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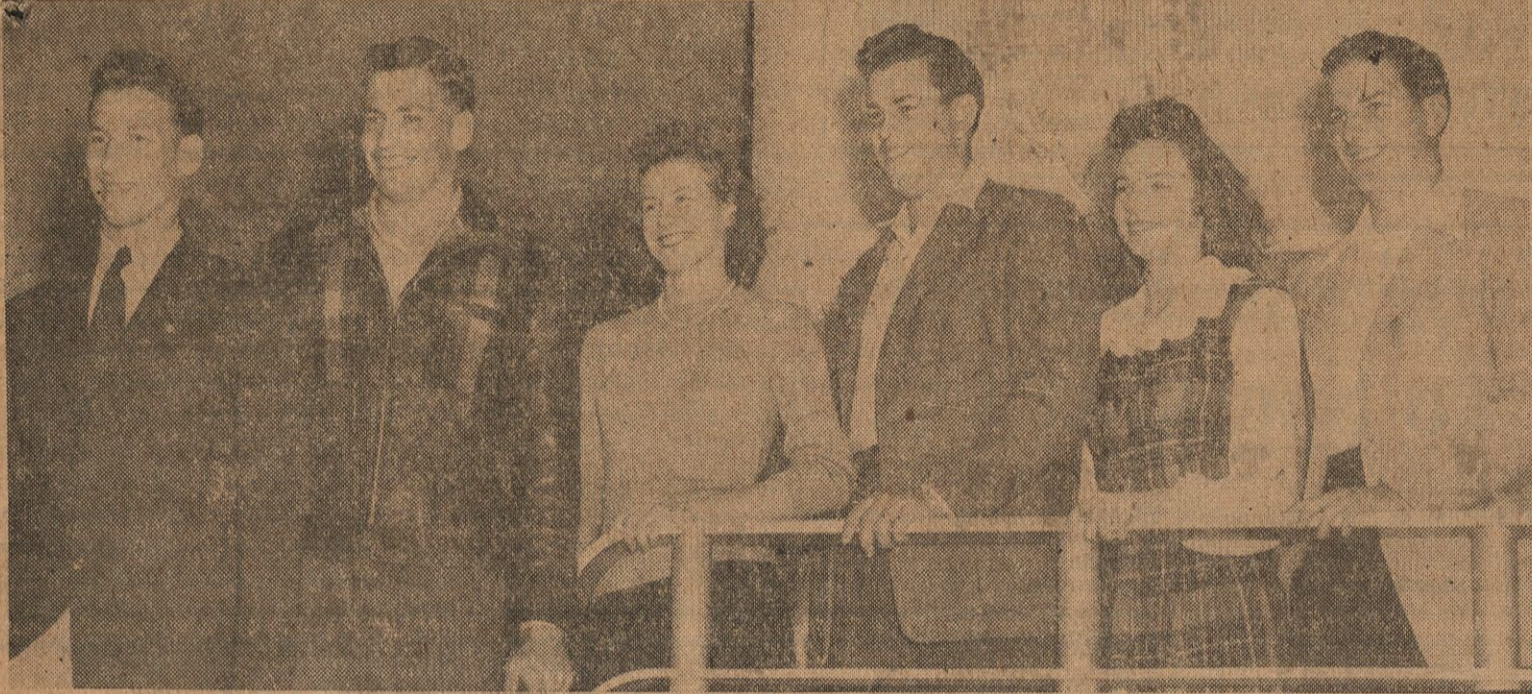
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Meet the Presswoods: Kelley, Marion, Lois Ruth, J. C. Mary Alice, and Clarence, a happy-go-lucky gang!

## Presswoods Set New Enrollment Record At East Texas When Six Enroll Here

### Audience Will Play Jury in Murder Play

Cast of 22 To Be Largest Since Peacetime

One of the largest casts to support a play at ET since the war is "Night of January 16," to be shown in Ferguson auditorium April 9.

Twenty-two people have roles in the play, along with twelve jurors who will be picked at random from the audience. The jurors with their verdict, will decide how the play is to end. They will not be coached before and as to the verdict they will make.

The drama will take on an air of reality with the audience arranged just as it is placed in an actual courtroom scene. Policemen will be stationed at the door, and witnesses are to be called from the audience.

The verdict which the twelve jurors will reach concerns the trial of Karen Andre who is accused of murdering wealthy Bjorn Faulkner. District attorney, Flint, played by Adrian Hall, asks for the death penalty, while defense attorney, Billy Ray Cameron, tries to prove that Faulkner committed suicide.

### Student Council to Expel Members for Missing Meetings

An absence of a representative to the student council at any of its meetings for the rest of the term shall be considered as an automatic resignation by the council, unless the excuse for being absent is accepted as valid.

The student council, in their regular Wednesday meeting, adopted drastic measures to cope with absences of its members. A quorum was present in a regular meeting for the first time this year.

### Time to Slow Down

One of the most progressive moves for the welfare of the college students, faculty, and the townspeople as well, came today when Mayor Ralph Patman announced traffic lights would be installed at the corner of Lee and Monroe streets and immediately in front of the entrance into the campus on Monroe street.

With automobiles parked on both sides of the street near East Dormitory and the Chatterbox, the area has become a possible death trap for the happy unthinking student who crosses the street without regard for the haphazard drivers who take the one way traffic lane at speeds ranging from thirty to sixty miles an hour.

Students as well as townspeople are guilty of driving too fast. There have been times when both drivers would try to synchronize their timing against fate to travel the one lane.

