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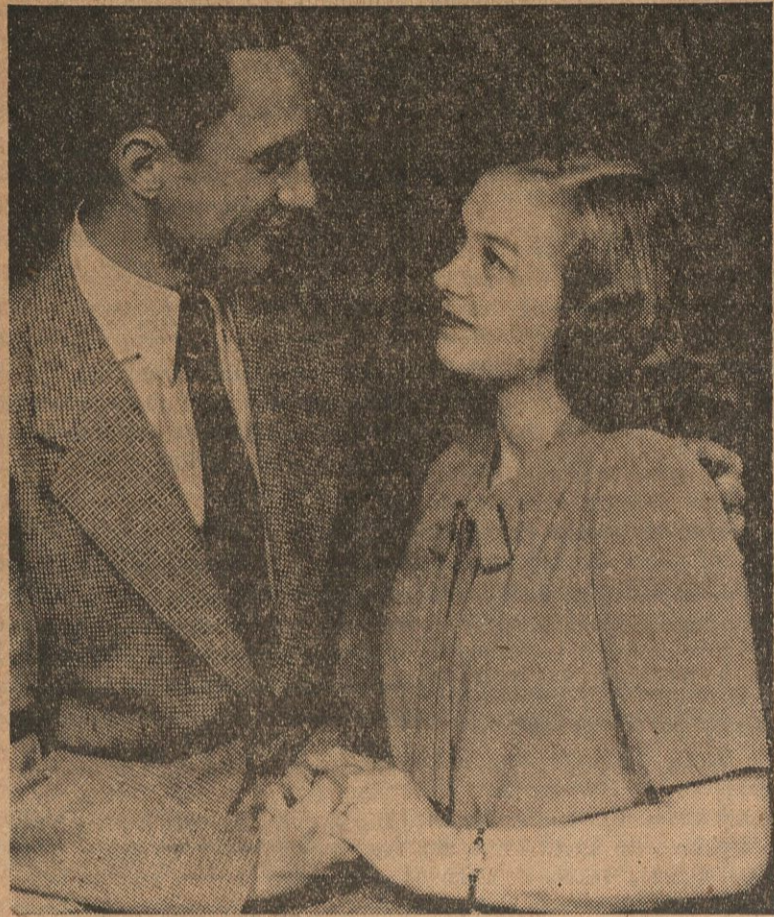
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## "Rebecca" to Be Given Thursday Will Break Records for Drama



MURDER AND INTRIGUE . . . Pat Pope and Helen Reid enact the roles of Maxium DeWinter and his newly acquired second wife in the suspenseful play, "Rebecca", in Ferguson auditorium Thursday night.

## Few Changes Told in Faculty for Summer

Few visiting teachers will be employed for the summer term, but several changes will be made in the present faculty, Dean A. C. Ferguson this week announced.

"Our faculty has been decreasing along with the enrollment ever since the war started," he stated, "and as yet, it has not been necessary to make postwar additions."

Two visiting teachers will be placed in the home economics

department. Lois Holland, instructor of home economics in the Boude Story school, Dallas, will teach the entire summer, temporarily replacing Miss Anna Maxwell who is taking a leave of absence. Clara McLeod, Fort Worth high school, will teach the second six weeks. Miss Orpa Dennis, present instructor, will be on leave the second half of the summer.

Perry Fite, ET graduate and Crozier Tech (Dallas) high school coach and industrial education teacher, will be a visiting teacher in the industrial education department during the summer.

Two history department faculty members, Dr. C. T. Neu and Dr. Margaret McGill, will take leaves of absence during the last half of the summer term. E. W. Duck of the Training School will help fill their vacancies by teaching in the department the second six weeks.

Miss Ione Franklin, art department head, will take a leave of absence for the entire summer, and Miss Emma Creagh, also of the department, will be gone the second six weeks. As yet, no visiting teacher has been assigned to these vacancies.

Roy J. Johnson, music department head, will return the second six weeks from the University of Texas where he has been studying for the last year toward a doctor's degree. Russell Nelson has been filling Johnson's position as teacher of vocal music.

Another returning professor will be Gertrude Warmack, women's physical education department head, who has been studying in Columbia university, N. Y. Nan Roberts has been teaching in her place. Miss Elizabeth Huggins, instructor in the department, will be on leave during the second term.

Other faculty members scheduled for leaves of absence are Miss Eula Carroll Wright, education department, who will be gone the last half, and C. O. Mitchell, business administration department, who will continue studying in the university of Houston toward his doctor's degree.

## Capable Cast Will Carry Action Well, Says Maud Webster

The royal blue velvet curtain in Ferguson auditorium will rise Thursday night on "Rebecca" by Daphne DeMaurier, one of the most dramatic plays ever to be presented by the College Players.

A well chosen cast carries the excellent drama to even greater heights, Maud Webster, director, pointed out in revealing the people who are billed in the play.

"Each part seems to give the player an opportunity to express himself completely, and some of the actors have built their lines up to such an extent that the part is even better than it was originally intended," she further explained.

The cast includes such seasoned performers as Pat Pope, who portrays Maxium De Winter, owner of a huge English estate, who has recently lost his wife; Virginia Jobe, who plays the cold, calculating Mrs. Danvers; and Helen Banks Reid as the new Mrs. De Winter.

Veteran performer Adrian Hall's interpretation of Jack Favell, Rebecca's scoundrel cousin, gives the part a color that it previously lacked, it is reported.

