

Texas A&M University-Commerce

A&M-Commerce Digital Commons

[All Issues](#)

[The East Texan Newspaper](#)

1945-10-26

The East Texan, 1945-10-26

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, 1945-10-26" (1945-10-26). *All Issues*. 873.
<https://digitalcommons.tamuc.edu/scua-east-texan-browse-all/873>

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.

The Campus Eye-View

by the editor

GETTING STARTED

When East Texas State gets started, it really gets started!

All this year, we've heard students griping about the lack of college spirit and real editorials in The East Texan about the need for it. We've been to assembly programs where various officials gave voice to impressive predictions of this intangible thing called college spirit, and we have even, in our own small way, mentioned timidly that "we would like to see some real college spirit this year."

Well, at last the talking is dissolving, and the activities, on which any college spirit is based, are beginning to shine forth.

Rush week is only the beginning of a full and varied social season for students at East Texas State. After a week of dances, dinners, slumber parties, and pledging, another festive week begins.

MONDAY NIGHT,

Hugh Thompson, Metropolitan baritone, is scheduled to sing in Ferguson auditorium.

TUESDAY NIGHT,

Several deap, timental organizations meet, including The French Club, which is giving Le Filet Mignon Fry (break, to you and me).

WEDNESDAY,

an all-college Halloween carnival and dance is being planned. The student council met Wednesday to make final preparations.

If no club, organization, or basketball game claims your attention Friday night, then you can always take off and go to a movie, or even, perish the thought! study.

BUT REMEMBER,

Save Saturday night. Plan to stay home that week end, for this is the best chance of the year for ET coeds to capture any man they want to take them to the big all-college dance that night.

Not bad! All the way from the Met to masks to Marryin' Sam.

Seniors To Sponsor All-College Party

Members of senior class voted to sponsor an all-college Dude Ranch party the latter part of this semester in a regular meeting last Tuesday in the Library building. Appointed on a committee to formulate plans to be presented for class approval at the next meeting were Margaret Handley, Mary Cain, and Margaret Bell.

Dr. E. M. Shepherd, class sponsor, urged seniors to show more school spirit this year in both class and all-college activities, reminding them of the evident increase in attendance in class meetings this year over that of last year's class.

Fake Pneumatic Rubber Guns, Tanks Aid Victory

New York, Oct. (INS) A rubber "army," comprised of fake tanks and guns made of pneumatic rubber, played a vital role in the European war, it was revealed today with permission of the War Department.

One of the objects of this rubber "army" was to deceive German airmen by luring them to false targets while the real concentration of power was at other locations.

The decoy targets, developed by United States Rubber Company in cooperation with Army Engineers, were made to look exactly like regulation light-weight tanks, medium tanks, 90 mm. anti-aircraft guns and 155 mm. guns. They were easy to send to combat areas because



Hugh Thompson, nationally known young Metropolitan baritone selected to open the 1945-46 Civic Music concert series Monday night in Ferguson Auditorium.

Hugh Thompson, Metropolitan Baritone, To Appear Monday Night Under Civic Music Association Auspices

Concert Will Start Civic Music's Sixth Year In Commerce

Opening the 1945-46 civic music concert season, Hugh Thompson, who has made one of the most notable debuts of the current Metropolitan opera season, will appear 8:00 Monday night in the Ferguson auditorium.

From childhood Thompson determined to be a great singer, and while at the University of Washington in Seattle majored in music. Awarded a five-year fellowship at the Julliard Graduate School he became one of their most outstanding students and was given leading roles in Julliard operatic productions. His work in these led to engagements with the Chautauqua opera association, with which he has sung every summer since 1939.

During the busy years that followed Thompson amassed the distinguished fund of experience and personal triumphs which insured the success of his Metropolitan audition of the air last year.

He appears every Saturday over the Mutual network and WOR in New York in Music for Remembrance. Guest star countless number of times on the Matchabell Hour of Charm, Thompson has been heard nine times on the Sherwin William Metropolitan Opera Program.

Hugh Thompson's brilliant personality and dashing appearance have made him a favorite for television shows and he has appeared in several televised opera productions. In 1941 he sang the important role of Ford in the Chicago Opera Company production of "Falstaff." The following year he joined the New Opera Company and remained for two years, singing roles on "Broadway in 'Pique Dame'" and "Scotch Hussar," "La Vie Parisienne," and scored success in last season's production "Helen Go to Troy."

He made his New York concert debut in the performance of the Bach B Minor Mass, with the New York Oratorio Society in 1942. In 1944, shortly before his Metropolitan audition of the air, Thompson was called to the West Coast to sing the role of Count Gil in the San Francisco opera production of "Secret of Suzanne."

Preparation for the first public appearance of the East Texas State choir is underway, and, for the first time since the beginning of the war, "it will be possible to organize a choir of mixed voices and present regular programs," according to Russell Nelson, director.

"There is an urgent need, however, for boys with low voices. With a present membership of 32, there is no reason why we will not be able to increase this number to at least 40 or 50. Contrary to belief, no tryouts have been held yet, but anyone who wishes may have a tryout membership is not limited to music students alone."

Representative of the entire college, the choir has only one requisite for membership—that the student be willing to attend regular practice periods. It is not necessary for a student to be able to read music to be eligible. Blue and white robes with gold ET printed on them will be worn for all performances.

Debate Teams Begin Tryouts, Organize For Arkansas Meet

Tryouts for this year's debate teams were started last week. Maud Webster, head of speech department, announced last Monday.

Three women's teams have been organized consisting of Margaret Handley and Rose Ross, Martha, Cameron and Lindsey, and a freshman team, Barbare Butler and Jean Wright.

Debaters already selected for men's teams are Bill Rust, Robert Duke, Charles Wickersham, Robert Greer, and Robert Jones. Other debaters will be selected from a large group of students now trying out.



Caught in the clutches of ET freshman Jimmy Edwards and Jewell Dean Kirby, this escaped inmate from the back alley, alias Black Dynamite, glares wideeyed into the camera. He was found in the act of taking a spitbath to spruce up his black fur in readiness for the big Halloween Haunt Wednesday night in the Whitley Gym.

Atom Bomb to Change Political Approaches

Possessors Of Atom Secret Must Make Certain Of No More Vast Destruction

By WILLIAM BEVERIDGE
(Author of the Beveridge Plan for Social Reform)
(Distributed Exclusively by International News Service)

LONDON, Oct. 25. (INS)—The atomic bomb completes the revolution in the character of war that began in 1941, and makes necessary a revolution in the government of mankind.

First in wiping out two Japanese cities, the atomic bomb eradicated finally and formally all distinction between military and civil persons as objectives of attack.

Second, the atomic bomb is almost sure to send to the museum all arms of modern war—tanks, battleships, guns, rifles and trained conscript masses; to the same museum where had been sent the long arches of Agincourt and Balacava's sabres.

Preparedness for war, with atomic could be, in economic terms, relative cheap.

The money America spent to give birth to the atomic bomb is not much in relation with war expenses or with the peace time waste due to unemployment.

In fact it is equivalent to the amount of productive resources unused in England each year before this war; the waste in the United States was greater.

Third, the atomic bomb has increased beyond all calculations the price that it is worth to pay for peace.

A report of a Liberal Party committee on the Dumbarton Oaks proposition a few months ago said:

"Wars old and modern are diseases of a character totally different. To state lightly that because we had wars in the past, we must get used to hang wars in the future is as to say that because we suffered colds in the past, we should reconcile with the idea to suffer the bubonic plague."

Bomb Saved Lives
The decision to use the atomic bomb saved innumerable lives in China, Burma and other places, which compensate the destroyed. The justification of this decision will not depend on this, but on the service rendered in showing mankind the dangers to which all are exposed if we allow the war to repeat.

The decision has placed us in the necessity to abolish war. This can not be obtained by reducing the occasions of dispute between nations, by measures to augment the economic prosperity and the economic cooperation.

The abolition of war can neither be obtained by negative ways, or by a mere renunciation or prohibition of war. It depends on finding a positive alternative to war as a medium to resolve disputes between nations. This alternative method must be of world range, no nation can content herself any longer with

Hallowe'en Carnival To Be Held Wednesday P.M.

Black Cats, Witches, Jack-O-Lanterns Goblins To Haunt Whitley Gymnasium

Heading the march of events for this year's Hallowe'en season at East Texas State, the gigantic all-college Halloween Festival, sponsored by the student council, will offer its annual houndrum of haunts, horrors, hobgoblins, and heinous creatures from Hades in the Whitley gymnasium Wednesday night at 8:00.

Final plans for the program varieties are still pending but the council warns those stronghearted who dare to come that most anything can happen, and probably will!

Due to the great increase in enrollment which is a natural boost to the spirit of the entire student body, predictions are that this all-college party will not only be the best of its type in the past few years, but will rate as one of the big college entertainment functions of this year.

The celebrated holiday color scheme of black and orange will brighten the walls and rafters of the spacious gymnasium to set the scene and lend a weird and mystic effect to the evening's hilarity.