Mayor Patman's move to install traffic lights at the dangerous cross streets is certainly worthy of your cooperation toward the betterment of good citizenship and law abiding living.

To put it bluntly, if after the lights are installed, the irresponsible drivers of our community still persist in tearing down the street at a speed meant to kill, they should be forced to respect the meaning behind the traffic lights.

### Three of Four Boys Are Winners of DFC; The Other Received Purple Heart

BY NELDA HYATT  
Staff Writer, East Texan

ET has an enrollment record all its own!

With six members of one immediate family enrolled in school, the Presswood clan has a record seldom found in any college. Kelley, 25, Clarence, 23, J. C. 22, and Marion, 20, are back on the campus to complete the sextette. Lois Ruth, 19, and Mary Alice, 17, are the two girls of

### College Stadium Drive Picks Up as Arthur, Windell Finish Trip

"The drive for funds to construct the proposed memorial stadium has taken on a brighter aspect in the past two weeks," chairman of the stadium fund committee Noble A. Arthur stated Wednesday morning. The statement came after Arthur and John Windell, secretary of the committee, returned Tuesday night from a tour of 35 East Texas counties where they organized ex-students in those counties into chapters of the Ex-Students Association.

Each county chapter has an executive committee composed of former East Texas State students who are now members of the school districts in these counties. "Through these people each ex-student will be personally solicited for contributions," Arthur explained.

Arthur added, "Although skelton organizations were already set-up, most of the county committees were waiting for final instructions before going ahead with solicitations. Mr. Windell and I completed these organizations."

the Presswood family enrolled at ET.

The three older brothers' college education came to a standstill back in February 1943, when they entered the air corps together. They had been in the air corps reserve previous to their induction.

Kelley was a captain, and piloted a B-17. Stationed in England, he flew enough missions to earn the air medal with four oak leaf clusters, and his ETO battle ribbon carried three battle stars.

As navigator of a B-29, former Lt. Clarence Presswood, was stationed on Tinian. He is wearer of the air medal, with three oak leaf clusters, and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three battle stars.

J. C. was a staff sergeant as a gunner on a B-24, and was stationed in North Africa and Italy. He has the air medal, with three oak leaf clusters and the ETO ribbon with six battle stars.

All three boys were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Marion Goes To Infantry

After his attempts to get into the air corps had failed, Marion, the youngest brother, marched off to the infantry after he left high school in 1943. The only one of four to receive the purple heart, Marion was wounded in the Battle of St. Lo, and was captured by the Germans there. He was released one month later by the American armies. Marion also has the infantry combat badge, and an ETO ribbon with one star.

While the boys were off to war, Lois Ruth and Mary Alice continued to go to school, eat ice cream sundaes, and swoon over Van Johnson. Frank Sinatra never "cut any ice" with them, and this fact in itself, made them unusual! Lois enrolled at ET in the summer of '44, while Alice was gayly sailing through Commerce High.

**Athletic Minded**

All athletic minded, the Presswood tribe used to gather on the nearest vacant lot, and with the neighborhood kids, have some of the hottest baseball games ever played. J. C. and Clarence, both husky "200 pounders," played on the Commerce eleven, in high school. Marion leaned more toward basketball, and the girls also played on the basketball team during their high school days.

They also like tennis, and most any Saturday evening will find them batting it out at the tennis courts, and by the way, they sling a mean racket!

### Economics Will Play More Important Role

Bunting Makes Statement In ET Assembly Program

P. M. Bunting, personnel director of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Lines, declared Friday morning at an ET assembly program that changing conditions in railroading would require a more thorough appreciation and knowledge of economics, as applied to transportation, than ever before.

"Such activities require intensive study of present and possible practices, with relation to costs, and call for the display of analytical ability as great or even greater than that of the pioneer engineers who located our railways over the mountains and across the plains."

Bunting cautioned against the over confidence of college graduates and urged their willingness to start at minor positions in railroading.

But whether their interests be in management, research, or operation, qualified college men can progress more rapidly and meet the requirements of advanced positions more satisfactorily than those who "merely graduated from the school of hard knocks," he said.

"I use the word 'merely' because college graduates who made their way to the top had to graduate from the school of hard knocks—a post graduate course as it were."

### Cecile Rabut French Lawyer, to Speak at AAUW Tonight

Cecile Rabut, expert on juvenile delinquency, will lecture members and guests of the Commerce chapter of American Association of University Women in the Mural room of the Main Building tonight at 7:30.

A one time member of the Paris underground organization, Miss Rabut has directed her talents and knowledge of modern law to the protection of the children of juvenile courts.

Miss Rabut, after completing her three lectures in Texas, will journey to New York, then back to her native land, France.

### Two People in Hospital

Only two people were confined to the college hospital last week. They were Lucille Love of Greenville and Jayne Guest of Deport.

## LSC May Have Bowl, Radio Sports Broadcast Officials Have Stated

### Relations Staff Meet

Two Texas Frms Offer to Sponsor Football Broadcasts

Advancement of Lone Star Conference post-war football continued this week when President L. I. Smith announced officials of the circuit had been asked by Jim Roebuck, chairman of LSC public relations and public service directors, to consider the proposal of two Texas firms to broadcast football games.

The public relations group met in Houston last week to synchronize its program with the plans of LSC officials.

"By now we should have realized," Roebuck told the group, "that we must work together for the interest of the athletic conference, if we are to give any valuable assistance to the faculty representatives of our conference."

Football scheduled for each of the six schools are now in the hands of firms interested in broadcasting the football games on either the Texas Quality Network or Lone Star chain. There will be no official information about the possibility of the broadcasts until after an agreement is reached.