Although Troy Brewer's role in the drama is a straight one, his feeling for the part helps to carry the scenes along at a fast pace, Miss Webster said.

Beatrice and Giles, played by Juanita Bill Daniels, and Tommy Foster, are typical English people who seem very curious to know more about the second Mrs. De Winter.

Bill Rust as Colonel Julyan, Bernard Newman as Frith, the butler, and R. W. Mills as William Tabb, the boat builder, all have minor roles, but they contribute greatly to the plot of the story, the speech instructor concluded.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Gossett, Ex

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Elsie Louise Gossett of 1304 Chestnut, mother of Juanita Gossett, ET student. Services were conducted by Reverend Bruce Brannon at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Gossett had attended East Texas State.

## Fire Causes Excitement, Little Damage in Library

A fire of undetermined origin was discovered late Monday night at approximately 10:15 o'clock in the men's room of the east wing of the Library building.

The blaze destroyed one waste basket and blackened one corner of the washroom in which the container stood.

Farmer, equestrian, motor bike rider, cyclist, canning and horsekeeping semi-expert not to mention professor of mathematics with a doctor's degree!

That is a thumbnail picture of Dr. Cyrus W. LaGrone who admits "there's nothing I really dislike except maybe people being lazy."

Displaying an avid interest in his 53-acre farm east of Commerce, Dr. LaGrone is just as enthusiastic about his present classes of ex-GTs.

"It's such a pleasure to work with them," he said. "I've enjoyed teaching this term more than ever even though my algebra class has been divided into two



POSTURE QUEEN . . . Fern Amburg, outstanding WRA member, was named Miss Posture in the assembly program Friday morning. A member of the T Association, Fern is the only girl on the campus to receive a second letter this year for WRA work.

## 87 Graduates Slated To Get Diplomas On Commencement Day

Rev. Joseph Connally, Col. James Taylor Are Speakers

Latest figures show that 87 graduates will receive their degrees May 27 in the commencement exercises at 9:45.

Approximately 75 B. S. degrees and 11 B. A. degrees have been applied for, but according to Registrar John Windell, other graduates may turn in their applications within the next few days.

Principal speakers for the graduation exercises are Rev. Joseph M. Connally, district superintendent, Methodist Church, Greenville, and Colonel James E. Taylor, Texas Senate, Kerens.

Connally will deliver the sermon at baccalaureate services Sunday morning at 11 a. m., and Taylor will address the graduates at the commencement exercises.

Appearing on the commencement program will be Rev. Willis G. Jernigan, Commerce Church of Christ. He will pronounce the benediction. The invocation will be given by Rev. A. A. Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist church in Commerce.

Music for the commencement exercises will be furnished by the music department. The college choir will sing "Listen to the Lambs", and Organist Chester M. Channon will play the processional and recessional marches.

## Officials Expect Enrollment to Increase Provided Housing Requirements Are Met

### Temporary Drafts of New Girls Dormitory Drawn by Dahl, Arrive Here for President

### P-61 Pilot And Strafed GI Meet, Compare Notes

Two ET ex-GIs recently found that they had been very near to each other under very strange circumstances during their military services.

C. R. Griffiths happened to mention in the presence of J. P. McConnell that he had been a P-61 pilot.

"P-61," explained McConnell. "Don't mention that to me."

"And why so?" enjoined Griffiths. "Because," answered McConnell, "when I was in the artillery overseas whenever P-61s flew us air support, they strafed us as much as they did the enemy."

"Wait a minute," called Griffiths. "Where were you overseas?"

"I was east of Manila in the Philippines."

"Manila! That's funny," answered Griffiths. "That's where I was, too."

### Three Courses in Library Science to Be Offered Here

In an effort to help fill the estimated 18,000 vacancies and to aid in staffing the expected expansion of other libraries, three courses in library science will be offered here this summer.

These courses will be open to anyone of at least junior standing.

Library Administration (311) aims to teach the organization and administration of school libraries as well as the purchasing of books, budgeting, circulation, care and binding of books.

### ET Freshman Named State Officer of Future Farmers

George Deaton, freshman from Trenton, has been notified that he is now first vice-president of the Future Farmers of America in Texas. Deaton had held the position of third vice-president since September.

The officers in this organization are appointed on merit of projects. Deaton had as his enterprise, the raising of livestock, which was judged to be best in Area 6 and won for him the office of vice-president.

### Morene Cameron Is Only Patient at College Hospital

College hospital reports show that only one patient, Morene Cameron of Quitman, was confined this week. Morene underwent treatment for a severe sore throat.

Temporary drafts of the new two-unit girls' dormitory have been drawn by George Dahl, college architect, and are now in the hands of East Texas State officials, President Sam H. Whitney announced this week.

Drawings indicate the building will be situated south of the East dormitory with the front entrance facing south on the main drive. Extending beyond the East dormitory, 45 feet from Monroe st., to the sidewalk running west of the Main building, the structure will be U-shaped with front wings on the east and west. Dimensions will be 230 ft. long and a little over 150 ft. deep.

The three-story dormitory will house approximately 300 persons, including two girls to each of the single rooms and the faculty personnel.

Outside construction of the gigantic structure will be in colonial style similar to that of the East dormitory. Stretching across practically the full length of the front will be a large porch opening into a foyer running from the office quarters on the west end to the end of the east wing. Beyond the foyer will be about four doors leading into the main parlor. In the prongs of the U-shaped back wings of the dormitory will be space for a garden.