Among the mythical Hallowe'en characters expected to haunt the dark corners and roam thru the air of the building are the black cats who were once held sacred by the ancient Druids as embodiments of former human beings changed into the form of a cat as punishment for evildeeds, long-nosed witches wearing black pointed hats and capes and riding on brooms to the tune of a screechy and hideous laugh, ghosts and spirits escaped from nearby graveyards to make their annual pilgrimages through the black skies over the earth, and the hazy-light Jack-o'-lanterns, which symbolize the condemnation of an old stingy man named Jack who, because of his miserliness was forbidden from Heaven and because of his joke on the devil was not allowed in Hell, has been left to wander over the earth with his lantern till Judgement Day.

Freak costumes of all types are in order to carry out the typical fashions of the season; however, ordinary dress is acceptable. Admission is free to all.

An all-college dance will bring the evening's program of entertainment to a climactic close.

The fact that in the present the secret of the atomic bomb as a practical thing be reduced to a few American and British citizens gives a respite during which public opinion all over the world can adjust to the new situation. But it is only a pause to take breath.

It is almost sure that the secret cannot be maintained.

Physical education department is sponsoring the making of bags for game kits. Tommy Allison, Toby McDowell, Agnes Andrews, Sibly Green, and Mary Bulls are making the bags.

Game Kits Can Be Checked Out From P E Department

Writing a story in longhand is the next procedure if the student is capable of presenting a legible scroll. But, oh my goodness, things are bad enough in our printing department without filing stories in longhand for the linotype operator.

Once Went To Bed With The Chickens

GUESS WHO

Perhaps if the pouting young lady in this shot had known that her picture would later appear in an issue of The East Texan as a tell-tale replica of the early days before she became a member of the faculty, she would have given a more cheeseakey effect. But the natural aversion she had to having her picture taken then has stuck with her and even today she shrinks from the camera limelight.

Although she was the daughter of a minister and her unfeeling attendance at church was not a thing to be sneezed at, especially under the watchful eye of her father in his pulpit perch, she didn't show any signs of sprouting wings or any natural talent for playing the harp.

During the highest points in the sermons, she, her sister and two older brothers, would get an unexplainable inclination to throw a well-soaked, hard-packed spitball at some rival parishoner.

As a very stubborn three-year-

old, after her mother had put her to bed early one night, she slipped out, leaving the family the pains of a frantic search for the wandering little darling. They found her in the early hours of the night fast asleep in the chicken coop, where she had decided, since having been required to turn in so early, she would literally go to bed with the chickens.



Today her interests center around a collection of unusual salt water fish gathered by herself, such sports as golf, football, horseback, tennis, and bowling in which she stacks up a nice 150, and classical music, although she admits boogie woogie doesn't bother her.

She likes to get around and has traveled widely in U. S., Canada, Mexico, and Cuba, but prefers to be conveyed via auto, since both air and water unfavorably affect her digestive system.

If you've ever heard her well-known greeting, "Hello, Democrat", you'll have no trouble trying to GUESS WHO?

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.

Telephone 89. Office Room 108, Library Building
Subscription price by mail, \$1.00 per year. Advertising rates upon request.

Member of Texas Intercollegiate Press Association
Editorial Staff
EDITOR: Johnella Sparks
Assistant Editor: Georgia Cassel
Feature Editor: Frances Mosley
Society Editors: Virginia Mason, Gwen Catchings
Sports Editor: Bill Rust
Exchange Editor: Kelly George
Photographer: William Rhex

Business Staff
BUSINESS MANAGER: Charles Lee

Rush Week Closes

Well, rush week is ending, and you have made a club or you haven't made a club.

Perhaps becoming a member of a club has been your chief expectation for the last few weeks that you have been in college. If you made one you are probably quite satisfied and happy. Congratulations!

But what if you are not invited to the dean's office to sign your preference of clubs. Well, this is the chance to climb into your little hole and socially hibernate for the next few years. You can read all the accounts of club activities and torture yourself into dark moods of self-anxiety and self-pity.

There are nearly 700 girls enrolled in East Texas State. No more than 120 of these are members of social organizations. The remaining 580 girls, as in the past, may do very well without the advantages of social alliances. Few have allowed their mental outlooks to be warped or distorted because they have not accepted the responsibility of club membership.

College life is comprised of many activities, the major ones of which should be for academic advancement.

If the student has sufficient time and energy, joining a club is advantageous. But the average young woman should be able to balance class work and extra-curricular activities without putting undue emphasis on either.

During the history of ET, some of its most outstanding students, both while in college and after graduation, have not affiliated themselves with social groups.

So buck up! You're through! Your opportunity to become a BTOOC (Big Time Operator On Campus) is just as great, whether or not you made a club.

And remember that besides yourself there are those other 580 girls on the campus who will not be wearing social club ribbons Sunday morning.

Campus Revives Activities

After four years, when ETSTC along with every other loyal American institution went off to war, our campus is coming back to life.

Already plans are whirling around in readiness for the Big student council Halow'en fright. And this is only the beginning of a full-packed semester of all-college hilarity.

All-college dances are promised every Thursday night, if not sponsored by an organization, to be sponsored by the student council. Basketball is coming into the limelight, both in the varsity realms and among intramural teams.

If we want to keep up the spirit of our college life, let's go out 100 per cent and support these activities. They are promoted for your individual social benefit.

Take Your Medicine

Going to school is a lot like taking medicine. That doesn't mean every class is just one big dose. Although some of you may agree with the young fellow who sneered "I'd rather take medicine than attend some of those slumber sessions."

Whether or not attending classes is a thing to be enjoyed is, like taking a pill, purely a matter of taste and beside the point right now. The question to be considered is whether or not cutting classes can be afforded. Nine times out of ten, the class cutter is not only stunting his own educational growth, but is cheating on somebody's else time and money.

The student who takes a slipshod attitude towards regular class-work is like the man who pays his good money for a doctor's prescription of one-a-day vitamin pills to build up his body and expects to turn Superman by swallowing an occasional pill.

But don't get the idea your professor is going to come to you with the maternal plea, "Now come, sonny, take your medicine like a good boy." They're not gonna do it! If you're old enough to be in college, you're old enough to take it without whimpering, even if you have to hold your nose. Otherwise, maybe somebody should tell mama and let her administer a dose or two.

Your education is still in the medicine-taking stage, or else you wouldn't have chosen to come to college. Let's quit gagging and swallow our medicine like young men and women.

Freedom Of Speech

"In those countries the people create their own governments. They make them what they please, and so the people really are the governments. They let any body stand up and say what he thinks. If they think he is foolish, they vote no.

Speech is the expression of thought and will. Therefore, freedom of speech means freedom of the people. If you prevent them from expressing their will in speech, you have them chained, an absolute monarchy. Of course nowadays he who chains the people is called a dictator.

Where men cannot speak out they will whisper."—Booth Tarkington.

ON THE SCREEN:

"Salome—Where She Danced" Brings Bright Technicolor Venture To Screen For Week

Up front in attractions booked for the Palace next week is "Salome—Where She Danced," showing Sunday and Monday. Featuring the seductive torso of newcomer Yvonne DeCarlo, this tale of a famous dancer runs around half the world, centering around a small Arizona town that is reputed to have changed its name plate to "Salome—Where She Danced" after Salome danced there.

In this Universal technicolor attempt to get a story out of a community going berserk over a dancer, Miss DeCarlo is wooed by practically every man that appears on the screen with her. Starting in Australia with Rod Cameron, up lifted Western star, Miss De Carlo ends up in San Francisco with David Bruce and Walter Slezak dueling over her. Ameron takes the role of a reporter that scoops the world on the Bismark-Austrian fracas, David Bruce as a discharged Confederate soldier, and Slezak comes in for the usual boogie-man stuff. Lavish costumes, dialogue from several nations, and a large portion of side show dancing mixed in with scenery that takes in Western frontier to European royalty brings a pretty good film to our local bijou.

"The Corn Is Green" Filling in the feature spots for the remainder of the entertainment week, "Wonderful Crime" is billed for Tuesday and Wednesday starring Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis, and George Murphy. On Thursday and Friday the film version of the successful stage production "The Corn Is Green" is booked here under the same name. With Bette Davis in the top role this picture runs as parallel with the play as could be expected from Hollywood. Saturday, Roy Rogers mounts his horse "Trigger" for "Man from Oklahama."

"The Corn Is Green" For the fans of Bette Davis, "The Corn Is Green" may offer some disappointment as Miss Davis makes no attempt to put any glamour into the role of the spinster who brought new life into a small mining town. Supporting Miss Davis are two new faces, John Dall and Joan Loring. Dall plays the part of a young miner who starts to Miss Davis' school and Miss Loring is the little Cockney trouble-maker.

10 Years Ago East Texas Lions were to be host to the Trinity University Tigers after swamprig Sam Houston State 26-0 the week before.

5 Years Ago Anne Jamison, young lyric soprano, was scheduled to appear in the college auditorium under Civic Music auspices. Preparations were being made for the first model legislative assembly and speech contest at East Texas State.

