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The Campus Eye-View

by the editor

It Makes Us Mad
The way some students didn't stay at East Texas State for our swell Sadie Hawkins Day celebration, or rather, which would have been swell had some people who were interested enough in college and in its activities stayed.

The same thing happened in a different way to our Halloween Carnival. A program which had been planned to entertain all types of students suddenly fell through and two numbers comprised the entire celebration.

What happened? We don't know.

But we suspect, according to reports, that some people suddenly decided that they didn't want to serve as dancers, singers, or comics for one night because they were afraid they might make themselves seem ridiculous or that they had the attitude of "What's the use. No one is interested anyway."

If anyone was disappointed in either of last week's fun-fests, it was not the fault of the student council or of the faculty recreation committee. It was the fault of a few who don't have enough spirit, who are tied down with things they were supposed to have left when they got out of high school, who simply can't stay away from "mammy" and home every week end and then who have the nerve to come back to school and gripe about ET not having any college spirit and they wish they could go to another school anyway.

You've had your chance. If you want other opportunities, you're going to have to work.

Nowadays the liver and kidney specialist in the Medical Arts building isn't any more important than the liver and kidney specialist in the butcher shop.

ET WILL CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY MONDAY
"East Texas State Teachers College will observe the usual holiday celebrating Armistice Day this year on Monday, November 12, since the 11th comes on Sunday," Dean A. C. Ferguson disclosed this week.

Thanksgiving holidays will begin November 22 and last until November 26. The change from the regular catalogue schedule was made after Gov. Coke Stevenson's decision that Texas should celebrate the fourth Thursday.

Loved Reading, Talking, And Girls

With his left foot forward, his thumb limply caught in his side strap, this four-year-old juvenile, an ET prof, posing smugly for the camera, looks like a miniature version of "My Hero," in spite of his fancy paraphernalia of pleated skirts, eton jacket with a Buster Brown collar, black stockings, and button top shoes.

The three loves of his life were reading books, talking, and girls. Starting his Casanova days at the age of thirteen when he had his first case of puppy love, he became a number one heart-breaker with a procession of feminine admirers that would have put both Sinatra's bobbysocks and Valentino's swooners in the shade.

Despite the fact that his grandfather promised the young fellow that he would be president some day, his interests began to center in the church. He seemed to be on the right trail, because it was through his preaching that he won his wife. She sat and



It's gone from the Brecheen Motor Company show room and is in the possession of Dr. C. T. Neu, left, head of ETSTC's history department. The recipient of Commerce's first car since the Hitlehites and Japs decided they would conquer the world, Dr. Neu, who Monday officially purchased the new Ford, said "It is a dandy." There is no official report when other Fords are to be released to the local Ford agency; however, Commerce citizens who have grown from youths in middle age is a Ford, are saying, "If young Henry Ford follows the steps of his grand-daddy there will be Fords aplenty on the Commerce-Greenville highway now under construction before the engineers complete the project.

Vocational Guidance Tests Very Accurate, Says Dean Shepherd

Students Are Asked To Take Techniques At Office Any Time

Five hundred sets of the Van Allyn Job Placement Technique, vocational guidance criteria, are due to arrive in Dean Shepherd's office immediately, it was revealed this week.

Encouraging students to take inventory of themselves through the Techniques, Shepherd stated, "They are the keenest things I have ever seen." In testing four persons this week on sample copies, he found an almost 100 per cent accuracy rating.

Requiring about an hour or an hour and a half of the student's time, the Technique is comprised of thirty-two divisions with six questions in each division. Each question can be answered 'yes' or 'no' except some few which are answered with amount of experience, etc.

"There is only one catch to it," Shepherd cautioned. "If you don't tell the truth you go all wrong. So when taking the Technique, be sure that you are telling the truth."

Students interested in vocational guidance should contact Dean Shepherd.

Seventy-Five Pledges To Be Presented At College Celebration

Annual Ceremony Will Be Observed Next Friday Evening In Whitley Gymnasium

Individual presentation of approximately 75 pledges of both girls' and boys' social clubs and of the eighteen members of the EasTexans will climax an all-college dance in Whitley Gymnasium at 8:00 Friday night, sponsored by club council forum, Bill Sorrells, president, announced this week. Final plans were formulated at a series of meetings of the forum during the week.

Following intermission the parade of pledges will begin at the south end of the gym and after each one has been personally introduced in club order, will pass to the far end and sit in the west stands behind the orchestra, at which time the spotlight will be turned on the group.

Tentative plans are being made to decorate the south end of the gym with a curtain of blue and gold crepe paper strips strung on a wire extending the entire width of the room, with an opening in the center enveloping a large platform decorated with school colors from which the pledges will be introduced.

As the pledges of each club walk by, the orchestra will play the club theme song. Special places for each club's pledges will be roped off in the west stands with the club colors.

Opening the dance with the playing of their theme song, "Tonight We Love", the EasTexans will be presented in their first public performance by Hans Jorgensen, director, who will introduce each member by section and name call. Featured in the program of music prepared by the orchestra will be five vocalists and a repertoire of over 100 of the latest popular numbers. This initial performance will mark the beginning of a full program of musical accompaniment to be offered for this year's all-college and club-sponsored dances.

This presentation dance constitutes the first all-college formal of the year. Those attending the dance may come stag; however, only formal wear will be acceptable on the dance floor.

LT. A. G. BRIDGES
Lieut. A. G. Bridges, E. S. '38, former mathematics teacher in the Dallas schools, has been released from active duty by the Navy. Fifteen months overseas, he took part in the capture and defense of Guadalcanal and Tulagi, and the consolidation of the southern Solomons.