President Smith pointed out there was nothing definite about the broadcast agreements but he said circumstances were favorable.

### Athletics to Have Greater Duties

If the Houston Optimists sponsor the championship football team of the Lone Star Conference in a bowl game against a worthy opponent from the East or West coast in Houston come the third week in December, the prestige of the ETSTC Lions and the responsibility that goes with such a project will fall upon the shoulders of the athletic department.

Reports indicate the faculty representatives of the LSC at a meeting in Denton on April 22, will give President L. I. Smith a green light to continue negotiations for participation in the Optimists Bowl game.

Coaches representing the respective schools of the LSC last week emphasized the responsibility of the athletic departments in each of the LSC schools, if the proposed Bowl game and broadcasts are completed.

Representing ETSTC, Coach Bob Berry said an opportunity to win the championship and play in the Optimists Bowl will start a new and cooperative drive among the coaches and players in each of the schools.



Bill Acker, ETSTC's director of athletics . . . . We have one of the best coaching staffs in the LSC conference. We are ready to make our bid for the championship.



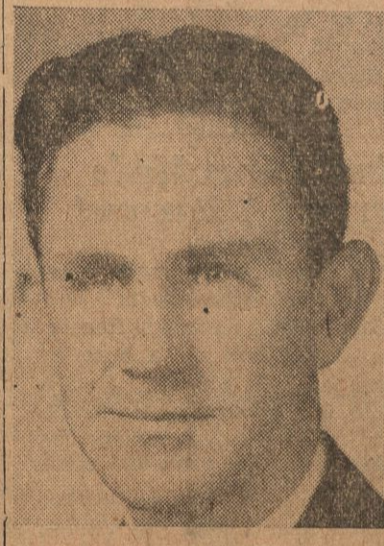
Coach Darrell Tully . . . . East Texas will do its best to represent the LSC in the Houston Bowl game. It can be done with the co-operation of players, student body, former students and fans.



Coach Charles Churchill . . . . If the Houston Optimist Bowl is for the benefit of underprivileged boys, then it is a great project. We must get ready to represent the LSC in the bowl.



Jim Roebuck . . . . Results for proposed broadcast of LSC football games over a popular network are gratifying. Naturally, we are hoping our efforts will be successful.



Bob Berry . . . . The proposed bowl game and the broadcast of LSC football games will call for a new and cooperative drive among our coaches and players, and tremendously lift the prestige of the conference in the minds of the people of Texas.



L. I. Smith, president of the LSC . . . . His fine work to organize conference athletics has attracted statewide attention. He will make a report to faculty representatives of the conference at Denton on April 23.

### Terms to be Proposed

Houston Optimists, L. I. Smith Discuss Bowl Game Plans

There is a good possibility that the winner of next year's Lone Star Conference football championship will play a post-season bowl game in Houston.

L. I. Smith, president of the athletic circuit, last week upon invitation of the Houston Optimists Club, visited the bayou city to discuss plans to make the bowl game an annual affair. Committeemen are arranging a that should increase the humidity of officials of the conference at the annual LSC meeting at Denton on April 22.

The proposed terms to be presented to a full meeting of the conference provide that the Optimists Bowl game would be played yearly, the third Saturday in December or some other date to be fixed by mutual agreement, for a five year period, with option being given the Houston Optimists Club to renew the contract for an additional five years.

A suitable opponent for the LSC championship team is to be decided upon by the Optimists Club, the coaching staff of the host school, and the president of the conference. Indications are next year's opponent will be a No. 1 team either in the East or on the West coast.

J. D. Oaks, former extra-mural director for Houston Schools told the group that a sell-out of all seats, ranging from \$6.60 downward, for the post-season game would bring \$121,000, including tax.

Terms of the contract and additional information about the proposed game will be referred to the conference group at Denton, Smith said. Following the Denton session, a definite statement will be given.

Implying he had received a favorable consensus from other members of the conference, Smith looked with favor upon the prospects of building an annual post-season game which would increase the prestige of the conference. The outlay from receipts of such a project would place the winning LSC teams on a par with any school in the south, especially financing.

The Houston Optimist affords a membership of about 500 leading civic and financial leaders. Proceeds earned by the Optimist Club would go into a Optimist boy's fund to aid dependent lads.

The club entered the field of successful sponsoring gridiron events last fall when it put on the Houston High School's all-star post season game.

No Schedule Interference It was reported the Optimists Bowl game would not interfere with Rice Institute and the Oil Bowl committee. Jess Neeley, Rice Institute director of Athletics told a committee of LSC officials and Optimists that their plan would not recall any plan made by the Oil Bowl setup.

## Photography School Enrolls New Students

Under the management of Miss Eloise Apperson and Mrs. E. M. Shepherd, the Texas School of Photography, located in the old West Ward school building at the corner of Neal and Live Oak streets, this week enrolled its first contingent of students.

The photography school, which is to operate under a six-month semester plan divided into two periods of study is designed to accommodate ex-GI's interested in the various phases of photography.

Over 5,000 feet of floor space at the school have been used to set up laboratories, library, studio sets, lights, and dark rooms. The school has met the approval of government authorities. Classes will start at 8 a. m. (See Photography School Page 2)

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## Excuse or Reason?

Maybe it has something to do with "spring fever" but there have been some good explanations of failures to keep appointments lately. Incidentally, appointments include anything from meeting class to conferences for make-up tests.