2 Years Ago Mrs. France Sloan Overton, nationally known lecturer, spoke in Ferguson auditorium. ASTU was making preparations for a formal dance to be held November 6. Music was to be provided by the Majors Field orchestra.

3 Years Ago A teacher of English in a Texas high school collected from a recent test the following choice statements:

3 Years Ago "Longfellow had a short childhood."
"Holmes died for reasons unknown."
"Holmes was the father of the supreme court of the United States."
"Lowell married and wrote articles on slavery."
"Lowell was the son of a minister and romantic lady who took pleasure in the idea."
"Emerson died, or his health was bad and he was buried in the Sleepy Hollow cemetery."
The Texas Outlook.

SFC Is Open To All Collegiates The Student Christian Fellowship was organized on the campus for the purpose of stressing work done in the various churches by having a central meeting once a week of all denominations. Everyone in school, whether active in the local church or not, is invited to attend these meetings the first and third Fridays at 6:45 in M15. There is no initiation or dues required to belong to this organization and students of every classification are welcomed.

5 Students Are Treated At Hospital With last week's prediction of fair and cooler, fewer cases at the college hospital were reported.

The five students receiving treatment are Eleanor Ann Norton, Kerens; Daphne Dupree, Texarkana; Foy Jean Cowan, Winstonsboro; Jo Bob Martin, Simms; and Mary Ruth Collins, Greenville.

Marie Hamilton, second term senior, is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton of De Kalb.

Reba Farrow of Gilmer, Texas is a freshman who plans to major in business administration and minor in physical education. She is a member of the Baptist Student Council, and reporter for the P. E. club.

Marie Hamilton, second term senior, is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton of De Kalb.

Reba Farrow of Gilmer, Texas is a freshman who plans to major in business administration and minor in physical education. She is a member of the Baptist Student Council, and reporter for the P. E. club.

Marie Hamilton, second term senior, is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton of De Kalb.

Reba Farrow of Gilmer, Texas is a freshman who plans to major in business administration and minor in physical education. She is a member of the Baptist Student Council, and reporter for the P. E. club.

Marie Hamilton, second term senior, is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton of De Kalb.

Reba Farrow of Gilmer, Texas is a freshman who plans to major in business administration and minor in physical education. She is a member of the Baptist Student Council, and reporter for the P. E. club.

Marie Hamilton, second term senior, is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton of De Kalb.

Reba Farrow of Gilmer, Texas is a freshman who plans to major in business administration and minor in physical education. She is a member of the Baptist Student Council, and reporter for the P. E. club.

Marie Hamilton, second term senior, is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton of De Kalb.

Reba Farrow of Gilmer, Texas is a freshman who plans to major in business administration and minor in physical education. She is a member of the Baptist Student Council, and reporter for the P. E. club.

Marie Hamilton, second term senior, is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton of De Kalb.

Reba Farrow of Gilmer, Texas is a freshman who plans to major in business administration and minor in physical education. She is a member of the Baptist Student Council, and reporter for the P. E. club.

SMATTER OF FACTS...



Aggie Sweetheart Is Mary Barrier

The long awaited identity of the Aggie's selection of Aggie Day Sweetheart revealed that beautiful Mary Ann Barrier, TS-CW sophomore, has been chosen to reign in the first official Corps Trip since Pearl Harbor.

Miss Barrier, who is from Omaha, was chosen from the twelve nominees of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes by a delegation of senior Aggies.

David Rubinoff, violinist-conductor-composer, is to appear October 27 at the Hogg Memorial Auditorium in Austin. The concert will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

During the recent scrap paper drive over 6,000 pounds of paper were collected from five buildings on the Texas Tech campus so the Toreador stated this week. Discarded catalogues, books, bulletins, even old test papers made up the three tons.

One start . . . one examination . . . one stop . . . a free day each week in addition to Sunday . . . one-hour classes . . . twelve credit hours. The reference is to the 1946 summer session of West Texas State. This session will open June 4 and close Aug. 14.

Enrollment at Hardin-Simmons for the fall semester totals 722 according to the HSU Brand, student newspaper. Represented are two foreign countries, 24 states, the District of Columbia, and 106 Texas counties.

A Yankee club for students north of the Mason and Dixon line and east of Texas has been formed at Texas University. With a decided absence of "you als" and a predominance of sailors, 122 students met for organization.

Officers elected for the year are: president, Ruth Patton; vice-president, Doris Jean Crews; 2nd vice-president, Joan Sanders; secretary, Doris Caughan; treasurer, Dorothy Cox; reporter, Nell Hargroves; sponsor, Miss Boren.

During the business session, the group decided to meet once a month with the next meeting being November 6.

COLLEGE Notices OFFICIAL

Annual Thanksgiving holidays for this year will begin at 5:00 PM November 21 and end Monday morning, November 26, Dean A. C. Ferguson announced last Monday.

Sadie Hawkins Day, otherwise known as Ladies Day at ET, will come on Saturday, November 3.

The College Players will present a group of one-act plays in the College Auditorium Thursday November 8; the proceeds from the 25c admission price will be used to send the college debaters to a provincial meet the latter part of November.

The student council will hold a special called meeting in the lounge of the Main building at chapel period Monday for the purpose of completing plans for the Halloween party.

Elizabeth Reed and Toby McDowell second term freshmen, are assistants in the Mayo Hall reception office. Miss Reed's home is in Frankston. Miss McDowell is from Longview.

Talk Of The Town:

Mawrine Thigpen Expecting Sailor Home Jeanne Parks, Charles Lee Are New Duo

MAUREEN THIGPEN is anxiously awaiting the arrival of BILL McMICHAEL, her V-12 at TCU.

REED ELLIOTT, ex-Friar, has been spending his afternoons with JANE CLAYTON. DORIS JEAN CREWS is all excited over her picture of sailor ELDORAS JENKINS.

Is it true that REBA McPHERSON and JOAN CODY have steadies? GLENN SIMMONS and BINKY SNOODGRASS are still one steady couple on the campus that we predict will stay that way.

JANICE CANNON has a cherry gleam in her eyes these days. Could it have been caused by that call from Bryan? Nice going, JANICE!

MARY JANE LINDLEY, what's this about "THE JOHNNY McGUIRE" from Winstonsboro? Flash! RALPH COOLEY and JIGGS BRANSON are the newest addition to the "campus couples" and 'the COUCH-LITTLE deal seems to be on the beam, too!

BARBARA REED and ROSE JEANNE BIGGERSTAFF really like these boys named "FRANK." Wonder why? So RUSTY and MARY decided to surprise everyone and go marching down the aisle to say "I do"—well, surprises are nice and our very best wishes go to them.

What's the deal on BILLIE TIBBEL'S getting a telegram from Georgia and a phone call from New Orleans on the same day? One guy leaves and the other one arrives. Some system, eh? JAN STANFORD, what were you and ELDON DAWSON doing picking-up sticks all Tuesday afternoon?

New pledges to the Loyal Hearts Club are: DORIS JANE BIRD, SYBIL GREEN, HELEN MIESCH, DORTHA BROOKS. "We ain't got nobody!"

BILL DANIEL really rates. Those lovely red flowers from Dallas were gorgeous, DAPHNE DUPREE is another lucky girl who got red roses. LUCILLE WHITE thinks there is absolutely nothing like the taxi service in this town. Of course, she isn't prejudiced just because she goes with the cab driver.

So round, so firm, so fully packed, is that cute new red head, IVA LEE SWAIN. She's being teased by the dashing JOE FARRELL.

MARY NELL "HEART BREAKER OF MAYO" HALL WITH THAT CAPTIVATING SMILE! WILLIAMS is steady with BOB LONGSHORE. "There is no place like home," says INA SUE MARTIN since her OAO (one and only) is home in a forty-five day leave.

PATTY JONES expects to be invited to join the Lonely Hearts Club just any day now. She has written two "Dear John" letters this week. PAGING TOBY MCDOWELL! This could be heard all over Mayo Hall Sunday night, with a frantic merchant marine doing the paging. Where were you, Toby? Don't answer that!

ROSE JEAN BIGGERSTAFF is a cute new freshman with a lovely complexion. FRANCES MOSLEY is quite a good cook we hear. Those homemade doughnuts sound swell!

Greenville and Sulphur Springs boys seem to be taking over the time of quite a few dorm girls lately. Another one of these cute Cannons, Janice's little brother, Pink, has been dating MARY JO ADAMS. MARY ELIZABETH WHITESIDES is another lucky girl who dates a Sulphur Springs boy.

JUANITA KIBLER was really walking on air when JIM ED MCKINNEY was in last week end. Too bad, JIMMY EDWARDS, not getting to see that Base City girl last week end. Lights will go out, though!

MARY ESTHER BROADFOOT and KENNETH really had a good time at the SMU game, it seems. Wonder what happened to SPENCE, Mary?