Serious-minded, a deep thinker, yet ready for a joke or a surprise, he has the reputation of walking around with his head lowered, his eyes on the ground, and his thoughts a million miles away. Can you GUESS WHO?

Chemistry Enrollment Increases Due To War, States Parsons

Reveals Enrollment Has More Than Doubled That of Last Year

With the normal ratio of one in ten students taking chemistry highly increased, the department of chemistry has approximately one hundred students enrolled. Increase in chemically minded students is probably a result of the war, Dr. Parsons, head of the department of chemistry, said, disclosing that enrollment had doubled since last year.

Most students are taking chemistry as preparation to related fields, such as pre-engineering, pre-med, home economics, mechanical engineering, he stated.

Several members of the science departments are planning to attend the Texas Academy of Science at Waco this week end. Among them are Dr. Parsons, T. T. Brown, head of the department of geography; Miss Lea Davis, department of biology; Dr. Bodeman, head of the department of biology; Mrs. O'Neil, department of biology.

Dr. Parsons and Dr. Fisher, who is with the department of chemistry also, plan to be present at the American Chemical Society in Austin, Dec. 7 and 8. Dr. Fisher is to take part on the program.

Six Soloists Will Sing With Band

Names of students who will sing with the EasTexans, college dance orchestra, throughout this year, were disclosed this week by Hans Jorgensen, director.

Bill Sorrells, who sang with the orchestra last year, will share his mike prowess this year with Bill Taylor, well known in church and musical circles as an accomplished soloist, Evelyn Young and Juanita Fowler, who until this year has never sung publicly.

Two members of the band, Carl Marsh and Bill Galyon, will also take time off from their instrumental duties to demonstrate their vocal skills when the orchestra plays for various college entertainments of the year.

MARIE ADAMS, MISSIONARY, SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Miss Marie Adams, missionary on furlough from China, spoke in assembly today. While in China, Miss Adams was under the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

College Life Suffers From Large Number Of Weekly Home-Goers

H. G. Young's Ship, US Stanley, To Get Presidential Citation

He grew up in Commerce, finished ETSTC, and reported to Columbia University to be schooled as an ensign in the Navy—that's just a part of the life of Henry Grady Young, who left San Francisco on the USS Stanly in 1943-44 to help chase the Japs out of their own front yard in the Pacific.

When the battling was the worst, Henry Grady Young stood on the USS Stanly while aloft within shooting range of the Jap coast line. He saw over 1000 Japs blasted into the briney deep, and he watched most of them disembowel themselves in choice of surrender.

Recently during a US Navy Day celebration in the shadow of New York's skyline on the historic Hudson river, from the nation's capital came word that the ships of Destroyer Squadron No. 23—the Charles Ausburne, the Converse, the Claxton, and the Dyson—had been awarded in the absence of their sister ships the USS Stanly and the USS Spence, the presidential unit citation for outstanding action against the Japanese in the Solomons area in late 1943-44.

While the colorful ceremony was in progress the USS Spence lay in the bottom of the Pacific, somewhere near the Solomons where she went down on December 17, 1944.

The USS Stanly, Henry Grady Young's home for over three years, was absent for an unspecified reason and her crew will accept the citation at a later date.

Time after time, as the mighty US fleet threw the yellow Japs to their knees, the USS Stanly, on which Henry Grady Young served as a deck gunner and as a communication officer left for an unpredictable destination while those who stayed behind thought but never said, "This is their last trip; this is bound to be their time to go down."

Each time, like the other four sister ships, the USS Stanly and her crew completed her mission and returned for repairs, new guns, and to report "Job accomplished."

In 22 separate engagements during the cited period, the versatile squadron is credited with the destruction of one Jap cruiser, nine destroyers, one submarine one auxiliary vessel, one coastal destroyer minelayer, one large cargo vessel and four barges in addition to as many as 30 aircraft. It made 11 different short bombardments against enemy positions, supply, and bivouac areas.

153 Out Of 260 Girls In Dormitories Check Out With Annual Holiday Schedule

By BILLIE SPENCER
Staff Writer, East Texan

With approximately 60 per cent of all students going home each week end one of the most critical problems ever to face "The South's Most Democratic College" is now confronting East Texas State.

Young men and women, some recently graduated from the front lines of war, have refused to accept the college as the number one factor that will make them the leaders and world citizens of tomorrow.

Last week end the halls and rooms of the two girls dormitories were turned over to the ghosts of gayer weekends at ET when 108 out of 190 girls at East Dorm checked out, and 45 out of 70 left Mayo Hall. Many more, living in residents, declined to stay here for the week end even though an annual entertainment, Sadie Hawkins Race and Dance, had been scheduled for Saturday.

Nine out of ten students when asked for specific reasons for their week end jaunts back to Dad's fireside answered, "Well, there's nothing much to do here—of course, there's not much more to do at home. But might as well do nothing at home as here." How they knew nothing was going on here, when those same nine out of ten students spend from Friday night or Saturday noon (at latest) to Sunday night away from the campus, is unknown.

Such a response presented an interesting enigma to baffled student and college officials who planned the big Sadie Hawkins day for Saturday. At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the "girl chase boy" race was to have gotten underway. Only three boys presented themselves as entrants. And the scarcity of Daisy Mae's was almost as serious. Such poor representation of a total enrollment equal to that of East Texas State offers little challenge to the efforts of entertainment committees for future activities, one committee official stated. Such a poor representation is not commendable to the usual school spirit of this college.

Statistics show that only a relatively small portion of the college and university students of today return to their home towns upon graduation. Certainly by entering institutions of higher learning they have signified a wish to train and prepare themselves for some specific position in adult society. Collegiate life offers the beginning for that preparation and training.

