Monday night was Jim Williams, the new Artema freshman from Sulphur Springs. The freshmen were given pledge caps Monday. The caps are black and white and may be worn instead of the familiar black and white colors.

Visiting the meeting was ex-Artema Lt. Homer Bly, of the U. S. Navy. The freshmen received their assignment for the week, and the meeting was adjourned by singing the club song and repeating the club motto.

It is a long way from the old days when young America was content to support himself to 1945 when he tries to turn the job over to the government.

is just. Why should the capitalists amass all the fortunes from the manufacture of post-war goods which we all pay a high price for?"

Although new on our campus, Gaylord McMillan, transferred from A. & M., seems well acquainted with strikes. McMillan expressed, "I think that to some extent workers are justified in asking for higher wages and better working conditions. The situation has gone too far, however, when it comes to hindering war effort and stopping industry just to satisfy their personal desires. If some sort of a committee could be devised to study situations as they come up instead of striking and hindering production, everybody would be happier."

### Strikes Are Fair Method

After piloting a C-47 through World War II, Alton Schulze expresses the views of a fellow who has completed enough college to be a senior by stating, "Labor's right to strike is the method by which big business is forced to pay fair prices and offer decent working hours. Though there is definite need for labor union house cleaning, it is my opinion that their cause



Theresa Yanko

### Mayo Hall Honors Outstanding Girls

Honoring those coeds who have attained high positions in their classes, clubs, or other organizations, girls at Mayo Hall gave a dinner Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Among those who attended were Georgia Cassel—secretary of student council, Mary Cain—Vice-president of senior class, Maurine Thigpen—secretary of junior class, Jo Shaw—secretary of sophomore class, Mary Cornish—secretary freshman class.

Presidents of the various clubs and organizations present were: Joan Miller—Sigma Tau Delta, Jimmie Forester—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Margaret Bell—Les Choistes, Ruth Reeder—Marpessas, Betty Cagle—Toanoowes, Mary Louise Cox—Eta Epsilon, Theresa Yanko—I. R. C., Lucille White—W. R. A., Martha Hollerand—French club, Virginia Mason—Press club, and Leita Hallman—Phi Mu Psi and dormitory council.

### PE Majors, Minors Have Entertainment

Physical education majors and minors were entertained with a party Thursday night in the Whitley gym at 7 o'clock.

Members present were: Doetta Byrd, Jo Ann Shelton, Tommy Allison, Frances Wiggs, Mary Reeves, Jeanne Park, Mary Broadfoot, Roxy Cleck, Betty Lemmond, Mary Tidwell, Mary Bulls, Jane Saunders, Lee Nabors, Lucille White, Sybil Green, Ann Tolson, Nita Raynes, Ruby Freyer, Sue Bailey, Mary Sue Fisher, Earlene Daniel, Bessie Jean Johnson, Mary McWhirter, Betty Jo Greenwade, Myra Riley, Toby McDowell, Reba Farrow, Norma Gifford, Eloise Turner, Bettie Sims, Bonnie Parker, Doris DeBond, Reba Abell, Jeanne Cooper, Peggy Jackson, Mary Alice Presswood, Agnes Andrews, Bill Daniel, Margaret Handley, Nell Taylor, Binkie Spodgrass, Virginia Jobe, Rosemary Middlebrooks, Rose Ross, and Ava Ashworth. Sponsors of the Physical Education club are Misses Warmack, Huggins, and Branon.

After a program of games refreshments were served.

## BARNES SANDWICH SHOP

1311 Washington St. Phone 647

## Meet Me At

Hamburgers Ice Cream and Cold Drinks

## M & P Sandwich Shop

Mrs. T. B. Shiflet, Prop.

### 25 Students Report Daily To College Hospital For Exams

The college hospital, located over Arthur's Drug Store, north of the campus has been a busy place since the fall semester began. From twenty to twenty-five students daily have reported for an official entrance check-up by Dr. Clarence Allen, the college physician.

Three students have been in the hospital for treatment this week. They are Lucille Black from Nacona, Billy Ellis from Naples, and Bonnie Kelly from Grand Prairie. All of the beds are empty at the present time, however.

Miss Ola Farris heads the hospital staff and Mr. O. N. Hance is her assistant. Margaret Davis is the student helper. The cook is Beadie Fields.

### DO YOU NEED GLASSES

Back when you were a young kiddo Gus White was giving eye examination and duplicating broken lenses for ETSTC Students.

**GUS WHITE**  
Optometrist  
Phone 417

### No Formality!

Ours is a place where you can enjoy good food, speedy service and a convenient get-together.

Sandwiches, a speciality.