William C. McAfee Enters Shrivensham

Corporal William C. McAfee, former student at East Texas State and husband of Mrs. Louise McAfee, Terrell, is enrolled at Shrivensham American University in England where the second two-month term opened October 8 with an enrollment of more than 4,000 students.

Cpl. McAfee, overseas for six months with the 328th Infantry Regiment, is a former instructor in the Terrell public schools.

Hugh Thompson To Be Given Reception

An informal reception in the open court of the Education building for the purpose of meeting Hugh Thompson, baritone, will be given local and out-of-town high school and training school students, by the music department following the first Civic Music concert Monday night, October 29, Leita Hallman, president of Phi Mu Psi, has announced.

YWA Plans Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

The YWA (Young Women's Auxiliary) met Thursday evening in the home of Miss Betty Jane Tenny at eight o'clock. The purpose of the business session was to elect a new reporter, and committees were appointed by the president to help with the annual Thanksgiving banquet at the Baptist Church.

Namoni Magason Weds Coy Reeves

The marriage of Miss Namoni Magason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Megason of New Boston, to Coy Reeves of New Boston was solemnized Saturday at 8 p. m. in Texarkana, Texas, by a Rev. Martin.

The bride wore a green dress-makers suit with black accessories. Mrs. Megason was the bride's only attendant.

Mrs. Reeves, before her marriage was a freshman student at ETSTC. The couple plan to make their home in Texarkana.

THE EAST TEXAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1945

Activities For Rush Week Will Reach Climax Tomorrow

BY VIRGINIA MASON
East Texas Society Editor

Leaving the East Dormitory archway, left, are three Marpessas who during the past week have watched a successful rush week transform a scholastic grind into gaiety and social progressiveness. Left to right are Misses Dorothy Hall, sophomore, from Hughes Springs; Evelyn Rogers, junior from Honey Grove; and Ruth Reeder, senior from Paris.

Rush week, that almost hallowed time of the fall social season, reaches a climax tonight when the four girls' club pin pledge ribbons on the young women who have accepted the responsibility of becoming future members.

The social calendar began last Sunday with the Kalir tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lilly; Les Choisites annual Rose Tea at Dr. and Mrs. Sam H. Whitley's; Marpessas annual Bronze Tea at Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tarter's; and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayes as the setting for the Toanoowee tea.

Saturday morning, Deans Julia Hubbell and Frances Potts will be busy with the annual office routine of interest to all clubs. Pledge-ettes, if we may call them such, will enter the deans' office and express their written choice of membership.

At eight o'clock Saturday night pledge ribbons will be pinned on these girls, and they will be entertained with a slumber party.



Rush Week

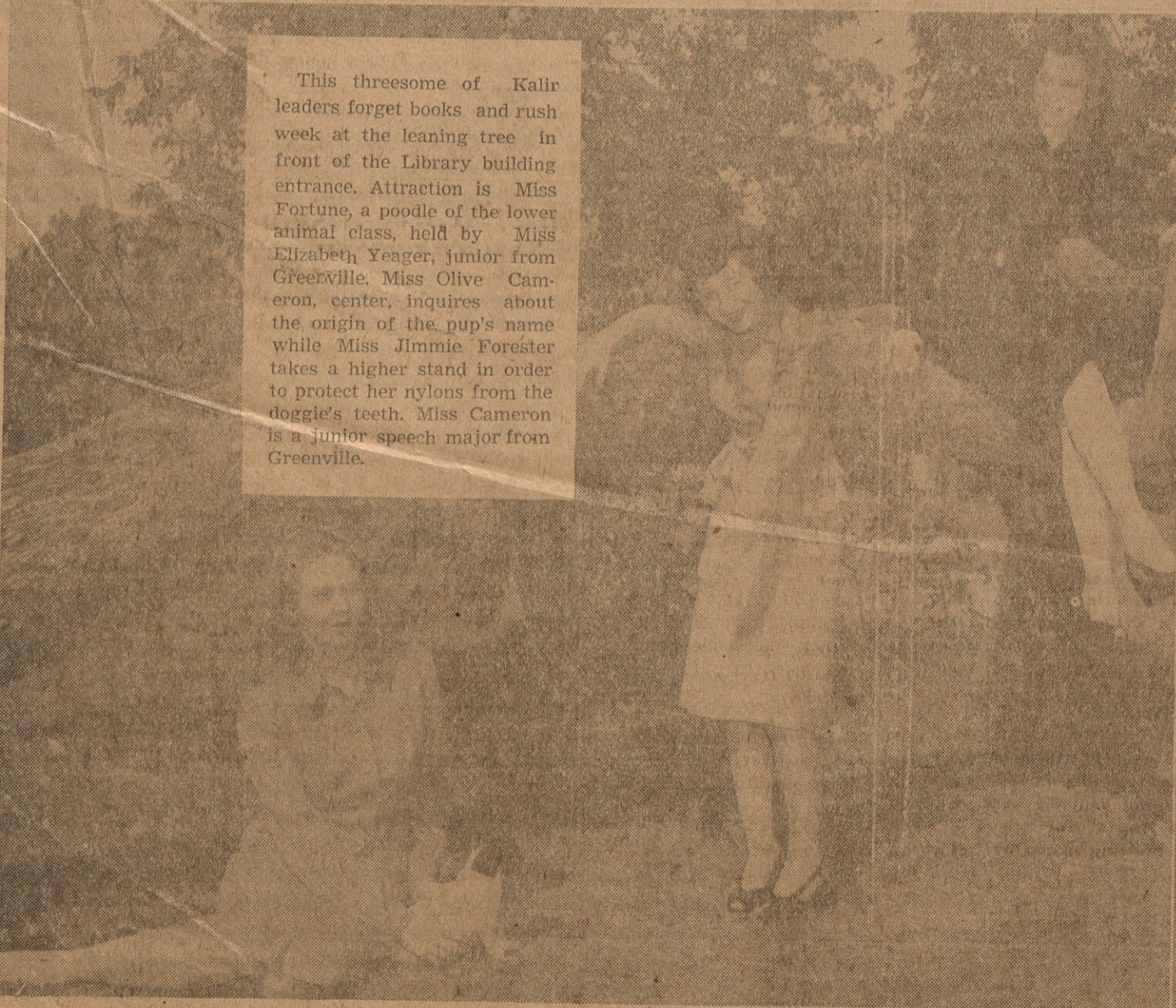
Looking down upon Toanoowees, Misses Mary Louise Cox, Sulphur Springs; Billie Lois McClaran, Tyler; and Bill Daniels, Greenville; D. Francisco de Quevedo holds the same academic appearance and expression despite the fanfare and laxity of rush week. Senor de Quevedo, in his day, probably would not have understood the intricacies involved in an effective ETSTC rush week just as these prominent Toanoowees do in the twentieth century. Miss Jo Shaw, left, Toanoowee, takes rush week leisurely near the library, where she, during casual conversation, reads a historical scrapbook of the club. Since most initiations for girl's clubs on the campus are more or less secret, Toanoowees-to-be are wondering whether they are going to have a verbal review of the club's progress, especially a part which would be difficult to recite.



Letters from the alumni and arranging plans for the successful rush week keep Miss Binky Snodgrass and Miss Barbara Reed, right, Marpessa, on a full day schedule which will be climaxed Saturday night when a slumber party is held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tarter. Miss Reed, Marlin, junior, is club historian. Miss Snodgrass is a senior from Winnsboro.



This threesome of Kalir leaders forget books and rush week at the leaning tree in front of the Library building entrance. Attraction is Miss Fortune, a poodle of the lower animal class, held by Miss Elizabeth Yeager, junior from Greenville. Miss Olive Cameron, center, inquires about the origin of the pup's name while Miss Jimmie Forester takes a higher stand in order to protect her nylons from the doggie's teeth. Miss Cameron is a junior speech major from Greenville.



Ranging from Bach to the moderns and from a little jive to a little jive, and doing her own version of "Till The End of Time", Miss Mabel Laird, sophomore from Port Arthur, entertains a group of Les Choisites in the main guest room of East dormitory. Miss Finkle Salmon, senior English major from Atlanta, left, is vice-president of the club. Miss Jan Stanford, Greenville, is an art major. Miss Mary Linn Brown, Mt. Vernon, is an English major.





Cheer leaders recently elected in a chapel meeting of the students are from left to right: Buddy Hamilton, Jean Cooper, Harold Talley, Olive Cameron (head yell leader), Tom Holley, and Jane Saunders.

Double Ring Ceremony At Commerce Methodist Church Unites Anne Humphrey, Chaplain E. Barrow

Miss Anne Humphrey became the bride of Chaplain Emmitt C. Barrow Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church, Commerce. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mabern D. Humphrey, Harleton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barrow, Marlin. The Rev. T. Lee Miller read the double ring ceremony. Miss Dorothy Drake and Bill Taylor, both of Commerce, furnished the wedding music.

Jack M. Orr, freshman from Sulphur Springs, is a pre-law student. Orr is the son of Jess Orr.