Among other activities in the department, three students in the home economics demonstration class, Frances McWhirter, Mary Linsey, Clara Fae Owen, and Miss Mary Booth department head, attended a meeting of one of the Hunt County Home Demonstration Clubs Thursday at New Brazil, near Wolfe City.

The classes make numerous visits to the homemangement house for practical experience. The house is unoccupied this semester because none of the girls have completed their prerequisite work. A group of residents is expected at mid-term, however, but the exact number is not known at the present time.

BERRY REPORTED ON WAY HERE

Bob Berry, tiny-mite of East Texas State's football kingdom and one of the most popular grid mentors in the state, is on his way to Commerce to resume his duties as head football and track coach, usually reliable sources on the campus said today.

Berry, who advanced to the lieutenant commander in charge of two of the navy's largest training physical installations, apparently has been discharged from his duties since correspondence sent to his latest naval address has been forwarded to the registrar's office.

John Windell, registrar and secretary of the Ex-students Association, which is actively engaged in a campaign to erect a \$150,000 memorial stadium in honor of 51 young ETSTC exes who gave their lives for their American way, explained: "Since

all correspondence directed to Bob Berry at his latest naval station has been forwarded to the college and marked "Do not forward", there is every reason to believe that he is on his way here. However, no word from Berry has been received."

Should Berry return within the next thirty days he will be able to participate in the initial drive for the memorial stadium.

Expected to leave the press around December 10 is a four-page broadside, 8 1/2 by 11 inches in size, which illustrates the general theme "Give a Lion's Share for the Erection of a Memorial Stadium." The folders, about 10,000 of them, are scheduled to be mailed to ex-students all over the world.

Reports from the various committees which are laying groundwork for the campaign unanimously agreed the campaign will

be a success and that the return of Bob Berry will add more color to the already tri-colored broadside.

Bob Berry is an insurance policy to school spirit and it's about time, according to the general campus public, that an annual premium be paid. Consensus on the campus among professors and students indicate football has a place in the college curriculum just as scholastic subjects.

Students expect a revival of spirit upon the opening of basketball season and the announcement of a football team in process of being organized now for next year.

The way some men's shoulder-blades stick out of their suits you'd think they had forgotten to take the hanger out.

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Disgrace Of Teachers' Profession

Perhaps if the average young person preparing to be a school teacher was reminded of the fact that a teacher's pay in normal times is no more than some cities pay their garbage collectors, dogcatchers, or charwomen in the federal office buildings, he would be tempted to stop short, count the cost, toss his education to the wind, and direct his job-hunting steps to the nearest insurance house, filling station, or production line, as hundreds of experienced and trained teachers are having to do.

What the majority of school teachers receive for educating the citizens of the future is not only a tragedy of the teaching profession, but a national disgrace, as Robert Littell so aptly puts it in his significant and timely article appearing in the October issue of the Reader's Digest for this year.

The shortsightedness with which the American community treats its most vital and intricate tools of knowledge in the face of a rising cost of living and fluctuating high wages in industry, has lured an army of teachers away from the schools, according to the opinion of Littell. Such has been the rapidity of teacher turnover, that educators are now saying that teaching is not a profession, but a profession.

Revealing that the situation is forcedly being met by the increasing amount of "emergency" teaching certificates being granted, Littell's article states that as a result schools are getting as teacher replacements young people with only a high school education and no training or experience, or "anyone whose wages were low enough to make teaching seem a step upward."

"Talented, energetic, ambitious young people are not entering the profession as they used to, and as they should. Enrollment in our teachers colleges and normal schools are half of what they were when war broke out."

East Texas State is an example of these teachers colleges. Of her present student enrollment approximately 75 to 85 per cent are anticipating receiving teachers' certificates. Despite the fact that many will make no attempt to teach, a large number of these young men and women will be thrown behind the desks of tomorrow, with a salary that can scarcely afford the luxury of a weekly chocolate soda.

America needs her teachers, and she needs them well trained and mentally tuned to the fast-moving, new-developing world events. Such training takes time and money. Is it probable that a sober-minded individual would devote his time and money to prepare himself for a vocation that offers dividends equivalent to the pay of a job that requires practically no education?

Someone Let The Cold Air In - - -

Despite the recent warm weather around here, there seems to be a chill wind fluttering in and out of the cracks and air holes left in our student body after the let-down of rush week.

"Brrr, you'd think it was winter already," shuddered one freshman, "with so many cold shoulders and icy looks clouding up the mercury."

The cards have been dealt; some have made clubs and others haven't, and unfortunately the discrimination between the two has produced a crop of little minds traveling on a track that begins and ends in their stereotyped circle of friends.

Students at East Texas State from their freshman days on up have been born and bred in an atmosphere of friendliness and brotherhood on the campus. That tradition is too old and has proved itself too well to be broken now by a few blasts of cold air rising from a campus spirit frozen into divided sections like the cubes in an ice tray.

Autumn

Autumn weather has been gentle with the campus of East Texas State. Leaves have turned from green to red to yellow to brown, and drifted lazily to the grass in colorful heaps. The grass has retained a great deal of its greenness and the sun is warm and bright. Going to and from classes, between classes, and at chapel period boys and girls bask and bask in its caressing heat.

Looking out across the country from the third floor of the library the view is breathtaking. Houses, church steeples, and water towers rise out of the blue haze, looking small and far away.

The campus is beautiful in the spring when things are just turning green; snow in the winter lends a fairy-land appearance to the buildings and shrubbery; but fall is the best of all when the air is tangy and crisp, the sun so warm and sleepy, and the hazy blue of September, October, and November covers all.