Actually, it's relatively simple. You can say—"It couldn't have been today because we were urged to go to the assembly—uh, something about constitutional revision." And then there's the old one—about going to Dallas on business. That one's as old as the hills. Maybe you just had a simple headache, but it sure was amazing how you recovered in time to go to the Grill to meet Tom, Dick, or Harry and to get that cup of coffee. But wait; There's something worse to come. You didn't know the class met today. After all, the prof was gone on Monday and how did you know he'd be back today?

This could go on and on, but it all adds up to one thing. You didn't want to go to class anyhow. Why didn't you tell the prof, like one honest lass did (strictly in a low tone of voice 'tis said) that Tom had you out on the campus viewing nature and you just couldn't make it? You may as well admit that you slept through those first two classes. He'll think more of you in the long run and you'll live it down if you attend class the rest of the year. As for the business in Dallas, it can wait. Chances are Dallas will be here quite a while, but your government class lasts only sixty minutes—not a bad sixty minutes when you consider what they may mean to your future.

## Practical Jokers Beware!

The line drawn between a humorous joke and a so-called "practical" joke has never been clearly defined. April Fool jokes are an old American custom. The American sense of humor has often eased the tension in a dangerous situations. That sense of humor can be a vital asset as long as it remains pure.

But there are those who call at 2 a. m. in the morning and say, "Guess who?"—as if you care, just so you get your beauty sleep; Or take that happy-go-lucky fellow who short sheets your bed, scatters cracker crumbs generously under the sheets and perhaps a little salt in your house shoes for good measure. That does it, for such an action ceases to become a joke and becomes a willful act of destruction.

It may seem like a good idea at the time but there's one thing about it. You have to live with the people around you. One sure way to lose friends and influence people—against you—is to become a practical joker.

## A Word to the Wise

Some people fall for anything and stand for nothing. They are the ones who rally around any rabble rouser who happen to have the soap box at the moment. They make it possible for crack-pots and hooligans to gain control. . . . little Hitlers come into power with their assistance and backing. They are always playing a game of follow-the-leader. . . . any leader who has just enough persuasive ability to get their attention.

These people are found everywhere. There are even a few of them here on this campus. Any person with an ax to grind can solicit plenty of followers, and with them make enough noise to give the general public the false impression that they represent the will of the masses. They adopt the adage that "the squeaking wheel gets the grease". They, with their minority, do plenty of squeaking, and often times they do get the grease. But we must not be fooled by their loud babblings, because most people are usually quiet, most times hesitant about voicing opinions before they have had time to think things through and properly evaluate their conclusions.

Students of ET, be on guard for these rabble-rousers; do not be duped or misled by them. Do your own thinking, have strong convictions based upon adequate knowledge.

## Methodist Have Retreat At Lake Fannin Saturday

Officers and members of the Wesley Foundation will go to Lake Fannin, near Bonham, Saturday afternoon for a spring retreat.

The program includes recreation, vesper service, and a planning period. The supper will consist of a dish prepared by George Kibler and other members of the party.

## Bowling Alleys to Be Open to Vets Tuesday Afternoon

D. P. Love, owner and operator of the local bowling alleys, announced Tuesday night that the alleys would be open free of charge to all veterans, Tuesday from one o'clock until four o'clock, regardless of whether they are members of the local post. This activity is being sponsored by the VFW.

Buy More War Bonds

## On The Screen ---

### Ben Lifted In New Work Theatres Only Recently, "Scarlet Street" To Play Here

Originally banned from New York movie halls for being too something or other, "Scarlet Street" finally reached the big city's movie goers after New York's Mayor O'Dyer and backers of the picture came to terms on a certain line in the dialogue. That line, coyly issued forth from the lips of leading lady Joan Bennett, was, "where is the bedroom?"

Probably this was just publicity, but the picture is still filled with such "bonities." One example is after champion screen heel Dan Duryea and Miss Bennett have one of their brawls. Before, it had been Duryea who had dish-ed out the slaps in the face and other abuses, but this time Miss Bennett retaliates with a few back-hands herself. The fight ends up in a reconciliation between Duryea and Miss Bennett that should increase the humility of the Palace next Sunday and Monday about fifteen or twenty degrees.

Edward G. Robinson fills much the same role that he portrayed in "Woman in the Window." In "Scarlet Street" Miss Bennett is the outlet for Robinson's emotions after being mistreated by his shrewish wife. He even goes as far to buy Miss Bennett an apartment under the pretense that he will use it as a studio and rendezvous.

In reality the apartment furnishes many other things. It is the quarters for Miss Bennett and lover Duryea and the scene of a murder after misguided Robinson discovers he has been duped by the physical charm of Miss Bennett.

## Scholastic League Being Held Today at ET Training School

Training School today will act as host to 13 schools participating in the first post-war inter-scholastic league meet for Hunt county.

More than 100 competitors are entered in the various contests. Matches will be held in spelling, choral singing, type-writing, shorthand, declamation, story telling, number sense and ready writing.

The schools entered in the meet are Wolfe City, Floyd, Lone Oak, Merit, Walton, Fairview, Blockdale, Campbell, Concord, Caddo Mills, Quinlan, Boers Home and Shady Grove.

Training School will not enter any contest as the rule is that college schools are ineligible to compete in league meets.

Teachers of training School will direct and judge the competition. Mrs. Sanders, Miss Quinby and Miss Few will lead contests in spelling, Miss Patton will direct choral singing, Miss Boren will judge the story telling competition, Mr. Baker will direct number sense, and Miss Bowman will be with the ready writers.

As there are no area meets in this region, the winners here will go to the regional tourney at Kilgore. Should they win there they would go to the state meet at Austin.