Complete plans for interior decorations have been made by a committee composed of Julia B. Hubbell, dean of women; Elizabeth Potts, assistant dean of women; and Mrs. Mike O'Neil of the buildings and grounds committee.

The color scheme of the parlor will be chartreuse, cinnamon brown and bright red upholstery on bleached wood. Miss Potts announced Thursday, provided the furniture is available, with a wall finish in lemon yellow. The parlor will present an elaborate arrangement of colorful furniture groups situated in the center, before the fireplace on the left and right ends of the room, on each side of the foreground, and along the walls. On the back left corner will be placed a piano in bleached wood, if available, paralleled on the right corner with a circular game table surrounded by chairs in matching wood.

### String Trio Plays for Greenville Rotary Club

The string trio with piano accompaniment, played for the Rotary club at Greenville Wednesday.

Other appearances of the music department this week included the program presented by the string trio and Martha Baker, soprano, who sang for the Delphian club.

### Windell Says Rate of Correspondence Coming Here Indicates Prewar Standards

Estimations originating from two official sources on the campus indicate that the summer enrollment of East Texas State will reach a very definite increase over this semester.

According to Registrar John Windell, the man behind the statistics, the continuous rate of correspondence coming into the registrar's office every day is evidence that the enrollment will not only outnumber the present figure but will be comparable to prewar levels.

### EasTexans Take First Trip in Four Years, Play for Paris High

### 14-Piece Orchestra Is Directed by Jorgensen

For the first time in four years, the EasTexans, college dance band, go on the road tonight when they play an out-of-town engagement in Paris.

The occasion is the Paris high school junior-senior prom. The band was under the baton of Hans P. Jorgensen, director.

Arrangements were completed for the appearance last week, and later Jorgensen announced that other schools in this area were bidding for the services of his 14-piece musical organization.

Making the trip to Paris are Charles White, first alto sax; Bill Galyon, third alto; Bill Swain, second tenor; Carl Marsh, fourth tenor; and L. D. Colley, baritone sax.

In the rhythm section are Joe Looney, guitar; John Binnion, bass; Frank Phillips, drums and vocalist; and Jorgensen, piano.

For the brass section John Womack and Tony Price play lead trumpets, Edwin Thompson, second and ride trumpet; and Clyde Polk, third; C. T. Wickersham, first trombone; and Jack England, second.

Bill Taylor handles most of the vocals along with Phillips and Marsh.

### Flying Halt Caused By Reported Hike In Tuition Expenses

Reported increase in tuition cost has temporarily halted the flight training program at the Commerce airport, Bernard Scheaffer, manager, stated Friday.

"However," he added, "many of the boys have continued their flying at the regular rates charged by the airport."

Realizing that responsibility for discontinuation of the flight training program cannot be placed on any one particular thing, Scheaffer said:

"Most of the boys taking advantage of the program have made unusual progress up to the time it was discontinued. It is unfortunate that they can't finish, but after this term if they care to they can use the \$500 allotted them by the government for the flying course."

"It may be that the college will offer necessary academic courses along with the flying program. If the reported raise in tuition cost fails to go through the flying course will continue as it was."

Nine students who have completed necessary requirements for their solo flights are B. H. Bracheen, R. C. Herrington, Tom Claycomb Jr., D. C. Gilbert, R. L. Head, B. M. Holbert, J. E. Jones, W. W. Alfred, and Marshall Wilbanks. This entitles them to a student pilot's license and allows each one the privilege of renting a plane at an airport under Civil Aeronautics Authority.

In the office of dean of faculty, Dr. A. C. Ferguson, still a young man in his late 60's, said "with easy assurance that he was convinced of a decidedly large increase in enrollment for the summer, provided housing facilities can be obtained."

With East Texas State's physical plants still limited to the allotment of government hutments, the greater part of which will not be completed by the summer, and the construction of the two new dormitories still in the blue printing, the alleviation of a continued housing shortage throughout the summer is still an uncertain problem.

However, it is believed, according to Dean Ferguson, that a large part of the expected summer increase will be accorded to an increased percentage of commuters. Ferguson, energetic manipulator of the curriculum and fatherly adviser to both teacher and student, sitting deep in his swivel chair, further commented that this semester the college is accommodating over 1,000 students, which includes a large number of commuters.

Heretofore no changes in the previously planned summer schedule have been announced. But as to how this expected increase will affect schedule or faculty changes is still unknown.

### Full Crew to Report Back to GI Project As Materials Arrive

A. L. Helmick, supervisor in charge of the GI housing project, Tuesday announced that a full crew of men would resume work on the huts as soon as roofing material arrives.

"We have been working only one half of the regular crew due to weather conditions and material shortage," asserted Helmick. "The men we have had on the job have been hanging doors and doing other minor jobs since we first exhausted our lumber for roofing."

"If everything runs according to our schedule, all work should be completed by July 1," he continued, "but there is always the possibility of a shortage of plumbing material and electrical equipment."

"We have finished only about one third of the entire project; all electrical works have to be installed, and plumbing fixtures, such as toilet and kitchen drainage, have to be set up."

### College Notices Official

Notice to graduating Seniors. Your 10 free invitations are now available in the business office. Extra invitations may be purchased for 10c each.

L. I. Smith  
Business Office

Attention Veterans. If a veteran is not enrolling in summer school it is imperative that he notify the business office before leaving school this semester.