## CHATTER BOX

Across From Campus

# Fluorescent

## BED LAMPS

Felt covered and in different colors

## Fluorescent Desk Lamps

# FISCHL

## ELECTRIC CO.

1115 Main St. Commerce





Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert make a pretense of being happily married to save Don's job in their latest hilarious comedy, "Guest Wife."

### College Band Begins Season

The college band, composed of 40 students, made its first appearance for this year in assembly Thursday morning when Dr. Whitley presented the faculty members to the students.

Since there will be no football games to play for this year, the band will concentrate on the basketball games, and will be present to play at all the games. Also, their program for the year includes concert music, marches, swing, and novelties. They will feature trumpet solos, duets, trios, and solos on the marimba.

The composition of the band is as follows:

Clarinets: Charles White, Patsy Swain, Patty Jones, Carl Marsh, Joyce Ross, Odessa Devall, Georgiana Gilbert, Sue Johnson, John Binion, Linton Bowman; bass clarinet: Mary Lee Paul; bells: Billy Jo Tibbels; oboe: Martha Baker; bassoon: Mack Lantrip; cornets: Randall Wheatley, W. A. Brockett, Tony Price, Bill Evans, Jimmy White, Clyde Polk; trombones: Charles Myers, Ken Evans, Claude Hall, Evelyn Tindell; French horns; Mary Linn Miller, Thursa Taylor, John Warmack, Donald Kerr, Bob Glass; basses: Dee Wheatley, Frank Baggett; percussion: Mabel Laird, Norman Galyon, Frances Cowan, Glyndon Van Horne, Billy Taylor; saxophones: Bill Swain, Bill Galyon; baritone: Charles Wickersham, Bill Kerr.

Others in the cast include Margaret Lindsay and Conrad Nagel.

Sunday and Monday, October 14 and 15; (two days)—"Pillow to Post", Warner Bros.... Starring Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet, and William Prince. Directed by Vincent Sherman.

From the lack of over-night accommodations, Ida Lupino persuades William Prince, an army lieutenant, to pretend to be her husband for a short while in order to obtain lodgings in a place catering exclusively to GI personnel and wives. Complications arise in the shape of Sydney Greenstreet who is Prince's C. O. During the innocent events that follow Miss Lupino falls in love with her make-shift spouse.

Stepping down from her usual dramatic roles to comedy, Miss Lupino seems to follow the trend of some of the other more serious stars who are now pursuing the lighter side of the movies. Also this might be considered Sydney Greenstreet's first effort to turn the corners of his mouth up instead of down. Something else to be noticed in this film is Louis Armstrong's music in the night club scene.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16 and 17; (two days)—"Barbary Coast", Goldwyn. DeWard B. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, and Walter Brennan. Directed by Howard Hawks.

In this story of Ben Hetch and Charles MacArthur, Edward B. Robinson and Brian Donlevy take the parts of the "sneer" men while Miriam Hopkins handles the love interest with Joel McCrea.

Robinson is the vice chief, Donlevy his henchman, and Miss Hopkins the queen of the roulette table in this epic of the fabulous days when gin rummy was taking a back seat to

## Are You A Joe Knocked-Out?

By An East Texan Staff Writer

Joe Knocked-out is a freshman at East Texas State. You say you don't know him? Sure you do. He's that little oily haired kid who always wears the red suspenders. You know, the one who wears the flashy socks, and wears his pants rolled up so you can see all three of the hairs on his legs.

Now we are not making fun of Joe's hair, or his suspenders, or his socks, or the hairs on his legs. We are merely describing him so you'll know who we are talking about.

Since The East Texan likes to have the opinion of the entire student body, Joe was interviewed by this reporter. The interview went something like this: Reporter: Where are you from? Joe: Podunk. I graduated from Podunk High School last year.

Rep: Joe, were you an honor student? Joe: Nap, I'll leave that for the brainy guys.

Rep: Why did you come to East Texas State? Joe: I don't know. Because it is close to home, I guess. And besides Molly is coming to school here. You know Molly. She's my girl.

Rep: Yes, I know Molly. Do you and Molly go to the college dances? Joe: Nah.

Rep: But, why? You dance, don't you? Joe: Yeah, we dance. But most of the dances here are sponsored by some club or other, and they won't want us to come because we don't belong to a club.

Rep: Well, are you going to

such anti-parlor games as casino, roulette, and poker.

After many crooked spins of the wheel Miss Hopkins meets Joel McCrea. In another case of romance over career, Miss Hopkins starts mending her ways while still more mayhem and gambling goes on under the respective auspices of Donlevy and Robinson.

For those who trust their earnings on the turn of a card, etc; or for those that are just plain interested; this film contains many terms used by the old saloon gamblers.

Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19, United Artists. Starring Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, with Richard Foran. Directed by Sam Wood.