When we can no longer blame things on liquor or war's reaction, we may begin to suspect that human nature itself is a little faulty.—New London Day.

ON THE SCREEN:

"Anchors Aweigh", Musical Comedy, Stars Kelly, Kathryn Grayson, Frank Sinatra

Featuring all the necessary qualifications for a good musical comedy, "Anchors Aweigh" should rank among the top musical entertainments to appear on the Palace screen this year. Showing next Thursday and Friday this technicolor MGM production features the voices of Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson; dancing of Gene Kelly; and the pianistic talents of Jose Iturbi. This is the third picture Kelly, Iturbi, and Miss Grayson have appeared in together. The plot, as one can conclude from the title, is about the Navy with Gene Kelly taking the part of the Navy "wolf."

On leave from the aircraft carrier anchored off San Diego, Frank Sinatra and his idol, Gene Kelly start on a blind date. While trying to find their dates, Miss Grayson enters the search. Sinatra leaves his back seat role and comes to the front in an attempt to win the heart of the aspiring young singer. During the rest of the movie, "The Voice" Sinatra and Miss Grayson offer their best in singing with Sinatra falling out to do a couple of dances with Gene Kelly. "I Begged Her," "I Fall in Love Too Easily," "The Charm of You," "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings" are some of the hit tunes boasted by the backers of this film.

Blue Team Wins Championship

The Blues were crowned Monday 1945 soccer champions of WRA with a one-side 6 to 0 defeat of the Golds. Ruby Freyer scored all the Blue scores.

The Golds were completely outplayed throughout the contest. They got in scoring only twice during the game, and were unable to score then. Freyer and company kept the ball in enemy territory most of the time.

This week, the class switches to basketball, the organization of teams for the hardwood sport will be forthcoming next week.

Juniors Have Party At College Hearth

In order that class members might become better acquainted—might become closer friends and learn to know one another, the junior class entertained with a weiner roast Thursday night at 6 o'clock on the college hearth. The class enjoyed singing and games and discussed plans for an all-college get-together in the future to be sponsored by the junior class.

When we presented the wife with a beautiful skunk-skin coat the other day, she said she couldn't understand how such a nice coat could come from such a foul-smelling beast.

On the screen schedule for the remainder of the week is "Wonder Man" starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, and Vera-Ellen starting Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Fighting Guardsman," based on Alexander Dumas' novel "The Companions of Jehu," is booked with Willard Parker, Anita Louise, and Janis Carter in the feature roles.

VIRGINIA MAYO TOO!
Playing his first dual role; that of his dead twin brother and himself; Danny Kaye goes through his usual repertoire of exhausting antics in "Wonder Man." The original part in the scene in which he makes love to both his own girl and that of his deceased brother, Virginia Mayo is Kaye's girl friend and Vera-Ellen interprets the role of a girl who does not know that her mate is dead; therefore keeps thinking Kaye is her real beau. Under the twisted circumstances he cannot let her think any differently.

UT Suffers Dorm, Housing Shortage

Enrollment figures at the University of Texas are expected to reach approximately 8,000 for the winter semester, but there is one big "if" standing in the way—"if the students can find rooms." Practical hutsments, to be installed to alleviate the shortage of apartments for veterans, have not arrived from New Orleans. Meanwhile dormitories, rooming houses, and co-ops are filled to capacity.

One of the newest organizations on the Hardin-Simmons campus is the Kopper Knob club. To qualify for membership a student must be a natural red-head!



Beautiful, seductive Katy in the speech department's production of "Smoke" is portrayed by talented Boby Splawn, pictured above.

Mrs. Clark Gives Steak Fry Monday For Les Choisit

Mrs. L. A. Clark, 3914 Wesley Street, Greenville entertained the members and pledges of Les Choisit with a steak fry Monday night at her home. The steaks were fried over an open grill and served with potato salad, dill pickles, olives, vegetable salad, potato chips, and cokes.

Freshmen Buie, Overall, Mosley, Hill and Potts presented a comical program to members: Margaret Bell, Minkie Salmon, Randall Wheatley, Mary Broadfoot, Georgia Cassel, Mabel Laird, Jan Stanford, Peggy Jackson, Mary Lynn Brown, Ava Ashworth, Virginia Mason; member, Dorothy Brown; guest, Geraldine Kennedy, and the hostess.

JUST Browsing by Billie Spencer

Three O'clock Dinner by Josephine Pickney
Really good novels of manners are not common in the United States, because the right combination of an objective humor and underlying emotion is even rarer in authors than the ability to write well and tell a good story; and also because communities so stable and so civilized as to have a way of life as individual as human character are also rare here. Such a writer is Josephine Pickney, poet and author. Such a community is Charleston, South Carolina. Miss Pickney's ancestors were generals and statesmen and plantation owners in old South Carolina. The three o'clock dinner, aristocratic for Charleston, belongs to a society which even in its decline has a distinct flavor.

This society, the lovely houses, the ripe traditions, the sense of modern utility—she has them all, not as an outsider but as one who love and shares, and is ironic of what in less skilled hands would become risqué or burlesque.

But this lively novel is not a piece of nostalgia. It is the drama of an aristocratic Charleston most uncomfortably concerned with new Charleston, and particularly the Irish Lorena, opulent of charms, vulgar and vital, who seduces one brother of an old family and marries another. It is a novel about an extensive group of people, every one of them a personality, and each determined to do the best about a situation which most regard as impossible. And the reader has the delightful experience of sitting in on a first-rate family scandal which exposes character, and uncovers pathos, wit and drama, and turns family faiths and habits upside down like the hurricanes that lift the roofs off the old houses on Charleston street.