L. I. Smith  
Business Office

## Prof Rides Motorbike to 53-acre Farm

Not long ago Dr. LaGrone received a rather unusual gift from his wife—it was a three-wheeled motorcycle.

"Folks accused her of trying to get rid of me, but when she climbed on behind to ride, too, they said we were both trying to commit suicide," he said chuckling.

"It really isn't dangerous though," he hastened to add, "and it's just dandy to take things out to the farm."

Four thoroughbred horses, including a Tennessee Walker, are among the stock that draws Dr. LaGrone out to his farm every afternoon. Incidentally, during

the three years he has owned it, Dr. LaGrone hasn't missed a single day visiting his "country home."

Explaining that both he and Mrs. LaGrone are more than just a little interested in horseback riding, the math prof related this recent incident:

"Mrs. LaGrone and I went out to see our new colt the other day. I must have been careless in getting it because the first thing I knew I got a whack on the knee."

"Well, I spanked the colt good and I think she knew she had done wrong, because there was a shaded look on her face. Then I petted her, rubbed her head,

and we were friends again."

Including not only horses, several head of white-faced cattle, and countless scores of chickens, Dr. LaGrone raises berries, plums, peaches, apples, and figs as well. And he's not the least reluctant to admit that his sugarless canning efforts last year were quite successful.

Since 1925 Dr. LaGrone has been a member of the faculty of ET. During that time he has been associated with every type of student. But even 21 such years have not weakened his opinion of youth because 7 a. m. will usually find him in his office eager for the associations and experiences the new day will bring.

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## Intelligent Fools

No one enjoys the possibilities of making any kind of fool of himself—much less a complete fool. Certainly supposedly intelligent college students shouldn't enjoy looking ridiculous and foolish any time.

Yet anyone who persists in drinking intoxicating beverages to such a degree that they are totally incapable of thinking clearly or conducting themselves properly, is using little, if any, of our so-called grey matter.

There's a time and place for everything, but to our way of thinking few parents send their sons and daughters to college in order that their offsprings may become alcoholics.

East Texas State has, as always, an extraordinary high calibre of students. But that standard cannot be maintained if these same students continue to leave their empty bottles strewn from Mayo's tomb to the nursery school.

If a moving picture could be made of each intoxicated person and later shown when he is in a more sober state, drinking would become outdated on the ETS campus, but fast! Because those students who do drink would see just how ridiculous they make themselves.

Some people think it is a mark of sophistication to carry a bottle in their pocket—that any social affair is a flop unless they drink. How absurd that theory is any normal person could quickly discern if he first gave the matter a little careful consideration.

Drinking dulls the senses. It slows down the workings of the brain and invariably colors everything with a dull film. Drinking is one of the quickest ways of adding extra pounds to the figure. It eventually ruins the complexion.

And eventually grades drop below par—reputations lose that unquestionable status.

There are many useful wholesome things that may occupy our leisure time, and it takes only a little thought to discover them.

Don't be a drinker—be a thinker!

## Too Busy for Church?

There are two things that a man usually neglects when he gets too busy, sleep and church.

Nature has provided for the sleep through the medium of our physical makeup; however, there is no such prompting that controls a man's soul. There is only the spiritual arousal that is brought on in a time of great sorrow or great joy.

Such a feeling is so deep and beyond the average mental, physical, social or spiritual condition of man that it is not a common thing in the fast, rushing world in which we live today.

When the world was at war American people were only too glad to appeal to the Heavenly Father for protection of their sons and sweethearts. And on the other side of the picture, thousands of muddy, tired, homesick GI's turned their faces to Heaven and asked that they be allowed to return to a peaceful world.

Now that the boys are home safe and the uncertainties of war are over we are apt to put aside spiritual things and forget God. Let us not forget that He is not only a God in war but a God in peace.

## Lets Fly!

Merely an infant industry before the war, aeronautics has been revolutionized until today it offers more opportunities than any field of endeavor. Hundreds of thousands of excellent pilots were produced during the war, and the machines they flew were improved to such an extent air travel is now as safe as an automobile ride. In addition, many civilians have become interested in flying.

At the advent of the automobile, the whole country was covered with a network of roads that had only to be improved to meet the requirements of the car. The airplane, however, has arrived in a world that has made little preparation for its coming. Few small landing fields exist and the large ports are needed for commercial air ships and army and navy planes.

The man of little income is going to fly as soon as more planes are taken off the production line, and the cost is within his financial reach. He cannot fly unless there is a small airport suitable for landing near his home. Every town, village, and crossroad should establish its landing area, for the air plane loses its usefulness if the flyer cannot land within a reasonable distance of his destination.

Thousands of new landing strips, airports and sea-plane bases will bring increased utility and safety to flying. Such a field offers the pilot facilities for carrying out his chosen occupation and the owner a profit-making business.

## On The Screen---

### Another Mystery in "The Blue Dahlia" Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd Repeat

Carrying the same punch and as many thrills as its forerunners, "This Gun for Hire" and "The Glass Key," "The Blue Dahlia" brings together once again the two short people of the screen, Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake.

These two put over the first of the Paramount mystery thrillers mentioned before, and this time Ladd's old friend and cohort, William Bendix, comes in for some of the lead-throwing.

## The Campus Eye-View

Another year has passed, and once again the East Texas State student finds himself in the unpleasant dilemma of not quite having studied enough to meet teacher's approval, with at least three term reports demanding his attention, two final book reviews to be delivered, three other various and assorted reports, and on top of that, annual spring dances which he simply must attend and an advanced case of spring fever.