Les Choisitites Have Traditional Roses

Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock, Les Choisitites Club opened their rush week affairs with their annual Rose Tea in the home of President and Mrs. Sam H. Whitley, college campus. The guests were met at the door by Misses Georgia Cassel, rush captain, Margaret Bell, president, Helen Cummings, sponsor, Mrs. S. H. Whitley, and Mrs. Greely Harris.

Mrs. I. H. Lewis, Tyler, Mrs. Lee Clark, Greenville, Mrs. Mon-

tez Eastland, and Mrs. T. Taylor Brown, Jr., Commerce, poured tea and coffee to approximately one hundred guests. Buttered nuts, cake squares, and mints decorated with pink rose buds were served.

Misses Mabel Laird, Randall Wheatley, and Mary Linn Miller had charge of the guest book. Others in the house party were Misses Jan Stanford, Mary Broadfoot, Bobby Rabb, Mary Lynn Brown, Virginia Mason, Edna Earle Lemons, Ava Ashworth, Peggy Jackson, Minkie Salmon, and Mrs. Elizabeth Neal.

Society Notes

Girls' Clubs Begin Rush Week With Teas Sunday, Continue With Dinners and Dances

Highlighting the social scene for October are teas, dinner dances, ranch parties, and slumber parties. Each girl's social club entertained new students and freshmen with a tea on Sunday followed by a second rush party during the week and on Saturday concluding with a slumber party for the new pledges.

Kalirs Decorate With Grapes, Mums

Blackamoors arranged with clusters of grapes and blended chrysanthemums formed the table decorations for the annual Kairi Tea which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lilly, 1408 Bonham street.

The table was laid with an aqua-tint table cloth of nylon. Misses Rose Ross and Jean Young were in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. W. T. Waits, Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Ed Frazier, Greenville, and Miss Camille Cameron, Paris, poured coffee which was served with chutney sandwiches and sherry pralines.

Receiving at the door were Misses Blanche Dyer, rush captain, Jimmie Forester, president, and Mrs. A. W. Lilly.

Members of the house party were Misses Margaret Handley, Nancy Long, Elizabeth Yeager, Olive Cameron, Sammie Carmack, Juanita Kibler, Mrs. K. C. Smith, and Dr. Maude Noyes.

Horse Race Theme Used Thur. Night

Rushees of the Kalir Klub were entertained Tuesday night with a dinner-dance at the Paris Golf Club.

During the first part of the evening of date dancing, individual pictures of the rushees were taken by Melvin Howse to be presented in small folders to the rushees.

At the dinner which followed, a horse race theme was used in decorating the tables. Silver satin cards connecting silver miniature posts outlined the race track of glossy grass. On the tables were arrangements of silver miniature horse shoes with small white chrysanthemums and fern. On the head table was a standing horseshoe of megina cellophane puffs tied in white satin ribbon with Kalir printed across the ribbon. Place cards of megina satin ribbon paper with silver dust forming the initials of each person tied with blue satin ribbon held the dance program for the evening.

The dinner course consisted of hor d'ouevres, congealed salad, baked turkey and dressing, potato balls, creamed peas and carrots, cranberry sauce; ice cream and cake was served with the

after-dinner coffee. Little wooden rocking horses of megina and white holding cyclamen cologne by Elizabeth Arden were presented as favors to the rushees. After the program dance, the club song was sung by the members.

Members and their dates were: Jimmie Forester, Sam Swirdell; Margaret Handley, Bill Sorrells; Olive Cameron, J. Tom Holly; Elizabeth Yeager, Hyatt Cheek; Sammie Carmack, Curtis Reagan; Nancy Long, Charles Spradling; Rose Ross, Max Hardigree; Juanita Kibler, Bobby Shofner; Jean Young, Tony Price; Blanche Dyer, Charles Lee.

Rushees and their dates were: Jane Clayton, Reed Elliott; Piny Pinson, Robert Duke; Mary Lena Ray, C. T. Wickersham; Mary Hervey, Lewis Endsley; Dot Hendley, Lt. Stanley Price; Mary Cornish, Bob Sheridan; Dot Long, Charles Windell; Abbie Brecheen, Sep Priestler; Rosemary Hooten, Jack Lumpkin; Mary Jo Adams, Weldon Ewing; Flora Rucker, Vernon Heath; Jean Hopkins, Will Salmon; Iva Lee Swain, Joe Farrell; Joan Cody, Chuck Newman.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Melyin Howse, Mr. Elton Johnson, and Dr. Maude Noyes, sponsor.

Marpessas Have Mexican Dinner

A dinner-dance at the Garden Country Club in Paris was given Monday night from seven until ten by the Marpessa Club, honoring their rushees, dates, and guests.

Dancing which had begun before dinner ended at 7:30 when dinner was announced. A hot Mexican dinner was served in the dining room. The tables were arranged in the shape of a horseshoe, and the room was lighted by the candles in the centerpiece of chrysanthemums, marigolds, tinted leaves, mums, and fern. The rushees were presented bottles of Jet cologne in gay Mexican wrappings.

Members and guests present were: Ruth Reeder, Blaine Adair; Mary Cain, Will Salmon; Dorothy Hall, Lewis Endsley; Jane Loggins, Charles Spradling; Barbara Reed, Reed Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harper; Betty Sue Wood, Elton Lewis; Margaret Moore, J. P. Johnston; Binky Snodgrass, Glenn Simmons; Evelyn Rogers, Buddy Hamilton; Frances Wiggs, Woodrow Grayson; Nell Gean Taylor, Bill Sorrells; Donna Hurst, Tom Holley; Ouita Gurter, Maurine Thigpen; Mary Jo Adams, Weldon Ewing; Mary Lou Jack, Bobby Sheridan; Jean Meade, George Deaton; Alice Couch, James Little; Jiggs Branson,



Marryin' Sam, the pink-nosed parson of the famed Al Capp comic strip, raises a premonitory index finger to remind ET hillbillies that Saturday, November 3, is officially proclaimed Sadie Hawkins Day!

Ralph Cooley; Betty Lou Mosley, Bob Weeden; Norma Van Gifford, Robert Duke; Betty Reagan, Jimmy Turman; Rose Jeanne Biggerstaff, Sep Preister; Jacqueliné Briggs, Max Hardigree; Jeanne Park, Charles Lee; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tarter, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crossland, Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. Margrave of Paris.

Mayes' Home Scene Of Toanoowe Tea

At the home of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Mayes, 1619 Bonham street, Sunday, members of the Toanoowe club entertained rushees with their annual tea.

Mrs. Lena Rose Myrick, Mrs. Joel P. McConnell, and Miss Rosabelle Williams poured tea during the afternoon. The dining room table was attractively decorated with a fan shaped arrangement of red roses and a bowl of red roses on the buffet. In the living room were white chrysanthemums and white asters.

Misses Elizabeth Ann Bunch and Mary Louise Cox presided at the guest book, which was decorated with pink asters.

Other members of the house party were Misses Martha Hollerand, Frances McWhirter, Jean Gipson, Betty Banks, Bill Daniel, Jo Shaw, Juanita Gossett, and Martha Baker.

To the sixty-five guests attended, mixed nuts, icebox cookies, mints and open-faced sandwiches were served.

Mirrors Are Given Toanoowe Rushees

One of the highlights of rush week for the Toanoowe club was the "dude ranch party" Wednesday night held in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Pate of Sulphur Springs, honoring seventeen rushees.

The following guests were entertained with square dancing and games by Mrs. Stevens, Greenville: Doris Riley, Jane Saunders, Nora Jean Summers, Colleen Porter, Doris Banks, Lucille Love, Peggy Myre, Ruth Maddox, Ann Knight, Barbara Butler, Joan Cody, Rheba McPherson, Iva Lee Swain, Jewel Singleton, Margaret Allen, Rose.

Marriage of Cola Watkins, Capt. Carl H. Moore Revealed

The marriage of Miss Cola Sue Watkins, 1404 Sycamore street, Commerce, to Capt. Carl H. Moore, Quincy, Michigan, took place October 17 at four o'clock in the First Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raymond Watkins, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore.

full circular skirt swept into a deep train. From the coronet studded with tiny seed pearls fell the fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion. The bride carried a white prayer book topped with orchids and showered with ribbon and stephanotis.

Miss Huetta Farrell of Tyler as maid of honor and Capt. George W. Eldrige of Alta Vista, Kansas, attended the bridegroom as best man. Miss Mary Jim Watkins, Cooper, was bridesmaid and Miss Barbara Gene Ferrell, Tyler, was flower girl. Capt. Otto R. Kirkpatrick, Forest City, Arkansas, served as usher.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Jimmie Watkins presided at the cake and Mrs. T. R. Harris served punch. Mrs. Henry Pharr was in charge of the bride's book.

For an extended wedding trip to Hot Springs, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, and other eastern cities, the bride chose a suit of Rubystone gabardine, a blue blouse and black reptile accessories.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of ETSTC and was employed as Army Hostess Director at Camp Fannin before her marriage.