Though Training School will be dismissed, this meet will not interfere with college classes.

## Final Plans Made For WRA Banquet

Final plans were made Monday regarding the annual banquet for the Women's Recreation Association at a meeting called by President Lucille White. Committees were appointed to make preparations for the approaching event.

Announcement was made that softball teams will be chosen at a meeting Wednesday.

## Bryan Mewbourn, Veteran of 51 Months in Army

### Germany Was Most Beautiful

In describing his exploits in Europe, Bryan Mewbourn, veteran of 51 months in the army, 41 of which were spent overseas, states that Germany was the most beautiful of all European countries that he had seen.

Farmer, cafe waiter, salesman, grocer and school teacher, Mewbourn, born 31 years ago in Vandant county, fought the French troops when his outfit, the 518 engineer combat water supply company landed in North Africa. "We encountered these Frenchmen in St. Cloud, near Oran, in North Africa, and fought them for three days," commented Bryan, "and we had our first conflict with German troops in the Vasages Mountains."

## Advanced Students of Music to Give Recital Tuesday Evening

A program of selections rendered by advanced students of the music department, including piano, organ, violin and violin and vocal solos will be presented at the first formal recital of the year, in Ferguson auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Open to the public, and faculty, and students of the college, students of Miss Louise Turner, Chester Channon, Russel Nelson, and Gilbert Waller will be heard on the program which is as follows:

Janie Dawkins, organist, will play Mach's Sonatina, from "God's Time is Best."

Glyndon Van Horn, Mezzosoprano, will sing Er Ist Kommen, by Franz and "Feldensamkit," by Brahms.

Pianist, Martha Miller, will play Hark, Hark, the Lark, by Schumann, and "Etude in D Flat," by Liszt.

Sonata No. 6, Adagio (1st Movement) allegro (2nd Movement) by Handel, will be played by Sara St. Clair, violinist.

Mabel Laird, pianist, will play "Scherzo n B Flat minor," by Chopin.

"M' appari Tutt' amor from "Martha", by von Flotow, will be sung by Bill Taylor, tenor.

Randall Wheatley, will play Bach's "Concerto No. 2 in E Major.

Pace, Pace mio Dio, from "La Forza Del Destino", by Verdi, sung by Martha Baker, soprano, and "Second Sonata, by Borowski to be played by Dorothy Drake, organist, concludes the program.

## Softball Teams to Organize April 1

Intramural softball begins April 1, under the direction of Brush Maloney, with scheduled games to be played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of each week at 7:00 P. M.

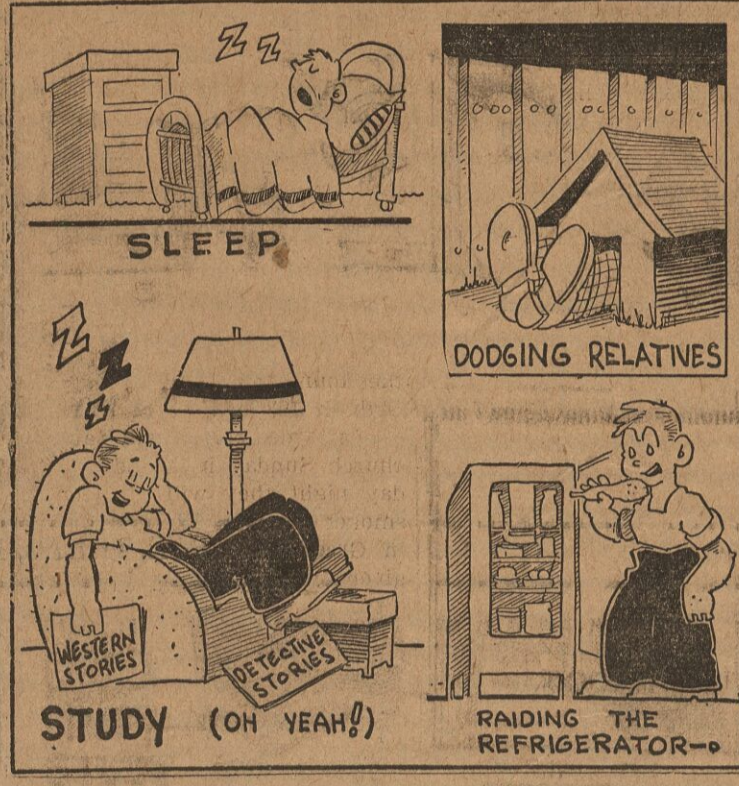
Organization of team units will be left to student groups, clubs, and organizations. Each team will be limited to 14 players. Team lists must be turned in to Maloney not later than April 1.

A few practice games will be played prior to the regular schedule. Those desiring credit for softball must have previously signed up for the course.

## Randles and Sheffield Were ET '31 Champions

In the recent eight page edition of the East Texan, there appeared a picture of ET's 1931 basketball champs in which two of the players' names were omitted because they were not known. They are E. A. Randles, and Cornelius Sheffield.

The identification was made in a letter to L. I. Smith, business manager, from Randles, who is now teaching at Plano.



## Congress Librarian To Speak At UT

Class presidents for Texas State College for Women for the coming year were elected last week.

Librarian of Congress Luther H. Evans will be one of the speakers at the Texas State Historical Association meeting at Austin April 26-27 according to the Daily Texan.

Texas Tech has its first GI bride from abroad. Wife of a Tech student, she is from Ireland.

She said of American people, "They are the friendliest I have ever met."