Helplessly confused and muddled, some of the more sensible and tedious students begin to map budgets for their time. Then come the perpetual spring rains, and one's spirits droop, his eyes wander from the pages, and his mind takes a tangent to pleasanter places or simply rests in a perfect vacuum.

Those less conscientious make good resolutions of taking up and finishing the remainder of their school work tomorrow or next day—as soon as they can settle down after tonight's social affair.

Good resolutions they are, but easily broken when it is discovered that tomorrow night can also be a big night on their social calendars if they can put off studying for just one day.

And then finally, the ETSTC student wakes up one Tuesday morning, rolls over and looks at the calendar, and it's May 28, time for his first examination.

When it's all over, and he's taken a long breath after the last class, he's mighty sure that he won't make a repeat performance.

"No, sir," he says, "No more of this last minute cramming, cheat sheets, and ponies for me. From now on, I'm going to be smart and keep up.

Resolutions made . . . only to be broken.

### Pvt. Glenn Simmons Now Attending OCS

Glenn R. Simmons, private, who attended East Texas State in 1944 and 45 is now attending Officers Candidate School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Pvt. Simmons was selected with nine other inductees out of 8000 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for officer training.

Simmons was a member of the Friars Club while on the campus, and before entering the service married the former Birkey Snodgrass of Wynnboro on September 17, 1945, in Dallas.

But the three top stars aren't the only ones to put over the suspenseful Raymond Chandler mystery. The cast of "The Lost Week End" furnishes three, Howard da Silva, Frank Faylen, and Doris Dowling.

Miss Dowling, if you haven't seen Billy Wilder's drinking epic, was the gal who provided the pleasant interludes for Ray Milland during his periodic alcoholic sickness. Her trademark in the picture was saying the word, "natch," for "naturally."

Bendix, you will remember, is the guy who usually gets slapped around with Ladd. It's the same in this one. Bendix, ex-sailor and Ladd's buddy, has mental lapses and ends up with being suspected of Ladd's wife's murder. Ladd is another suspect; Howard da Silva a third.

The match girl, Doris Dowling, causes all the fracas as being the corpse in question. The question is who murdered her.

Ladd does a fade-out in attempt to find the murderer of his wife to clear himself. A flight follows to keep from being rolled in a third rate hotel and he meets Veronica Lake, the estranged wife of da Silva.

Then the slapping around and rough stuff starts with Ladd and Bendix the principal parties.

Shooting his way out of this, Ladd suddenly ends a perfect murder case by solving it. It's the usual ending with a slightly original touch.

## JUST Browsing By Jim Cockrell

"MY THREE YEARS WITH EISENHOWER," by Captain Harry C. Butcher, USNR, Simon & Schuster (\$5).

Dwight Eisenhower, on whose shoulders rested the responsibility for the greatest invasion in history, is reported upon in close detail in this book by the man who knew him best during the war years.

With 911 pages of gossip and behind-the-scenes stories, this diary by Captain Butcher, naval aide to the General, is likely to be the best report of the commander of Allied Armies to be written.

Butcher had an excellent opportunity to produce such a book, for he lived with Eisenhower for almost every moment of the war.

One interesting note of the book is that on D-day morning while everyone else was close to nervous exhaustion for fear of the invasion's fate, Eisenhower remained calm by reading a western pulp magazine.

Butcher's style is choppy, but the knowledge he gives is worth any irritation caused by bad writing form.

KEEP THOSE WAR BONDS.

## Alexander Is Coast Guard Vet

With a much stronger desire to relate his experience on the grid-iron rather than nearly life-taking experiences on the brine, DeWitt Alexander, veteran of 47 months with the Coast Guard (sometimes known as the Hooligan navy) as a chief boatswain's mate, gabs constantly of the forthcoming football season of 1946.

Alexander is a carefree sort of a Joe, standing five feet eleven inches and tipping the springs at 185 pounds, and his potentialities of becoming one of ET's mainstays on the Lion eleven are comfortably large.

Being a three-year letterman on the Commerce high school eleven, four year letterman on the CHS basketball team and a one year letterman on the Lion dribble squad, the second term freshman, DeWitt forges a coaching career for himself in the next three or four years.

Stationed on three different Coast Guard cutters, Alexander



has seen 27 months convoy duty in the North Atlantic.

"It was rumored that the Germans had some sort of equipment to neutralize our radar and sound gear," relates Dee, "and, of course, the crew members were not convinced that the

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## WT Worries Over Problem of B-24

West Texas State College is the proud but perplexed owner of a B-24 Liberator bombing plane.

The huge four-engine plane was bought for college by Bob Lindsey, Berger cattleman, and is now at Amarillo field awaiting special permission for an Army pilot to fly it to the college airport.

But once the plane is at the airport, the problem is not solved. Its 110 feet 6 inch wingspread won't permit moving it down the highway to the campus, and removing the wings to permit towing is an expert's job.

The student court at SMU has sharply slapped at the faculty for restraining an injunction of the court to place the name of Margaret Watkins on the campus ballot as candidate for secretary of the student association.

In a sharply worded reply to the teachers, George Seale, chief justice of the court, asked, "I am most willing to concede that any student-faculty relationship must necessarily be based on supervision of the lower group, but must this supervision (control would probably be a better word), be absolute. Must it be such as to render student government ineffectual? Must the principles on which student government were founded be cast into oblivion by action of the faculty?"