Five Years Ago
A survey taken of students on the ET campus showed that 90 per cent of them favored Franklin D. Roosevelt for third term. Windell Wilkie and Norman Thomas each picked up 5 per cent of the votes.

Dr. S. H. Whitley, president of East Texas State, broadcast a tribute to the young men and women of America in a college broadcast over WBAP, Dallas.

Talk Of The Town:

Terrors Of Hallow'een Leave Quiet Dorm, Sore Throats, Injured Tonsils And Limbs

Hi, you all! I sit here pecking on this thing they call a typewriter, (what a wreck), and gaze into the empty air, filled with the sweet aroma of—uh—printers ink. Speaking of wrecks, I just heard that ELTON LEWIS, LUZY WOOD, J. P. JOHNSON, BARBARA REED, LEROY FREEMAN, and MARY LOU MOORE had quite a jolt coming back from Garland. Ah, well, they had such a good time though, it sorta made up for the inconvenience.

Whew, it's a relief to have the terrors of Halloween over with. The dorm has been comparatively quiet after the midnight show, while the girls are treating sore throats and injured tonsils, due to their outlandish screams, at the horror picture. Yep, I'll bet the boys are having to be patched up too, for minor (?) scratches and bruises. BETTY MOSLEY lost her voice and gave SULLIVAN a good beating at the same time.

Some of these guys and gals I've been snooping on seem to be making some changes, or just clicking with new people. For instance, there's JANE LOGGINS and BILL ERWIN, MARGARET MOORE and BOB BARTLEY, JACKIE BRIGGS and E. D. WOODWARD, and PEGGY MYRE and GEORGE

DEATON. How's that for dates? Dates?? Dates??? I faintly recall that v. d.—Oh, yes, they're the fellows who always show up with candy, flowers, or perfume, with a list of sweet nothings to whisper in one's ear. Who in heck am I kidding? But it's no bunk to MARY CAIN and BINKY SNODGRASS. Gee, wonder how they ate candy like that?

Somebody just disturbed the workings of this busy brain by making some loud feminine drool sounds about that handsome new blond boy, BUDDY CAROTHERS, from Sulphur Springs. Hmm, wonder if all that is true—maybe I'd better go find out—

Boys, here's a juicy morsel for you to discuss. There's a cute new transfer from TSCW just moved into East Dorm. The name's PEGGY DIAL.

Oh, my job,—such distractions. Reminds me, ELIZABETH ANN BUNCH was quite distracted this week end—AUDREY was here. JAMES WESTER was back too. Glad to see you boys.

People coming—people going. Glad to see 'em back—hate to see 'em go. We surely hated to see HELEN CUMMINGS leave the dorm. We miss you HELEN. When are you coming back to visit us, please???

Stranded Daisy Mays Forced To Accept Dates' Offers To Pay For Show Tickets

After putting their needs together, HELEN MEISCH and TOBY McDOWELL found themselves without sufficient funds to take their freshly caught males to the cinema Saturday evening. The boys, RICHARD CALLAN and ADRIAN HALL, came forward like true gentlemen and footed the bill. Rather embarrassing, eh, girls?

Out of the "Courageous Three" who dared run in the race Saturday, one completely eluded the gals by hiding in a haystack! What a dirty trick, BILL SWAIN!

NANCY CALVERT and that guy from Greenville must be that way about each other. Nice going NANCY.

Does your nose seem shiny lately? If so, see ARLIE RAE WITHERSPOON. She's sporting a brand new gold plated compact. A present from ma Greenville lad.

Ex ELAINE CARRUTHERS,

CHARLES SPRADLING, TONY PRICE, JACK HENDELSON, DALE MCGUIRE, JANE CLAYTON, NANCY LONG, SAMMIE CARMACK, MARY LENA RAY, CAMERON MCKINNEY, JIMMIE FORESTER, WELDON EWING were having a big time the other night. By the way, why was Sammie hiding in Jack's car in front of the City Cafe?

J. P. JOHNSTON is a new jerk (soda, of course) over at the pharmacy. Johnston is a veteran and can speak French, so we hear. Ooh ah la la!

JAMES CODY, DEWITT ALEXANDER, EATHAN ALLEN, ELTON LEWIS, WILL SALMON, LADELL PARTAIN, CHARLES LEE, "MUTT" SCHULZE, MAX HARDEGREE, BUDDY HAMILTON, "TARZAN" ECHART are a few who are keeping up the football spirit at ET by practicing on the field in front of the Library.

Nora Sumners Announces Engagement

NORA JEAN SUMNER's boy friend, BILL, just left for the army too, but they made sure that there was a permanent agreement attached. Congrats, kids.

MINKIE SALMON looks a little sad since HAL POLAN has been transferred. They were beginning to look like a regular fixture around here, but Uncle Sam had to interfere. Maybe the postman can cheer you up, Minkie.

Yep, the postman does pretty good job of cheering up lone-some gals. He's been bringing quite a few interesting letters to NORMA VAN GIFFORD lately.

It's really wonderful to have you back on the campus,

THOMPSON. Just like ole' times, eh?

MARY LOUISE COX, what's all the excitement? HE'S coming home? Wonderful!

GEORGE DEATON seems to have inherited ED's technique—anyway, he's going strong as far as the women are concerned.

TONY, what makes you so stingy? DON thinks you should follow the "share fair" plan!

JANE SAUNDERS, can't let a day pass with out getting into some sort of mischief, can you? What about it?