Dewey Mayhew, former assistant football coach at Southwestern University, will be head coach of the Texas A. and I. Javelinas next year.

Hardin College is the recipient of fifteen hundred dollars donation from Wichita Engineering Company.

To accommodate the increasing enrollment of veteran students, West Texas State officials are now accepting bids for the construction of a new dormitory.

Conrad Thibault appeared at Southwestern University March 22.

## LeRay Fowler To Be Speaker At Youth Revival

Sunday, will mark the beginning of the Youth Revival at the First Baptist Church, with W. LeRay Fowler of Dallas conducting the services. Emphasis will be placed upon youth throughout the entire eight days of the revival. Worship periods will be student-planned and student-led.

## Friars Discuss Spring Activities

Leading off with discussions on proposed spring social activities, Edwin Thompson, sophomore from Cooper, laid plans for forthcoming functions to be considered by the Friars Club in its next meeting, April 1.

Several club prospects which Friars members plan to undertake in the near future also came into the spotlight last Monday night.

Upon completion of routine business Abbott Curtis Regan called the pledges before the Monday night's forum for previous assignments. New assignments for the present week were also issued by Master of Order Herb Smith.

James Poe, ET ex-student from Cooper, was seen on the campus Monday.

## Talk Of The Town:

### Chatterbox Is Usual Host to Grinnan's Gang, Oliver, Brown, Butler, and Price

It's 9 o'clock, and "Chatter-box time." The hour has arrived for me to don my beard and dark glasses, and slip, unobserved into that last booth. I sit quietly, my radar hooked up, seemingly intent on sipping my beer (oops! scuse please!) I meant my red soda pop.

In comes TED (lay 'em in the aisles, kid!) GRINNAN, and his herd to open up the "jerm". You don't know his herd? Then let me introduce these fugitives from "section 8". Left to right; BOB (those eyes kill me!) Clam-pitt TOMMY (you're blushing) ANDERSON, NEWT (I'm beginning to dance like Astaire, no?) Godwin. Oh yes, there is that good for nothing SMITTY PATILLO with them. He's the bum that takes the editor out now and then. That makes two of them that's no good—oh, well, I didn't need those four front teeth anyway.

DIAL OLIVER has come in to brighten up the place. "What'll it be DIAL? No, we don't serve "pink ladies," all we got is orange, strawberry, and lemon." Announcing the grand entrance of ROY BROWN. He seems to be swaggering in the general direction of cute little BARBARA BUTLER. Looks like a

### Byrd, Brooks, Owens, and Thompson Inhabit or Decorate College Grill

Here I sit with coffee and doughnut near waiting for what one character termed "an inspiration." The Grill is the place to get one. (Pay me for that plug, brother) and the time of day is assembly when smart people either go to chapel or study and the rest of ET comes over here.

You wander in to the strains of "Sioux City Sue"—that is, if you can get in. DOYLE (Yes I know I feel the same way) HOOD tries to trip you at the door and if he doesn't make a crack—he will—before you leave. He's talking to DOT BROOKS, DOT BYRD, and LAVERNE OWENS. Don't tell a soul, but chances are LAVERNE is watching for THOMPSON—no, pardon me, its SONNTAG now. Isn't it a sight what a pair of nylons will do?

That whistle you heard was TOMMY McDOW. Sure, ODESSA DEVALE is with him, but you can't keep a good man down. TEAGUE and JAMES are holding down that center table while MOSLEY and HYATT balance cups of coffee precariously on their fingers, their ears and eyes recording everything they see and hear. Oops! I caught that whisper, JOHNNY. (Quiet, you dope," he lips, "everything you say will be used against you.")

Then there's that true blue man from Bonham. He dislikes publicity (I wonder why?), so we won't mention his name, but his initials are J. T.

There goes "Put Your Little Foot Right Out!", so you can bet CORNELL GRIFFITT and ANN GAULDIN have ventured in. That noise you just heard was BOBBY biting the dust. Why? Why he offered to loan CORNELL some money. Where did he get it? Say, you haven't been around here long, have you?

Then there's the thunder cloud on the stool by the door. Don't let the look fool you. HARRY LOOKS at the world through rose colored glasses, especially when HELEN BROOKS is around. (That howl! Horrors! But wait—it was for PRINCESS NELL WORTHAM. No, I haven't the slightest idea why they call her that. BILL (I could murder that guy) CLEMENS and his sailor friend are leaving. SELLERS and CLAYCOMB made a dive for their booth. Oh! Success.

MAX (CUPID) WITCHER is still under the back table. I suspect he's looking for someone. Maybe Valentine! He's getting married Easter Sunday, by the way—a little brunette from South Dakota. And when JAYNE GUEST is around! Announcing "Ziff" Young and Connie—amazing what these officer uniforms can do for you.—Not that he needs one!

LARRY HARRIS and JAMES WEATHERLY are joining a gang at the back table. Exactly two seconds later DORIS MILLER and GYNN FURR enter "la puerta" and follow their targets. Wish I could borrow their binoculars. DEE and NELL are having a little argument. (It's all in the family now). "BUBBA" CODY and R. W. (Of the big blue

big deal or' from here. Hey, TONY, my ay! Where's the red-head tonight? Heard you were going steady. CLAUD (PATRICK MICHAEL O'MALLEY) and JUANITA FOWLER came in to see and be seen. Did you see her cutting that rug with ROY (S. O. for smooth operator) CORNISH the other night? Luscious DAPHNEE DUPREE strolls gracefully in and makes her way to the pin ball machine.