Veterans Housing University of Houston will start work on five large veterans housing structures early in the fall costing a minimum of \$2,750,000. The buildings, all to be in native Cordova shell limestone, will accommodate 866 students. In the five structures, there will be 429 units.

Other officers elected were: Ethan Allen, vice-president; Robert Greer, secretary; Charles Windell, treasurer; Carl Marsh, palamentarian; Rawley Record, sergeant-at-arms.

Cokes and cigars were sent to the club by the Kalir Klub. Miss Eusibia Lutz and Vernon Hughes, sponsors, were present at the meeting.

A baseball game with the Sulphur Springs veterans was matched for Friday night.

## Ogimas Correspond With Ex-Members

With all plans completed for corresponding with ex-members the Ogima club Monday night met for their regular business meeting.

"Letters to all exes have already been mailed," reported Harold Lands, "and we are beginning to receive replies from our many far-scattered ex-members pledging their full support toward reviving the old spirit of the Ogima Club.

Billy Hale reported that Dr. J. W. McCrary had been obtained as a sponsor.

The meeting was completed with a group discussion of prospective officers for next year and a motion was passed that these officers be elected at the next meeting.

## Bobby Wickersham to Draw Cartoons for East Texan

Bobby Wickersham, former ET music major and marine veteran with 23 months in the Pacific, this summer will join The East Texan staff as cartoonist.

Following the advice of James N. Roebuck, Wickersham, who has been an accomplished cartoonist for years, announced recently that he would accept the position.

Eta Epsilon met at the home of Juanita Kibler, 2207 Monroe street, last Thursday night at eight o'clock. After a short business session, installation for the new officers was given. A social period followed, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Talk Of The Town:

### Banks and McMillian Exchange Rings!

DORIS BANKS and GAYLORD McMILLIAN have exchanged rings. Chances are it will lead to something big and beautiful. Who knows? Besides its fatal to go together here after the first date. You have one foot down the aisle and another on a banana peel! They're blaming it on the drinking water at Mayo. This engaged business, I mean.

What's this about buzzards chasing up and coming pilots at the airport. As if women weren't enough.

ROBERT (the BRIAN) GREER keeps the students in his history class with their mouths literally agape as he volubly rolls off facts and figures about history that they have always been dying to know.

DINKY BOLTON wishes to announce her engagement to KILROY.

It looks bad to run someone's name repeatedly in this scandal rag, but we must tell this one on FRANCES MOSLEY, freshly engaged staff member. She was eating breakfast one morning shortly after becoming engaged.

With toast in one hand, she reached down with the other to pick up a piece of bacon. Missing the bacon, she picked up another piece of toast instead, and sat there munching both pieces, blissfully unaware of her mistake.

HENRY (Sucker!) SELLERS was the victim of a young Dallasite's racket last Friday night. The boy offered to tell him his first name, the first woman he ever loved, and where he had got his shoes. Upon crossing the boy's palm with silver (50 cents, to be exact), HENRY learned that his first name was baby, his mother was the first woman he had ever loved, and that he had his shoes on his feet! I don't blame you, son, I would have said that censorable word too!

This is an excerpt from an ET moron's diary: "Monday is a bad day. 'Blue Monday,' they tell me. They

sure don't exaggerate much. Some of our ET beauties get back too late Sunday night to roll up their hair and you want to yell, "Eek, that face!" How the boys and the poor professors stand it is beyond me. ("Yeh, I'm guilty too, chum.") And the men. My Word! With a two day-beard and pockets under their eyes, they look like fugitives from TLW. Naw, that T's not for Texas, that's for The Lost Week End.

The coffee was cold at breakfast, and liver for lunch! I wish they'd never invented liver. If an ag major could figure out a way to grow a cow without liver, it would be a gift from the Gods. Everyone is so sleepy in social dancing class they step all over your toes. What's more, it's raining cats and dogs what with club meetings and all. See what I mean. Just Blue Monday."

"Dear Guardian Angel, "I want a man. Not an extra special super-duper man. He doesn't even have to be a football hero, although someone like WATKINS, THOMPSON, or GEORGE ROACH would be fine. It would be nice if he were 6 feet tall and had black curly hair, but a 5' 9" blonde would do in a pinch. It's not important that he take me to the Plantation in Dallas. The Grill at 9:40 or a lil' ole picnic would be swell. I don't even care if he forgets my birthday. What's a birthday? Besides, it's time I was forgetting those things myself. But honest, angel, everyone has a man now, and I'm so tired of going with other girls' boy friends. So thanks, in advance, and please cantcha get me a man within a week or two, uh, please, cantcha.

(Pleadingly yours, T. M. (Mayo's Gift to Men) DEACON DANIELS squired pretty JEAN GIPSON (the brunette one) to the social dancing shindig. Seems as if he plays the field, and what a field!

## The College Stage---

### Lions Club Pulls Big Acts at Show, But Audience Is Largely Unreceptive

By Tony Price Amusements Editor

Whether Commerce citizens and ET students knew last Friday night that they attended or had a chance to attend something out of the ordinary is doubtful.

According to attendance records and audience reception they did not. Something else they might not have realized was that the Lions Club's annual production, this year "A Tavern in the Hills," was a half-a-dollar version of the show that people in the big cities pay \$2.20 to see and then do not have their choice of the front row seats.

What I refer to is the comedy-farces staged by show-world zany men, Olsen and Johnson.

Director Anderson borrowed some gags from the two Broadway showmen and pulled a few of his own in an attempt to get laughs from an audience that was in a far too serious mood to welcome such a try.