BETTY MOSLEY is really one in a million. If you don't happen to be acquainted with her, there's no time like the present. Her phone number is 603!



Ten Years Ago

Forty-two uniforms consisting of blue and gold suits and caps were received by ETSTC band. More than \$500 were spent for the forty regular dress uniforms, a special suit for drum major and one for the director.

"Take off your letters—or else," urged the East Texas "T" association in an attempt to curb the wearing on the campus of lettering sweaters from other institutions. It followed a meeting held by the association in which the suggestion was made that foreign letters be tabooed.

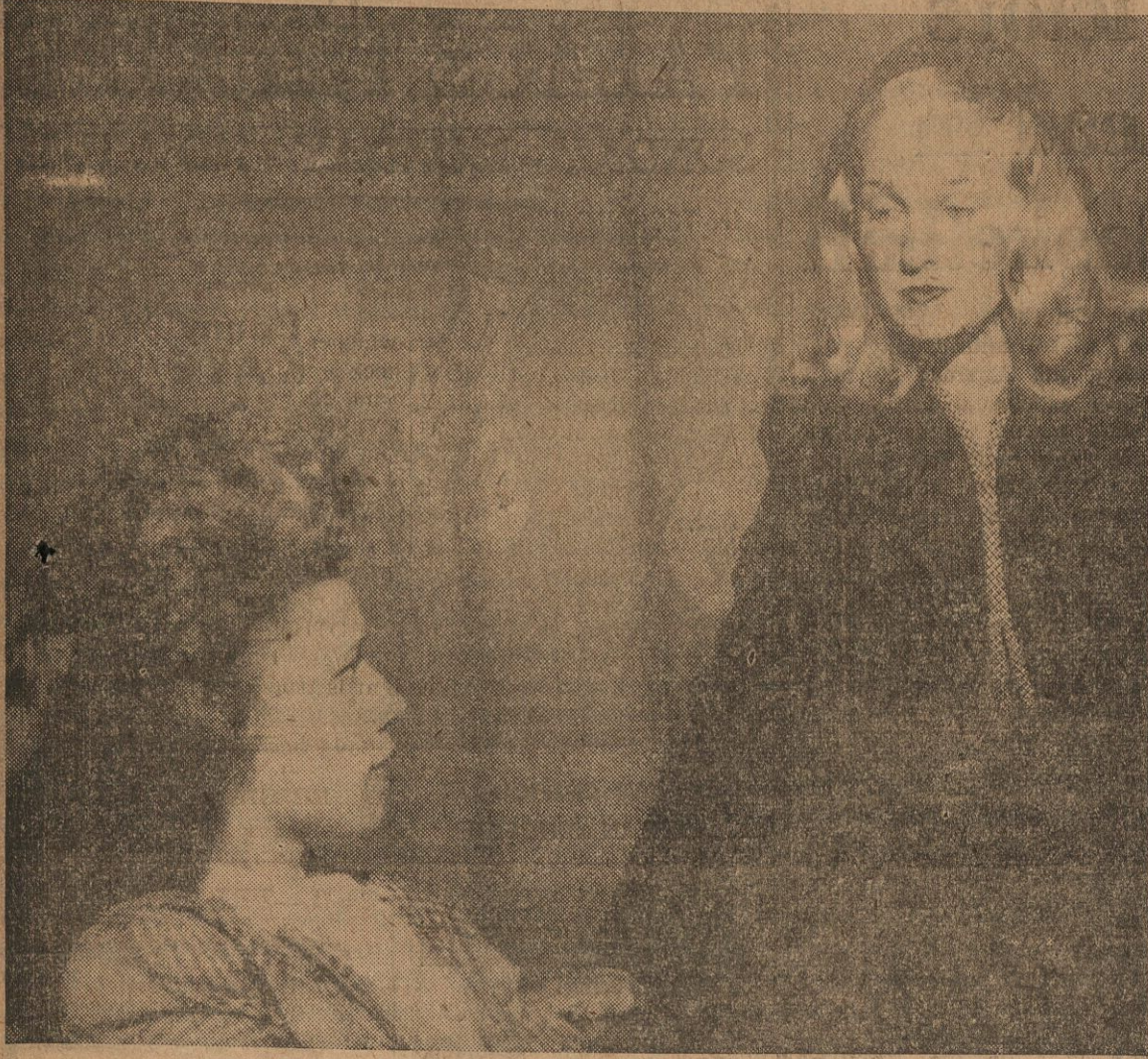
A survey taken of students on the ET campus showed that 90 per cent of them favored Franklin D. Roosevelt for third term. Windell Wilkie and Norman Thomas each picked up 5 per cent of the votes.

Dr. S. H. Whitley, president of East Texas State, broadcast a tribute to the young men and women of America in a college broadcast over WBAP, Dallas.

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Jean Parks, left, advises Jan Stanford to take the man she loves in a scene from "Her Friend's Husband" to be presented by the College Players in Ferguson auditorium Wednesday evening.

College Players To Present Series Of Six One-Act Plays During Next Weeks

Offering two full evenings of entertainment, the College Players, campus dramatic club, will present three one-act plays, both drama and comedy, to students of East Texas State next Wednesday night. Another group of three plays will be given the night of Tuesday, October 20.

Admission will be 25c, all proceeds going to the Pi Kappa Delta debate team. Curtain will rise at 7:30 o'clock in Ferguson auditorium.