There's EDWIN THOMPSON and HERB SMITH stalking with their tooth brushes. Must be moving again. Wonder what's on the dance floor tonight? Lets have a look-see, huh? About the cutest couple out is MARTHA LOU BUJE and SEP PRIESTER. RALPH COOLEY has just cut in on MARY BROADFOOT and something masculine in officer's "pinks". Wish I knew his name and telephone number. Bet I could sell it to any of about— one hundred girls; I see DILLARD and MARY RUTH COLLINS together. That ad must have helped him, after all.

This could go on indefinitely, but my mother doesn't look good in black, and there's too many people "gunning" for me already!

eyes) THOMPSON finally arrive and greet their public.

There's LEW ENDLE and ROSE JEANE with their heads in. Guess they decided they didn't want coffee anyhow when they saw this mob. WATKINS, HARD-EGREE and WICKERSHAM stay long enough to look things over. (Well, the women over. Let's be honest about this thing.) JEAN HOPKINS and FLORA RUCKER are paying a very rare visit.

"BLONDIE" and FERN AMBURG charge through and establish a beachhead in the third booth. Nothing like having a football hero for a husband. Even comes in handy in crowds. GEORGE ROACH and FRANCES HAMBRIK are casting amorous glances at each other. Must be this thing called love! BILLIE LOIS MCCLARAN and HAL BOX look so peaceful for a change. (Calm before the storm).

There's goes Charlie Spivak's "Oh What It Seems to Be," which heralds the entrance of another couple of Bonhamites JESSE CUMMINGS and WANA WILLIAMS. And still another—ROBERT DOROUGH—Hm! "A very good looking blonde." Quoted from rare statements made by BETSY (How that girl loves her hugs) SAUNDERS.

Let's forget EDD (I wanta by-line) ROUTH and SID LESTER are at the counter discussing the finer points of journalism. TOBY McDOWELL just gave me a friendly pat on the back and informed me that U. M. I. has been dissolved. Oh that? That's for Ulterior, Ulterior, Motives Incorporated.

BILL HOGUE and ROSEMARY HOOTEN (aren't they cute?) just played "South" and now they're standing there gazing into each other's eyes. May I here repeat an old adage. "Love is grand if you aren't in it."

PAUL AYRES, IRVING (the Fox) JOHNSON, "WILD" BILL CODY, GEORGE (The SHADOW) FORD and other intellectuals are leaning against the plate glass window. Say there's "You Won't Be Satisfied" and RUDY is pulling his hair out by now. I don't think he likes "cafe-fien fiends." However, he's still slinging cups right and left. (Right on someone's freshly laundered dress.) Forgive me, RUDY, that was a dirty dig.

I knew HOOD would make that crack. He just tactfully explained to his admirers what "Navajoling" means. We're back to "Sioux City Sue" again and in comes "HORIZONTAL" HOLBERT. What he sees in that song is beyond me. (It is sorta cute though and by "BING". That makes it all reet.) Time for third period classes, but I should worry! I don't have one!

And say—I'm still waiting for that inspiration!

DORIS FAIRES has a guy named "BIRDDOG" that sounds like peaches and whip cream to us. Invite him up sometime, DORTS, we assure you our intentions are beyond me. (It is sorta cute though and by "BING". That makes it all reet.) Time for third period classes, but I should worry! I don't have one!

JAMES LITTLE, who has been complaining about lack of dates, took FRIEDA OVERALL to the movie the other night.



### Wedding Date Of Miss Cagle To Carl Hathaway Set for April

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cagle, 1309 Live Oak street, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Carl Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hathaway, 1300 Locust street. The marriage vows will be read April 14 in the First Christian Church, with the Rev. Millard W. Baggett officiating. Miss Cagle a graduating senior, president of the Toanoowe Club, member of the Club Council Forum, and has been listed in Who's Who Among Students

in Universities and Colleges for the past two years. Hathaway, veteran of three years of service in the Army Air Corps, serving in the European Theatre, is also a graduating senior majoring in industrial education.

Anna Beth Winsett, of Cooper, was at home Saturday and Sunday.

### Engagement of Betty Butler to Earl Wiseman, Jr., Is Announced

#### Artemas Have Week Of Events Starting Sunday

"Artema Week," the annual week of festivities commemorating the founding of the Artema Club in 1935, starts Sunday. The members will attend church Sunday in a body. Monday night they will attend a smoker at John Bickley's cabin in Greenville. A picnic will be given Tuesday night followed by a theatre party the next evening. A dinner dance at the Sky-Vu in Dallas is scheduled for Thursday and the week's events will be climaxed Saturday with the annual dance in the Library reading room.

#### Eloise Turner, Jack Wright Wed Saturday

Miss Eloise Turner, daughter of Walter Turner, Winnsboro, and Jack Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, 804 North Park street, were married Saturday morning at 10:15 a. m. The wedding vows were read in the First Baptist Church, Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shields were the couple's only attendants.

The bride is a student of East Texas State and plans to finish her work here. They will make their home on Earl street.

#### Kalir Klub Meets In Regular Session

The Kalir Klub met in regular business session Monday night in the Main Building.

President called the meeting to order with treasurer Juanita Kibler giving a financial report.

After business discussion and assignments given to pledges, the meeting adjourned with the singing of the club song.

#### Toanoowes Meet In Allen Home

Toanoowes met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Ethan Allen on Monroe street. A business session was held followed by a program given by the freshmen.