The couple reside in East Lansing, Michigan, where the groom will resume study toward his Ph. D. degree.

Dr. A. A. Duncan read the ceremony, and the music was presented by Mrs. T. R. Harris, violinist, Mrs. Lillie Pippin, soloist, and Mrs. H. D. Burt, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory brocade satin designed with a basque bodice with a yoke of sheer marquisette. The

mary Hooten and Alice Couch. A menu of fried chicken, potato salad, green beans, a relish dish, hot rolls, coffee, and apple pie was served.

Members present were: Martha Baker, Bill Daniel, Juanita Gossett, Jo Shaw, Elizabeth Ann Bunch, Jean Gipson, Mary Louise Cox, Billie McClaran, Betty Banks, Frances McWhirter, Betty Cagle, Martha Hollerand; sponsors, Mrs. Bill Mayes, Miss Eva Crowder, Miss Dorothy Drake and exes Rosabel Williams, Mary Sue Banks, Imogene Merrel, and Mrs. Bill Swindell.

Not necessarily to Spanish students, but to all concerned . . .

"NI BESBA AQUA QUE NO VEAS"

An old Spanish proverb which, translated, means —

"LOOK AT THE WATER BEFORE YOU DRINK"

Of course now we know it is impossible to tell whether water is pure or not by simply looking at it.

And it would be just as absurd to rely on the appearance to determine the quality or accuracy of a prescription. A bottle of medicine may be a beautiful shade of pink, but that doesn't tell you whether it's pure or poison.

But there is one infallible sign that a prescription has been carefully and accurately compounded from the highest quality drugs. Just be sure it carries the WHEELER DRUG label.

We're here to serve you to the best of our ability and gladly welcome College Students and Faculty Members to visit us

* It keeps us on our toes from opening till closing time, but we can still take care of your needs in a mighty fine manner.

* You'll find our prescription department second to none for accuracy and dependability.

* For refreshing soft drinks and sundries, our fountain is unexcelled.

* And for the many miscellaneous items that students need—we are the place

WHEELER'S DRUG STORE

Phones 157 and 369

Looking?

---- for some place to eat? Then come over to the

Chatterbox

"ACROSS FROM EAST DORM"

We invite returning Servicemen of East Texas State to consult us on matters in which we might render some service.

Welcome To East Texas State, Vets!

IT is the right of every returning serviceman to have the opportunity of re-establishing himself in civilian life as soon as possible after his discharge, to find permanent security for himself and his family. It is likewise the responsibility of each community, through social, civic, and educational cooperation, to assure homecoming vets reemployment opportunity for individual enterprise, education, and, if necessary, physical and mental rehabilitation.

As for the Veterans of ETSTC, the First National Bank is always ready to render friendly and helpful advice in discussing problems that confront you.

First National Bank

Member FDIC

"Serving Students of East Texas State."

Welcome Students & Faculty!!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

OLIVER'S

Supplying Student Needs for the past 20 years.

School Supplies Cosmetics
Sodas Sundries
Drugs

A complete line of pharmaceutical products

Oliver BROS. Pharmacy

Phone 96

"..he loves me!"



Drink Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

SULPHUR SPRINGS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Professor J. G. Grove Renews Campaign For Scientific Texas Timber Planting And Harvesting

This is Texas Forestry Week and Prof. Joseph G. Grove, old time East Texan and authority on Texas' two and one-half million acres of hardwoods, will renew his 26 year-old, quiet, personal campaign to make Texans conscious of the necessity of scientific timber planting and harvesting.

A lanky intellectual, Joe Grove has a deeply modulated voice capable of throwing the word timber through the air. When he talks about Texas' timber belt of 50 years ago he always mentions the slow moving train which trugged along on wood rails five inches by five inches by 24 feet. His observation of every piece of wood he sees is evidence that in early life he was closely associated with East Texas pines.

"Pioneers who settled in the midst of Texas' present lumbering areas did not have time to consider the utilization of lumber by-products by a system of clearing; they were interested in building homes and tilling the soil for a livelihood," Grove said.

"It is reasonable to believe that they little realized that in our day Texas would have an opportunity to rise from its place in the lower brackets of lumber business and join the ranks among the leaders in the field. The state of Washington takes first place in the value of timber products and in the number of workers employed. Other states high on the list are California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, New York, Wisconsin, and North Carolina.

"There are 35 states that class lumbering as an important industry and Texas is on the low end.

"The important East Texas timber belt covers twelve and

in large quantities in East Texas."

For 26 years the head of East Texas State's industrial Education department has had his classes filled with young men from the heart of the piney woods. They have returned to their homes knowing Texas has wasted much of her timber resources, but that she is rich in timber if the proper utilization of the timber land is focused into the hands of responsible Texans.

Joe Grove has incessantly told leaders of East Texas industry that "East Texas oak is inferior to Appalachian oak, but with modern methods of drying it has come into more favor as a finished wood.

"Measured in cubic feet of combined saw timber and cordwood growth the Old South now has more than half of the timber of the United States. The South has a total of 4,784 million cubic feet against 4,128 million cubic feet for all the rest of the United States. Texas has a sizeable and important part of this timber. This lead in total timber will continue because of the long growing season and the amount of seasonal growth that trees make in the south over those of the north. Nearly all of the land in East Texas that is now in timber should remain in timber and a large acreage that is not now considered timber land should be seeded or set to timber.

"In the heart of Texas' forests there are sufficient resources for the processing of our timber. Water is necessary to any industrial development. Fuel for power is available from our rich and abundant supply of natural gas and lignite. Pulp and paper manufacturing is dependent upon abundant supplies of minerals that are found

There are about five hundred species of timber found in American forests. Only about 98 of the 500 are now considered of economic importance. About 40 of these are classed as softwood (needle-leaved) and 58 are hardwoods (board-leaved). Only 15 of the soft woods and 14 of the hard wood are used extensively in timber manufacturing. About 70 percent of all soft wood lumber manufactured in the United States comes from what is classed as southern yellow pine and Douglas fir. About 62 percent of all the hard wood is of the oaks, maple, and red gum.

"The original forest area of the United States has been estimated at about \$22,000,000 acres or about two fifth of the total land area. The present forest area is about 550,000,000 acres or about one-fourth of the land area. The present commercial timber area is estimated at about 470,000,000 acres. The estimated value of the lumber products in first stages of manufacture is about \$3,000,000,000 per year. Timber and timber products take about third place in a list of our general national manufacturing groups. It is surpassed only by textiles and their products and by iron and steel and their products. There were about 1,160,000 persons engaged in the whole forest group in the United States in 1935 and about 6,000,000 of our population dependent upon this group."



Posing solemnly for a photographer on Dublin Island, Truk, Japanese police chief Kasahara; H. H. Warner, PEA Administrator; a native Japanese named Fred; and the Japanese Governor of the islands of Truk, A. Arhana, stand by the side of Lt. (jg) James Lands, a former student. Enlisted men are in the background.

Lt. James Land To Participate In Truk Military Governing

Lt. (jg) James A. Lands, USNR, a graduate of Commerce High school, '34 class of East Texas State, and Princeton University Military Government School, is in a military government unit that is destined to govern the peoples of the islands of Truk, Japan's Pearl Harbor, and the Central Carolines.

Now serving as public welfare officer, he has been on military leave from his position as personal director of state department of public welfare for the past seventeen months. "I am quite proud of having been selected to represent Commander McCarley, our skipper, and the 300 members of military government on this initial landing with General Blake's party," Lands recently wrote his parents, after he had returned from an exciting sea trip to the islands of Truk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lands of Commerce, where his father is a caretaker at East Texas State.

Kernel Klub Meets Accepts Pledges

Horace Bridges, Richard Callan, John Young, and Bruce Hart were accepted as pledges to the Kernel Klub Monday night in their regular meeting. The nine members present met in room S212 with the president, Monk Barber in charge. The pledges will wear the traditional green and yellow colors signifying that they are freshmen in the Kernel Klub.

Pfc. Vernon Heath, Ex-Visits, Parents, Friends

Pfc. Vernon Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heath, Commerce, has been visiting the campus. He has been stationed at Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado, but will report to Las Vegas, Nevada, October 26. Heath is an ex-student and was a member of the Artema club while on this campus.

Introducing..

We have added to our retail stock a large supply of the leading brands of oils and tonics for the convenience of our customers. Our new line includes

- FITCH'S
KREMEL
JERIS
MASTERTONE

Dick Hunter's Barber Shop
Dick Hunter Scotty Ellis D. G. Stewart

New York Theatre Is Smash Success After Nine Attempts

By JAMES POWERS

New York, Oct. 26. (INS)—After nine tries, the New York theatre finally has a solid hit in the tense and moving melodrama, "Deep Are the Roots," by Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow.

The play is a complicated study of a difficult, yet vital theme, the relationships and antagonisms between colored and white people in the deep South.

Briefly, the story is set in the home of the wealthy and distinguished Senator Ellsworth Langdon and his two lovely daughters Alice, the older, and Geneva, called "Nevvy," the younger. Senator Langdon is the last male survivor of a family that has served the south and the United States for decades.