Wednesday night plays include "Blackmail" with Billy Ray Cameron, Jo Shaw, Virginia Jobe, and Jane Bundren; "Smoke" with Bobye Splawn, Adrian Hall, and Bill Rust; "Her Friend's Husband" with Jeanne Parks and Jan Stanford. Tuesday night plays consist of "The Crooked Stick" starring Betty Cagle, Adrian Hall, Jane Bundren, and Bill Swain; "The First Quarrel" with J. Tom Holley, Jean Cooper, Norma Kelly, Jessie Branan; "Toby's Oats" starring Martha Buie, Adrian Hall, and Mary Harston.

Hall In Three Plays

Starring in three of the six plays is Adrian Hall, sophomore from Van. Hall acted in several of the plays in last year's Drama Festival, the most notable of which were "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn," "Keep It Under Your Hat," and "Old Luke," a one-act drama written by the young actor himself.

Jane Bundren, senior from Commerce, is a close competitor in acting in a quantity of plays. She plays in two, "Blackmail" and "The Crooked Stick."

"Blackmail", first play scheduled for Wednesday night, is the story of two old ladies, Vera Blake and Laura Branch (Virginia Jobe and Jane Bundren) who charge an outrageous sum for their apartment. Billy Ray Cameron and Jo Shaw play the couple after the apartment.

Splawn Plays Katy

"Smoke", scheduled for the second performance Wednesday, is a murder mystery which comes to the campus stage after a successful performance last spring. Bobye Splawn takes over the difficult part of seductive, had-boiled Katy while Adrian Hall re-enacts the role of the dope-fiend and Bill Rust the part of the typical plainclothes man. All three actors have had both high school and college experience and are expected to turn in consummate performances.

Jeanne Parks and Jan Stanford star in a one-act matrimonial mix-up Wednesday.

Miss Stanford, who is undecided as to whether or not to marry a man with whom she is in love, comes to Miss Parks, her best friend, for advice. Miss Parks, being an over-modern wife and firm believer in love, advises her friend to marry the man she loves what matter the consequences, the fallacy of the plot being that the man with whom Miss Stanford is in love, turns out to be Miss Parks' husband.

Cagle in "Crooked Stick" Playing the title role in "The Crooked Stick", to be presented Tuesday night, Betty Cagle is an old crippled woman whose tyrannical husband, Adrian Hall, bestows upon her the fitting epi-

Friars Take In Seven Members

Initiating seven new members, the Friar Club met in room L-109 last Monday night with all members and pledges answering roll call. Also present were four exes; Bill Swindell, Jim Smith, T. R. Phillips, and Edwin Thompson.

Those given fifth night initiation were C. T. Wickersham, Roy Lee Green, Buddy Bennington, Sep Priester, Robert Duke, Jimmy Turman, and Joe Ferrell.

After pledge Jack Henderson, freshman from Sulphur Springs, gave his weeks assignment, plans were discussed for the presentation dance to be held Saturday night and a report was heard from the social committee.

Sponsors Dr. L. D. Parsors and Brent Tarter gave short talks to the new members.

Artemas Are Given Dance In Cub Gym

Artema pledges honored members recently with a barn dance in the cub gym. Kerosene lanterns were on the wall; saddles and harnesses were hanging from the ceiling, and bales of hay and shocks of grain were scattered over the floor. All this with the couples dressed in blue jeans and western regalia blended to give the gymnasium an atmosphere of the old west.

The "cowboys" and "cowgirls" divided their interest between dancing and refreshments.

Kalir Pledges Given Duties At Meeting

Kalir pledges were given duties for the coming week at their regular meeting Monday night in Main building.

Reports were made to the president, Jimmie Forester, by various committees after the regular business session. The meeting was closed with the repeating of the club motto.

FOUR STUDENTS IN ET HOSPITAL THIS WEEK

E. T. students hospitalized this week are Patty Jean Cash, Bloomberg; Jo McElroy, Sulphur Springs; Connie Fleetwood, Herne; and Evelyn Granely, Carlton.

Numerous students have reported to the hospital daily for first aid treatment and examinations by Dr. Allen.

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To each and every student who is to be with us; we are taking this method of saying WELCOME and GOOD LUCK—because it is up to everyone who has come to East Texas State to assist in building this devastated world into a better place for the future and its to this end that our nation needs an intelligent people. The only incentive for this great task lies in the college student, the hope of America.

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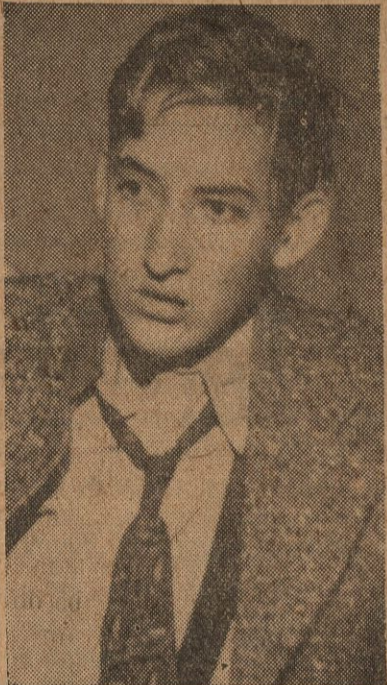
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Adrian Hall, cope-fiend hero of "Smoke", to be presented Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Ferguson auditorium, looks the part in the wild, nightmarish picture above.

The Sports Parade

BY BILL RUST

ET To Play Golf, Tennis, Basketball, Track In Conference

Basketball, tennis, golf, and track were Saturday put back on an official basis in the Lone Star Conference in a special meeting held by LSC officials at Waco. Spring training for football will be conducted by all conference schools next spring, and varsity football will be resumed in the fall in 1946.