The freshmen were assigned their duties for the coming week, after which the meeting was adjourned with the singing of the club song. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Rosemary Hooten, Lucille Love, Juanita Gossett, and Billie McClaran.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Butler, 2313 Monroe street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jean Butler, to Earl Ray Wiseman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Wiseman, Sr., 724 Monnet street, Norman, Oklahoma. The wedding will take place at 5 p. m., April 21 at the First Presbyterian church, Commerce, with the bride's father officiating.

Miss Butler is a 1944 honor graduate of East Texas State where she was a member of the Toanoowe Club. She was also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Chi, Student Christian Fellowship, French Club, secretary of college religious council, and president of Sigma Delta Chi. Since October, 1944, she has been serving as a research chemist in the laboratory of the Texas Experiment Station at Texas A&M College.

#### By-Laws Passed At Marpessa Meet

Mrs. Delbert Tarter was hostess to the Marpessas Monday night at the Tarter home on Monroe street.

During the business session, proposed by-laws concerning payment of dues and fines were voted and passed. The enactment of these laws is to begin after the next meeting.

A letter to the club from an ex-member, the former Jamie White, was read by the sponsor.

Neophyte Celia Smith reported on her week's duties and gave a talk concerning her pledgeship.

#### Paragons Give Weiner Roast

March 20, the members of Paragons and their dates went on a weiner roast at the city park. Members and dates attending were Lewis Colley, Thursa Taylor; Cecil Turner, Patty Jones; Tom Claycomb, Nelda Hyatt; Henry Sellers, Frances Mosley; Bill Holbert, Jackie Goolsby; Cornell Griffin, Lucy Gauden; Jesse Cummings, Wana Williams; Max Witcher, Jane Loggins.

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## The Sports Parade

BY BILL RUST

A college is not a college unless it has tradition. But what is tradition? It is probably the hardest word in the English language to define. Everyone has a conception of its meaning, but no one can put into exact words just what that meaning is.

Tradition is a belief. Tradition is the upholding of a standard. It is the memory of things which happened far in the past. It is the reverence of heroes long dead. It is something that makes a student body have spirit. It is something that makes athletic teams fight harder for Alma Mater.

East Texas State has its tradition, though not many of the present students know of it. During the war, the tradition of old ET was permitted to die, or at least lie dormant. Next fall, with the renewal of football competition, that tradition should rise again, and with it, the college

## Berry Starts Spring Training Tuesday

### Elimination Rounds Being Held in Tennis

Fifty-four candidates reported to the first workout of spring football training held Tuesday behind the Education building.

Directed by Coach Bob Berry, the squad consisting mostly of service veterans were put through a two-hour drill of calisthenics, passing, punting, and sprinting.

The seventeen guard and tackle candidates were drilled by line coach C. W. Churchill. Included in this group were lettermen R. W. Thompson and Doyle Hood.

Darrell Tully had charge of the passers, consisting of Charles Fields, DeWitt Alexander, Elton Lewis, Fred Breacheen, and Arthur Casey, former Paris Junior College star.

Coach Berry directed the punters, and saw Casey, Charlie Stubblefield, and Bill Coleman get off long boots into the wind.

Workouts will be held daily for the next two months, with scrimmages starting in about ten days.

Aiding in the direction of the workouts will be former Lion stars Clinton White and Cecil Pirkey. Pirkey will have charge of the ends, while White will help with the backs.

### ET Raquetmen To Play NT Tennis Team Homecoming

Dr. D. C. Butler, varsity tennis coach, announced Tuesday that the ETSTC squad would tackle the NTSTC racketmen on May 4, homecoming day at East Texas.

J. A. Schulze, (Mutt), senior, East Texas only returned letterman, has been appointed captain of the team.

"On a road trip week after next, the Lions will encounter the University of Houston on April 8, Sam Houston at Huntsville on April 9," stated Butler, "and it is expected that the University of Houston and Sam Houston will play return engagements here."

Butler announced also that the varsity team will engage the Denton stringers on April 30.

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## Warren's Drive In

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spirit so sorely missed today.

There is a tradition about the "T" Bench; tradition about the wearing of letter jackets; tradition about pledging the "T" Association. There is tradition about pep rallies, and about pep talks.

A very pleasing memory to this writer concerns Johnny Gipson, a former Lion basketball star who was killed last year on Okinawa. It happened in November of 1940, just before the Lion game with North Texas State to determine the Lone Star Conference championship.

The motion picture of the life of Knute Rockne, immortal Notre Dame coach, had just been shown on the local screen. In the picture, Rockne gave very inspirational pep talks to his players. "Hit them hard! Knock them down! And if they get up, knock them down again!"

Gipson was eating at a boarding house with most of the Lion footballers. For two days before the game, at each meal, Johnny rose from his chair, and stood at the head of the table. From that position, he gave a Rockne pep talk to the Lions he knew and loved and was pulling for.

Maybe Johnny's pep talks didn't do any good. The Lions lost the game 10 to 7 on a fluke pass with four seconds to go. But his spirit caused the tightened-up footballers to relax and laugh. And with his death, memories of that spirit live on, and will be remembered longer than his basketball ability.

Yes, there is tradition about the Gibsons; about the Honeys; about the Harps; and the Griggs; and many other Lion greats who are dead.

But don't get the impression that tradition is a sign that the dead are living. Rather is a sign that the living are not dead.

### Seven Contestants In Ping-pong Play

Only seven contestants entered the intramural ping-pong tournament, scheduled to be completed this week.

Four out of seven games must be won to establish a victor in each round. The champion will be decided in a bracket playoff.

Those entered are David Slaughter, Ted Grinnan, Mutt Schulze, Adrian Hall, Bill Kerr, Duncan, and JJames Fox.

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