The conflict arises between the Senator and his daughters with the return home of Lieut. Brett Charles winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, a Negro and the son of their life-long, colored housekeeper.

It is not the war and the sight of other countries where there is no prejudice against people of color that has changed Charles' viewpoint. He has been given an unusual education by the Langdon family, under Alice's tutelage, and wants to live in the small southern town to help advance his people.

But the Senator represents the most extreme element of American thinking on the colored people, he thinks Brett can be trusted and kept out of danger only in the most servile position. He proves to be wrong.

Since the exposition is so much a cracking of character, it is unfair to reveal too much, but the theatrical pyrotechnics are expertly handled by Messrs. D'Usseau and Gow and their brilliant cast.

The most thrilling performance is that by young Barbara Bel Geddes, who plays Nevvy with an extraordinary poignancy. She is the best young actress to appear in years and her acting and beauty should be reason enough to see the play.

Veteran Charles Waldron portrays the Senator and does it with bitterness, misunderstanding and skill. Carol Gooner is Alice and she makes the complicated part a real thing. Gordon Heath does a good job of the young negro, Brett Charles.

Jim Ed McKinney, Winifred Dyer, Jim Smith Visit Here

Three sailors, all former students and ex-Friars, were visiting friends and acquaintances in Commerce and at East Texas State this past week. They were J. W. (Jim) Smith, RDM3-c, Winifred Dyer, S2-c, and Jim Ed McKinney, S1-c.

Smith will leave here November 13 to report back to Norfolk, Virginia, where his ship, Harding DMS 28, which was hit by Kamikazis, is undergoing repairs. Brother of W. L. (Curley) Smith, another ex-student, he trained in San Diego and participated in the Okinawan invasion. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and the Fifth Fleet Citation.

Dyer, '44-45 student, left Wednesday for San Diego after spending a 5-day furlough in Commerce. Dyer has recently completed his boot training. McKinney, who is stationed in Norman, Oklahoma, visited here last week end.

'Wimpy' Dyer Talks At Friars Meeting

The Friar Club, headed by Abbott Curtis Reagan, met last Monday night in room L-109. Following routine club business, pledges were called in to turn in previous assignments.

Present were Curtis Regan, John Brunson, Tony Price, Billy Ray Cameron, Bill Kerr, Red Talley; Exes R. Phillip and Wimpy Dyer; Sponsors Dr. Kenneth Evans and Dr. L. D. Parsons; and pledges C. T. Wickersham, Bill Mead, Roy Green, Buddy Bernington.

Before adjournment Ex Wimpy Dyer, who is on leave from the Navy, gave a short talk.

West's Community Store offers for students and faculty members selection

Foods of the finest quality

WHEN YOU COME TO WEST'S COMMUNITY STORE

Your first impression will be its cleanliness . . . desirable brands of quality foods . . . select, crisp, fresh vegetables . . . appetizing displays of fresh meats in the refrigerator showcase.

That's why Commerce people, ET students, and especially faculty members have found it profitable to trade here. They enjoy the comfort and convenience of shopping in a modern store where everything is arranged for easy shopping.

Other Reasons Why You Will Prefer To Buy Foods At West's

- Nationally known brand of food—Frozen Foods
Personal Service To Customers
Adequate Parking Space
Year round selection of fresh fruits and vegetables

In our 12th year of serving students and faculty members of ET, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the wonderful business that we have been accorded. We pledge ourselves to continue giving you quality foods at savings. To the new students on the campus; to all new faculty members who are to be with us . . . we extend a special invitation to visit us, compare our prices and learn what others have learned . . . that IT PAYS TO SHOP AT WEST'S.

West's COMMUNITY STORE

Cinderella Beauty Shop

OFFERS TO YOU

Dermetics

A Thrillingly Different Beauty Program

detailing the management of your complexion



Dermetic's remarkable discovery is the perfection of a new process that brings within the reach of every woman the promise of a more beautiful complexion! This blend of finest oils, so delicate they thrill you at sight or touch, is a soft velvety preparation that forms one of the "natural beauty" principles of PROGRAM DERMETICS! (Truly a basic idea that brings you a "Beauty From Within Program"). This process, called "Hydronized, eliminates the use of heavy wax or gums and produces a rich fine blend of oils.

*COMES IN 3 SIZES IN KITS, INCLUDING A TRAVEL KIT THAT WILL FIT IN YOUR PURSE, OR INDIVIDUAL BOTTLES IN TWO SIZES.

IF A STUDENT NEEDS IT - WE HAVE IT!

Since we first opened our business for ET Students some years ago it has been a consistent policy to maintain our business in such a manner as to merit the patronage of our many student and faculty friends and at the same time keep their continued confidence in our products and our service.

Students, and faculty members too, have made us a consistent policy when in need of the many necessities and miscellaneous items that are daily required by our school work. For this reason we have earnestly endeavored to stock only that merchandise of benefit to student needs.

Of course, at the present time some of the items we ordinarily carry may not be too plentiful and others may be difficult to obtain but you can be well-assured, if a student needs it and it is to be had, ARTHUR'S have it.

ARTHUR'S DRUG STORE

Phone 284 "IF A STUDENT NEEDS IT, WE HAVE IT" North-O-Campus

Remember:

Your Car Has Taken A Lot of Punishment! . . Winter Requires Good Care!!

Cold weather is hard on a car; the time of year when most cars crack up! You have to give your car the right lubrication; be prepared with anti-freeze, and have a complete check-up by our experts, if you want to make sure it won't end in a graveyard when winter comes! We are equipped and staffed to give your car the service it needs.

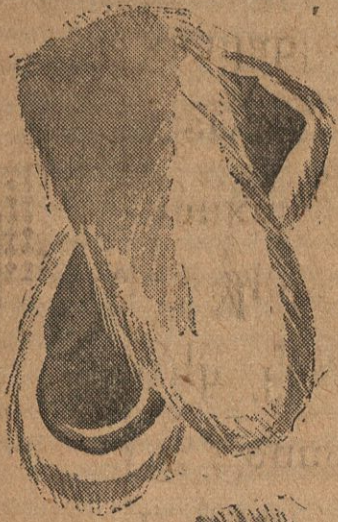
College students and faculty members have for a long time relied upon our dependable and skillful service . . . and you, too, can be sure your car receives the same care that has made us a favorite.

Brecheen Motor Co.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WE'VE FOUND YOUR

Mittens

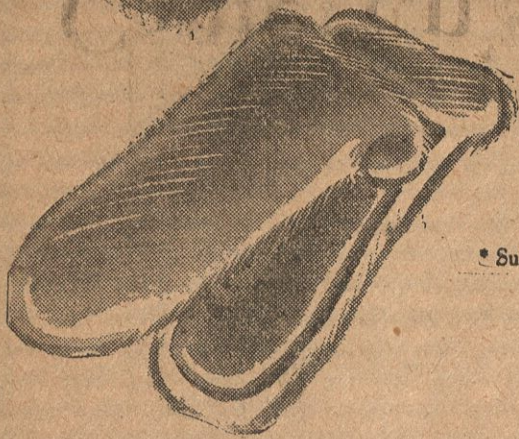


We've taken mittens in hand this winter; given them the super-warmth of fluffy furs, softness of fleece lining, beautiful dress-up styling! We've found your mittens, and they'll keep you warm all through the winter!

Warm Roomy! GAY MITTENS

Cloud-white bunny-fur combined with durable cape leather in gay colors; lined!

219



* Subj. to 20% fed. tax.

Chi-bears Switch Signals

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(INS) It was during 1944 football season, and the Chicago Bears were playing Washington in the National Football League.

Gary Farniglette, the Bear back, was lugging the ball, and he cut inside on a play, rather than running wide.

One of the Redskin players took him to task, in no uncertain manner.

"Why in heck don't you run where you're supposed to?" he asked Farn.

And that is when, according to Coach Luke Johnson (cq), the Bears decided they'd better change their signals.

So, when the 1945 Bears trot on the field, none of the opposing players will know from the numbers where they are going to run the next play.

The powerful Bears used the same set of numbers for the 1943 and 1944 seasons. That would have been all right, Johnson said, only an ex-Bear joined the coaching staff of a rival. So the secret was out.

It isn't any easy job to learn 75 play numbers, but that is what the Bears are doing this fall. And the veterans, a score of them, must forget the old signals entirely and concentrate on the new.

Luckman an Exception
To some of them, it has come easy.

Take, for example, Sid Luckman.

The Bear star reported for training, and learned he'd have to start from scratch in signals.

Next morning he showed up with all the numbers straight in his head.

The Sports Parade

BY BILL RUST

Coach G. E. Myrick's Commerce High School Tigers firmly established themselves as regional favorites Friday night when they beat the Willsboro Red Raiders 7 to 6 in Lion field.

To look at it from one angle, the Tigers should have won about 20 to 0. In the second period, Walter Mackey, the Tiger's best ball carrier, raced off tackle for 65 yards and a touchdown, but a penalty nulled the play.