Representing East Texas State were L. I. Smith and Dennis Vinzant. Other schools represented were North Texas State of Denton, Southwest Texas State of San Marcos, Sam Houston of Huntsville, Stephen F. Austin of Nacogdoches, University of Houston at Houston, and Southwestern of Georgetown.

Southwestern and University of Houston have only recently accepted membership in the Lone Star Conference. Another school, Trinity University of San Antonio, did not send a representative to the meeting Saturday, but expressed interest in joining the conference, and will probably take part in the regular conference meeting early in December.

Basketball schedules for conference teams were presented by coaches and adopted by the meeting. Eligibility requirements for the coming season will be the same as last year, that any undergraduate student who has not previously played four years of varsity basketball is eligible to play.

Smith of East Texas State and Fouts of North Texas State were appointed as a committee to work up new LSC rules to govern conference competition. A change of rules becomes necessary in the post-war period.

Marpessas Choose Modern Literature

Modern literature was chosen for this year's theme by the Marpessas at Monday night's meeting. Studies of readings and book reviews have been arranged for programs with this theme.

A discussion of varied club business including plans for future club functions, decoration committees for the Presentation Dance, and a report on the year-books, preceded reports on assignments by the pledges.

After an entertaining program had been presented by the pledges

Highland Park, annually a power to be reckoned with in the Texas high school football playoffs, Saturday gained quite a reputation as a developer of college football stars, when two former Scottie aces covered themselves with glory in the Texas-Southern Methodist game in Dallas.

Bobby Layne, all-state back from Highland Park in 1943, and Doak Walker, who gained the same honors from the same school last season, received discharges from the Merchant Marine last week, and after only five days practice, added the spark needed to their respective teams to make those teams hustling outfits instead of the sluggish elevens they had been a few days previous.

Walker dashed 30 yards in the second quarter to give the Mustangs a 7 to 0 lead and play the Steers off their feet for three quarters. But the final stanza was all Texas—and Layne was all Texas. Bounding Bobby, who made All-Southwest Conference last year as a freshman, threw two touchdown passes in the waning minutes of the game to eke out a 12 to 7 Longhorn victory.

Paris Still Strong

Paris Friday firmly established themselves as a power in Texas high school football with a 29 to 0 win over Denton. Only 19 points have been scored against the Wildcats this season, and 13 of them were scored in their 60 to 13 scoring spree with Sherman.

Commerce's Tigers will probably win bi-district honors Friday night, when they play Leonard at Lion Stadium. The Tigers are heavy favorites to win, and it will close out their conference play. Advance tickets will be on sale at Arthur's Drug Store.

Toanoowess Meet In Regular Session

Toanoowess met in regular session Monday night in the Library building. After regular business was taken care of committees were appointed to help in the preparation for the presentation dance.

Duties were assigned the freshman for the following week after which the meeting adjourned with the singing of the club song.

The meeting adjourned to the Chatterbox for refreshments with Jane Loggins and Margaret Moore as hostesses.

Victors Lead In Basketball

The Victors remained undefeated in intramural play by downing the Artemas 20 to 5 Tuesday afternoon. Little and Shipman shared scoring honors with 6 points each. The Artemas held a 5 to 4 lead at halftime, but failed to score in the second half, while the veterans rolled up 16 points.

The Bulldogs remained in second position with a smashing 36 to 17 victory over the Lions. Bridges lead the Bulldog attack with 16 points.

Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Victors	2	0	1.000
Bulldogs	7	1	.875
Artemas	4	3	.570
Lions	4	5	.444
Tigers	4	5	.444
Friars	0	7	.000

Victors 20, Artemas 5

Victors	FG	FT	PF	TP
Coffey	0	0	0	0
Green	2	0	0	4
Alfred	0	0	1	0
Cody	0	0	1	0
Little	3	0	0	6
Shlman	3	0	2	6
Rust	0	0	2	0
Edwards	2	0	0	4

TOTALS 10 0 6 20

Artemas	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lewis	1	0	0	2
Holly	0	1	3	1
Salmon	0	0	3	0
Elliott	0	0	0	0
Weedon	1	0	0	2
Deaton	0	0	0	0
Freeman	0	0	1	0
Johnston	0	0	1	0

TOTALS 2 1 8 5

Bulldogs 36, Lions 17

Bulldogs	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pierce	1	1	2	3
Bridges	8	0	0	16
Kizer	6	0	0	12
Hightower	0	0	1	0
Barber	0	1	1	1
Moore	3	0	0	6
Lester	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 17 2 4 36

Lions	FG	FT	PF	TP
Slaughter	2	0	1	4
Banks	2	1	2	5
Martin	3	0	1	6
Tidwell	1	0	1	2
Hachett	0	0	0	0
Rutherford	0	0	1	0

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Playing a forward position, Ingram was the second freshman to win a varsity letter in the history of East Texas State. He won all-conference honors in 1942 as a sophomore.

Ingram, who reaches barely under the sixfoot mark, is a speedy floor man and ball hawk, and has an uncanny eye for the basket. His appearance has created much comment among the team, and might serve as the spark needed by Coach Vinzant to field a hustling ball club.

Varsity Basketball Practice Begins

Varsity basketball workouts continued this week, and marked improvements are noted by Coach Dennis Vinzant. Fred Tompkins, a six-foot two-inch pivot man, has reported to the squad.

Five workouts each week is the dose Coach Vinzant is dishing out to fifteen squadmen and two lettermen in preparation for the first game with Perrin Field at Sherman Friday, Nov. 30.

Other warm-up games scheduled are: Naval Air Station at Dallas on Dec. 4; Naval Air Station, on Dec. 7, here; and Perrin Field here on Dec. 17.

The complete conference schedule is not yet arranged, but will be at an early date.

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