Borrowing Richard Foran's wife, Claudette Colbert; Don Ameche starts a merry meleé of situations which happen in rapid succession throughout the picture, "Guest Wife." One of which establishes Ameche and Miss Colbert in the bridal suit of a well-known hotel.

This show introduces a new word to the English speaking public in the form of "kibble." To "kibble," you tell a tall story and then have a second person confirm it. (To us this is not new, people around here have been using this method of throwing the bull for a long time.)

"Guest Wife" will be familiar to the regular theatre attendants as it is along the same line as "Pillow to Post" showing earlier in the week. One difference to note, though is that Miss Colbert is a more established comedienne than Miss Lupino

Students on this campus are not strangers. Everyone but Joe speaks to those we meet, even though we meet them several times a day. And the dances are for all the students. Usually the dances are sponsored by some club or organization, but that means only that the club is taking the responsibility for the preparations. Every one is invited, and more than welcome.

We can't agree with Joe about school spirit being a lot of bosh. School spirit is a mighty good thing to have around. And it is going to take Joe and Molly and every one else to really have it. When basketball season rolls around, we want every Joe and Molly to be at Whitley Gym, and really give out with that old "Roar, Lions, Roar!"

Think It Over

So all you Joes think it over. How about getting it into your head that East Texas State is the best school in the entire nation. Lets turn out for the dances, if we care to dance, and let's speak to strangers, and make those strangers our friends. Let's go to the basketball games, and yell!

By the way, is your name Joe Knocked-out?

Bill Weaver, former pastor of Christian Church, writes back

Rev. Bill Weaver, former pastor of the First Christian Church, has written John Windell, registrar and secretary-treasurer of the Ex-Students Association, expressing his gratitude for the East Texan and his desire to return to the campus.

"A long time ago," he said I began a letter to the East Texan, was somehow interrupted, and never finished it. This is a rather late acknowledgment of the fact that I have regularly received your newspaper and have thoroughly enjoyed reading it from first paragraph to last. I have kept informed of much that I should not have known otherwise, and the East Texan has been like a letter from home. I want to express my thanks for being placed on the mailing list and I want to assure you that this has been no little contribution to my life in Hawaii. To be sure, the bad news has come along with the good as in life it must, and the passing scene has been filled with shadows and substances alien to our comfort, peace and enjoyment."

"Now that the war is over those of us who have served a long time overseas are excited about getting home. I hope to follow shortly on the heels of this letter. In fact I have good reason to believe I shall eat Thanksgiving dinner on Stateside, as the local people say. And I have reason to think I may be passing through Commerce before the end of the year. It has been four years now since I have been on the campus of East Texas State, milling in the herd, going the rounds to meet cheerful people everywhere.

"Again, thanks for The East Texan for all these months and keep the banner flying."

the basketball games later this year?

Joe: I don't know. I don't know any of the guys who play on the team. It was different in high school. I knew all of the guys.

Rep: You can know all of them here, too, if you want to. You've probably seen some of them already. Some of them have probably spoken to you at some time or the other.

Joe: Well, I didn't speak back to them if they did. Mom told me not to speak to strangers.

Rep: Why, Joe I don't believe you have any school spirit.

Joe: That school spirit is a lot of bosh. Why should I care any thing about this place? This school is not going to do anything for me, and I don't care about doing anything for it. So just leave me alone. Me and Molly will get along all right by ourselves.

So Joe turned and walked off as if he were insulted. Looking for Molly, probably, to listen to his troubles.

There are lots of Joe Knocked-outs around here. In fact, they can be found in every college and university in the United States. And Joe is right. The school doesn't do much for them, and they do nothing for the school. Whose fault is it? I don't know, Mine, maybe; or yours. Or maybe it is Joe's fault.

Dances For Students

Any way Joe has the wrong idea about East Texas State.

### Seventy Students--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Parris, Ann Gauden, Bobbie Temple, Alice Couch, Joy Garrett, Dorothy Hall, Hilda Potter, Gloria, Smith and Virginia Flanagan.

Genetty Ballard and Lucille Black are assistants in Dean Ferguson's Office.

Student worker on the college farm is Bruce Hart.

This list does not include the names of the boys who are helping Mr. Lands on the campus.

### Students To Take--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which they have no particular interests, ambitions, training, or experience.

It consists of two parts, the Job Qualification Inventory and the Job Placement Reference. The first is administered to the individual "to investigate, organize, and display all his actual and potential job qualifications." The second is an encyclopedia of job requirements developed specifically for use with the Inventory.

Corporations like Westinghouse Electric, Carnegie-Illinois Steel, and Eversharp require their employees to take the technique before placing them in jobs.