The purpose of the pre-curtain gags which are worked from both the gallery and stage is to put the audience in the mood for the show. It is at this point that the show either fails or succeeds.

The stunts worked Friday

night were of the sure-fire laugh-getting variety on the 2.20 and 4.40 chain.

Crown Milton Eastland played his role like a veteran propher while doing the part of welcoming guests and stooging for the emcee on the stage.

Messers Olsen and Johnson use the same type of greeting at some of their shows. In one they had a polar bear in the lobby and a man in a cage on the outside of the theatre. Such stunts as these put the audience in a mood to appreciate and enjoy the night's production.

Gail McCullar repeated his laughable performance from last year as Zeke the general store loafer. McCullar proved good at ad libbing when the rest of the cast faltered which was not too many times.

Maybe the people of Commerce and students don't like the escapist sort of show, and then there may be a few who are afraid to come out in public and let their hair down long enough for a good belly-laugh.

And then too, if the ducklet fee had been 2.20, maybe the people would have felt more free to laugh.

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# Senior Class Will Be Honored At Reception Tuesday Afternoon

President and Mrs. Sam H. Whitley will honor members of the senior class with a reception in the Reading room of the Library Tuesday.

Floral boxes of multi-colored spring flowers forming window and table decorations will be used from which members of the home economics classes, under the direction of Miss Mary Booth, will serve punch.

Approximately 300 guests are expected and will be greeted by the heads of the class, Dr. and Mrs. Whitley, and the class sponsors.

Included in the guest list will be members of the graduating class, parents and friends, and faculty members of the college.

## Methodists Entertain With Barbecue Here

Methodist students of East Texas State sponsored a chicken barbecue May 9 at the city park which entertained sixty-one students and the campus-church relations committee.

Mr. George Kibler, famous cook, prepared the delicious barbecue. The rest of the menu consisted of French-fried potatoes, pickles, celery, carrots, cookies, and fruit punch.

## Paragons Have Dinner Dance At Century Room In Adolphus Hotel

Dancing to the music of Tommy Cunningham and his orchestra, fifteen Paragons and their dates were entertained in the Century room of the Adolphus hotel. Dinner was served after the ice show.

Members and their dates present were Bill Holbert, Jackie Goolsby; Tom Claycomb, Marian Hurst; Jesse Cummings, Wana Williams; Cornell Griffitt, Lucy Gaudin; Larry Harris, Mary Robinson; L. D. Colley, Nell Thurman; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Turner; Henry Sellers, Toby Dowell; George Roach, Nelda Hyatt. Five ex-members present were Dale Parkhill, Mary Lee Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reeves; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNatt; Johnny Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibler were also present.

In the regular Monday night meeting members discussed plans for a soft ball team. Cigars and cokes were sent to the meeting, compliments of Kalirs.

Nominations for officers were suggested and candidates will be voted on at the next club meeting.

## Kernel Club Has Fish Fry At Park

On the evening of May 8, all members of the Kernel Klub met at the city park with their guests for a fish fry.

Members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rix; Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bearden and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kerley; Carroll Nichols, Billie Tibbels; Wayne Abbott, Betsy Saunders; Tommy Anderson, Jean Johnson; "Deacon" Daniels, Jodie Shelton; Earl Downs, Waulinda Dortch; Bruce Hart, David Billings, Jenkins Moore, Wright McClintock, Choice Miller, Artie Edzards, Troy Brewer, Johnnie Young, Bill Pardue, R. P. Campbell, Rayburn Houchin, Roscoe Hall, and Fred Tompkins.

## Officers Elected To Head Phi Mu Psi

Phi Mu Psi elected its officers for the next year at the final meeting for this term which was held Tuesday night. The officers of president and vice-president will not be revealed until next Tuesday night at the listening program.

Other officers elected are as follows: corresponding secretary, Janie Dawkins; recording secretary, Mabel Laird; parliamentarian, Randall Wheatley; treasurer, Mary Lee Paul; historian, Frances Jagelky; reporter, Glyndon Van Horne.

## Lucy Gaudin To Wed Cornell Griffitt

Mrs. C. F. Gaudin, Celeste, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lucy Ann, to Cornell Griffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Griffitt.

The wedding will take place June 1 at the home of the bride's mother in Celeste. The couple will be attended by Miss Wana Williams and Jessie Cummings.

The bride and bridegroom elect are both students of East Texas State and plan to continue their studies here. Griffitt is a member of the Paragon and VICTORS clubs.

## Kalirs Plan For Annual Senior Party

Kalirs made plans for their annual senior party to be held Wednesday at their meeting Monday night. Park McKinney, president elect, appointed committees to complete arrangements for the party.

Margaret Handley, president, presided at the regular business meeting.



PRESENTATION . . . Lewis Endsley takes Rose Jean Mosley's hand as she is presented along with her other club sisters at the Les Choisites annual Garden dance given Saturday night. Presentation of members of the club and dates immediately preceded intermission.

## Homemaking Class Entertains Senior Girls With Buffet Dinner

Homemaking class 224 entertained the senior homemaking girls with a formal buffet dinner on May 8 in the home management house.

Each table had for its centerpiece a May pole from which all the events of the evening were centered around. The large table from which the dinner was served had a large May pole topped with a rose. A single flower of crepe paper served as the place card and program. In the center of the flower was the guest's name, and at the base of the flower was found the program.