Then in the third quarter, with Commerce threatening seriously a Raider stole the ball from Jack Wright and loped 96 yards for the Willsboro score.

Add these two scoring chances the Tigers had to their seven points scored, and the total is about 20. Except for the fluke Willsboro score, they never reached paydirt territory.

Commerce's score came in the third stanza when Alexander, Tiger blocking back, intercepted a Raider pass on his own 45 yard line, and crossed the double stripe untouched. A pass, Whit-

lock to J. Wright, accounted for the extra point.

Tonight, the Tigers tackle Cooper in a conference game. Seasons records point to the Tigers as heavy favorites.

In District 5aa, the up and down Greenville Lions were down again. After looking like a million dollars against Sulphur Springs a week previous, the Lions stumbled all over the field Friday night, and barely emerged with a 13 to 13 tie in their battle with Gainsville. It looks like Paris all the way in District 5AA.

Highland Parks' Scotties, by virtue of their lop-sided victory over the hitherto undefeated Marshall Mavericks Friday night, are this week considered by most experts as the outstanding high school eleven in the state. The Marshall coach remarked after Friday night's game, "The Scots look more like a college than high school outfit."

Ranch Party Is Second Function

A ranch party honoring twelve rushees was given by Les Choisistes Thursday night at Cedar Lake. Tables were decorated with a corral surrounding a log cabin, horses, and Mexican men. The menu consisted of hot dogs with chili, tamale salad, pickles, olives, potato chips, coffee and pecan pie.

The group was entertained with a musical program of cowboy songs followed by a program dance.

Various colored kerchiefs with a cowboy design in the corner, wrapped in striking colored ribbons, were presented to the rushees. Those present were Rose Jean Mosley, Lewis Endsley; Martha Lou Bule, Charles Spradling; Jean Potts, Curtis Regan; Joyce Hill, Robert Duke; Mary Lena Ray, C. T. Wickersham; Barbara Butler, Will Salmon; Iva Lee Swain, Joe Ferrell; Rosemary Hooten, Bill Sorrells; Fredia Overall, Elton Lewis; Jean Mead, George Deaton.

Members and dates were: Margaret Bell, Durwood Sullivan; Mary Broadfoot, Roy Lee Green; Randal Wheatley, Donald Kerr; Mabel Laird, Billy Galyon; Mary Lynn Brown, Billy Mead; Mary Linn Miller, Bill Swain; Virginia Mason, Billy Ray Cameron; Ava Ashworth, Bob Griffiths; Georgia Cassel, Bill Kerr; Jan Stanford, Herbert Green; Bobbie Rabb, James Parsons; Peggy Jackson, James Little; Elizabeth Neal, sponsor, Helen Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. Greely Harris.

Lt. Leon V. Winton Receives Discharge

Lt. (jg) Leon V. Winton of 1216 Greenville street, Commerce, was placed on the inactive list at the Naval Separation Center in New Orleans this week.

Bulldogs First In Basketball

The Bulldogs leaped into first position in the East Texas State intramural basketball race this week by virtue of a forfeit by the Friars and a 21 to 16 win over the Lions.

In the other game, the Tigers downed the Artemas 14 to 8, and the Friars forfeited to the Artemas.

The Victors enter the schedule next Tuesday, and tackle the third place Lions in their first game. The Tigers play the Friars, Wednesday night, the Victors tangle with the Artemas, and the Lions take on the Bulldogs.

Intramural schedule through Nov. 21:

Tuesday, Oct. 30... Vets vs. Lions... Tigers vs. Friars.

Tuesday Nov. 6; Vets vs. Artemas; Lions vs. Bulldogs.

Wednesday Nov. 7; Tigers vs. Vets; Lions vs. Friars.

Tuesday Nov. 13; Bulldogs vs. Artemas; Tigers vs. Lions.

Wednesday Nov. 14; Bulldogs vs. Vets; Artemas vs. Friars.

Tuesday Nov. 20; Tigers vs. Bulldogs; Artemas vs. Lions.

Wednesday Nov. 21; Friars vs. Bulldogs.

Flowers Carry Out Bronze Tea Theme

The Marpessa annual Bronze Tea for rushees was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tarter, 1910 Monroe St., from three until six Sunday afternoon.

Bronze was carried out in the decorations of large mums arranged on the end table of the living room, with marigolds, tinted leaves, and foliage covering the mantel. Bouquets of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers were placed throughout the entertaining suite. The club emblem bearing the Greek letter symbol of the Marpessa club, Delta Mu Alpha, was suspended from the dining room wall.

Comprising the receiving line were rush captain, Dorothy Hall; assistant rush captain, Jane Loggins; president, Ruth Reeder; and sponsors, Mrs. B. C. Tarter and Mrs. A. L. Crossland. Margaret Moore presided at the register bearing the Marpessa emblem and Barbara Reed assisted the departing guests. Nell Taylor was the club representative who attended the other teas.

Quita Gunter, Billie Spencer, Binky Snodgrass, Jane Loggins, Maurine Thigpen, Barbara Harper, Frances Wiggs, Mary Cain, and Betye Sue Wood were members of the house party.

Harold Talley is majoring in mathematics and minoring in industrial education. Talley is a sophomore.

Methodists To Go To Conference

Bishop A. C. Selecman will be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held at the Municipal Auditorium, Greenville, Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. for all Methodist youth. 2,000 youth are expected to be present at this meeting which will close the session of the annual North Texas conference.

Billy Taylor, music student at ETSTC, will be the director of the large choir made up of youth who attended camp at Lake Murray. Doris Riley, student at ETSTC, is the representative to the meeting from this district.

The large group of Commerce young people attending this meeting will meet at the Methodist Church at 1:30 where transportation will be provided to and from Greenville.

William Elton Lewis, son of L. D. Lewis Sr. of Fort Worth, is a freshman who plans to major in electrical engineering.

PALACE THEATRE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — OCTOBER 28-29



THE FLEET COMES BACK! AMERICA WELCOMES MIGHT ARMADA

END FOR LAVAL

FLYING FLIVVERS!

TUE.-WED. OCT. 30-31

THUR.-FRI. NOV. 1-2

PAT O'BRIEN

CAROLE LANDIS

GEORGE MURPHY

"Having A Wonderful Crime"

Lenora Aubert-Richard Martin



SATURDAY ONLY — NOVEMBER 3



FLICKER FLASHBACKS

ORDERS FROM TOKYO FEATURETTES

Aubrey J. Bahr is majoring in music. He is a junior from Sulphur Springs and minoring in physics.

Give a Thought to Winterizing, But two thoughts to where you have it done —

The longest line-up in history is composed of the millions of people who are waiting to buy new automobiles. The "quick conversation" program inaugurated by car manufacturers has been hampered by industry and lack of materials. It is now evident that mass production of automobiles is far off.

Students and faculty members alike must be cognizant of this fact and have the life of their car prolonged by continuing to visit Cameron's at regular intervals for that good Gulf service.

Now that winter is on the wing and automobile owners are making preparations for cold weather driving, you can be well assured of the excellent performance your car will yield when winterized by our skillful help.

We are always glad to see students and faculty members drop by to see us —

Cameron's Service Station

Phone 400 Main, Alamo & Park Streets

We Extend a Welcome to Students & Faculty Members . . .

Providing Hunt County With The Most Modern Banking Service Available

We are always glad to have ET students and faculty members drop in and take advantage of our complete and modern banking facilities.

You will find the Security State ever alert to student problems and needs.

We extend an invitation for you to visit us and make use of our convenient services —

Security State Bank

MEMBER FDIC

FELLOWS!---

The Wise Student Brings His Date to-

COMMERCE BOWLING ALLEY

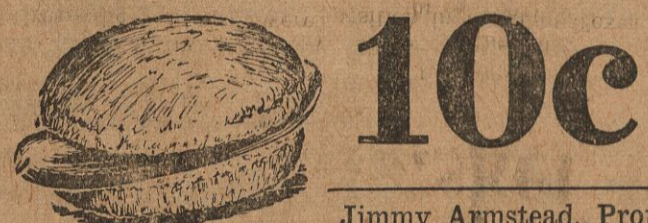
OPEN FROM 6 TO 11:30 PM

"Ask Them"

THE

Lions' Den

Best Hamburgers in Town



10c

Jimmy Armstead, Prop.

Meet Me At

Hamburgers Ice Cream and Cold Drinks

M & P Sandwich Shop

Mrs. T. B. Shiflet, Prop.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK HAS JUST PASSED . . . DID YOU HAVE . . .

Ration Points To Burn

and yet maintain the health and vigor of your diet?

Just as 2 and 2 makes 4 and "the direct object receives the action of the verb", you will find that increased bakery buying will make ration points more plentiful and dollars and cents going farther in your grocery budget.

ASK FOR ENRICHED Welch's Fine Bread AND HOMETOWN BAKERY PRODUCTS!

WELCOME STUDENTS!!

Welch's Bakery