The 500 Techniques which East Texas State has ordered will be available in approximately two weeks to all students. Freshman are especially encouraged to take them.

## Palace Offers Varied Bill For Next Week

Saturday, October 13; (one day)—"Adventures of Rusty", Columbia Pictures Featuring Ted Donaldson, Margaret Lindsay, and Conrad Nagel. Directed by Paul Burnford.

This film gives a current touch to the Lassie type of picture. It is the story of a boy, Danny, and his dog, Rusty; a Nazi war dog brought from Europe by a neighboring veteran.

After the death of his first dog, Danny finds Rusty. Through understanding and care on the part of Danny, Rusty is finally won over and given to the boy by its owner. Mingled with this is the story of Danny and his unhappiness caused by his father marrying his mother's best friend. And exciting escapade with Nazi agents and the reconciliation of Danny and his stepmother bring the picture to a happy ending.

Starring in "Adventures of Rusty" is Ted Donaldson who warmed the hearts of many theater goers by his characterization of Neely in "A Tree rows in Brooklyn which played in its theatre several weeks ago.

As Rusty, Ace, the wonder dog, gives a good example of the part war dogs played in this war.

Others in the cast include Margaret Lindsay and Conrad Nagel.

Sunday and Monday, October 14 and 15; (two days)—"Pillow to Post", Warner Bros.... Starring Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet, and William Prince. Directed by Vincent Sherman.


From the lack of over-night accommodations, Ida Lupino persuades William Prince, an army lieutenant, to pretend to be her husband for a short while in order to obtain lodgings in a place catering exclusively to GI personnel and wives. Complications arise in the shape of Sydney Greenstreet who is Prince's C. O. During the innocent events that follow Miss Lupino falls in love with her make-shift spouse.

Stepping down from her usual dramatic roles to comedy, Miss Lupino seems to follow the trend of some of the other more serious stars who are now pursuing the lighter side of the movies. Also this might be considered Sydney Greenstreet's first effort to turn the corners of his mouth up instead of down. Something else to be noticed in this film is Louis Armstrong's music in the night club scene.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16 and 17; (two days)—"Barbary Coast", Goldwyn. DeWard B. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, and Walter Brennan. Directed by Howard Hawks.


In this story of Ben Hetch and Charles MacArthur, Edward B. Robinson and Brian Donlevy take the parts of the "sneer" men while Miriam Hopkins handles the love interest with Joel McCrea.

Robinson is the vice chief, Donlevy his henchman, and Miss Hopkins the queen of the roulette table in this epic of the fabulous days when gin rummy was taking a back seat to



# Opened Monday

## October 1st



# Commerce's Latest and Most Modern Barber Shop

For A Good Clean Haircut Or Shave

Come To Service Barber Shop

Our years of experience and courteous service has always kept us a high reputation. Drop in to see Commerce's most-up-to-date shop. Come look it over.

# Service Barber Shop

All That It's Name Implies

EARL HAMPTON      HOMER NABORS      ROY MARTIN

### Pi Kappa--

(Continued From Page One)

Similar Pi Kappa Delta contests for the Lower Mississippi Province, which includes schools in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, will be held early in December at STS-TC and Trinity University.


Future contests include the Fourteenth Annual Savage Forensic meet at Durant, Oklahoma early in March and the contest scheduled at Ada, Oklahoma early in 1946.

Following the discussion on debate contests, the assembly took up its regular business with the introduction of several new resolutions. The problems of the occupation of Japan and peacetime conscription were considered.

These officials were sworn in by Miss Webster: Billy Ray Cameron, speaker; James Coty, speaker; Mary Lindsey, clerk; Frances Mosley, reporter; Scotty Ellis, chaplain; Linton Bowman, parliamentarian.


"Ask Them"

THE



# Lions' Den

## Best Hamburgers in Town



# 10c

Jimmy Armstead, Prop.

# LILLY'S PALACE

SUN.—MON. OCT. 14-15      TUE.—WED. OCT. 16-17



**Pillow to Post**  
with STUART ERWIN



**Barbary Coast**  
with MIRIAM HOPKINS, EDW. G. ROBINSON, JOEL MCCREA, BRIAN DONLEVY

WORLD SERIES

Thursday - Friday - October 18-19



**Guest Wife**  
with CHARLES DINGLE, Grant MITCHELL

SHE'S A LEND-LEASE WIFE WITH TWO HUSBANDS TOO MANY!

TWO GREAT FEATURES

Saturday Only - October 20



**Jungle Captive**  
OTTO KRUGER, AMELITA WARD



**I'll Tell the World**  
LEE TRACY, BRENDA JOYCE, RAYMOND WALBURN, JUNE PREISSER

SHOCKING!

THIS ADVERTISING SPACE FOR SALE