Completing the decorations were large bouquets of spring flowers.

The menu consisted of chicken a la king, stuffed tomatoes, relish medley, peach pickles, hot rolls, strawberry ice cream, small cakes, and iced tea.

Norma Parr served as toastmistress while Imogene Dunn gave a welcome from the class 224. Margaret Handley represented the seniors and made a short response. Mary Lou Hudson played an accordion solo, followed by a talk, "If I Were Graduating" by Miss Patricia Lowry.

# Les Choisites Celebrate Garden Dance Saturday Night In Library

## Friars To Have Annual Dance Saturday Night

With the complete membership and several exes on hand, the Friars club finished plans for their annual dance to be held Saturday evening.

Dial Oliver presented a floor sketch of the Reading room showing the placement of the decorations. He further explained what would have to be done during the week to arrange these decorations for the annual. Edwin Thompson and Max Hardegree were placed on a committee to help with the arrangements Saturday.

The flower committee, headed by Bill Hogue, reported on its progress and laid plans for the floral arrangements Saturday night.

Claris Mabel Kennedy gave each guest a small piece of paper on which was written a wish for everyone there.

Seniors being entertained were: Margaret Handley, Norma Parr, Mrs. Marnie Horn, Mary Lindsey, Claris Mable Kennedy, Clara Fay Owen, Jane Loggins, Frances McWhirter, Margaret Moore, Winniford Lee Standley. Other guests included Louise Greenwaldt, Geraldine Kennedy, Iva Butler, Patricia Lowry, Lea Davis, Orpa Dennis, Anna Maxwell, Mary Lou Hudson, Virginia Mason.

With members, dates, ex-members, faculty, and guests present, Les Choisites celebrated their annual Garden dance Saturday evening in the Reading room of the library. The EastTexans, college dance orchestra, furnished music for the occasion.

The garden theme was carried out in the decorations with the east wing of the Reading room being made into a miniature garden. It was furnished with a love seat, bird bath, and a wishing well in front of an imitation rock wall. The scene was encircled by a fence with a trellis at the entrance which was covered with ivy and pink roses. On a black background, hung a silver moon and stars.

The dance band, on the west wing, was surrounded by white columns and baskets of white and pink carnations. The club emblem, painted in silver dust, was used on the front of the dance band stands.

Punch was served by Miss Mabel Laird from a table decorated with pink roses, club flower, and Queen Anne's Lace. The lighted club emblem hung directly over the punch table.

Included in the decorations were large baskets of red and white gladioli and snapdragons, which were presented by the various boys' social clubs.

Members and dates presented from the garden to the music of the club song played by Hans Jorgensen at the piano were: Margaret Bell, Harold Watkins; Mary Broadfoot, Otis Slaughter; Mary Lynn Brown, Jake Carter; Martha Buie, Charles Spradling; Georgia Cassel, Harry Miller; Joyce Hill, Glenn Mahaffey; Mabel Laird, Bill Galyon; Connie McCord, Marcelle Echart; Virginia Mason, Dial Oliver; Mary Linn Miller, Charles White;

## Jeanne Park Is Elected President Of Marpessa Club

Jeanne Park was chosen to succeed Ruth Reeder as president of Marpessas Monday night. Other new officers will be: 1st vice-president, Barbara Reed; 2nd vice-president, Marilou Jack; rush captain, Jackie Briggs; assistant rush captain, Celia Smith; recording secretary, Betty Reagan; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Hall; treasurer, Barbara Harper; historian, Mary Jo Adams; parliamentarian, Virginia Branson; reporter, Betty Sue Wood.

## Alpha Chi Meets In Home Juanita Kibler

Alpha Chi met last Friday night in the home of Juanita Kibler. Miss Kibler reported on the Alpha Chi convention that she attended at San Marcos last week. The other local Alpha Chi representative was Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw.

The business session included a discussion on the breakfast to be given by the organization on May 26 at the City cafe. The breakfast is an annual Alpha Chi event. Hilda Potter reported on the invitations that were sent out to all ex-members who are invited to the affair.

Rose Jeane Mosley, Lewis Endsley; Frieda Overall, Linton Bowman; Jean Ruth Potts, Herbert Smith; Bobbie Rabb, Sep Priestner; Jan Stanford, Curtis Reagan; Randall Wheatley, Donald Kerr; Janet Walker, John Brunson.

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# The Sports Parade

BY TONY PRICE

Summer softball not of the unorganized sand-lot variety, but of an organized team dealing with semi-pro competition came a step closer this week.

Negotiations are being undertaken to match an all-college team against the league that is now forming in Greenville. Rumors are that Cooper and Sulphur Springs have softball aggregations of the type that our all-school softballers are seeking.

A report from Al Echols, Greenville Evening Banner sports editor, states that he would give us a good play in his column and endeavor to put in a word for us when the Greenville teams start play.

Practice games are very probable since the Greenville league has to give up three playing nights a week to the Majors, Greenville pro team, and their softball diamond is not yet equipped with lights.

For the prospects of a summer team here, the outlook is bright as an increase in enrollment will naturally bring in more players. Some of next year's football men will enter this summer and will want to get into some sport.

Most of the men playing in the league now will return for summer school leaving prospects for an unbeatable team very bright.

Once again the name of the blue and gold will be carried on to the higher circuits of football. Cecil Pirkey, ex-Lion wingman, has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Although Pirkey has signed with a pro club before, this will be his first time to see action in

the green-back league. The first time he signed with a club he enlisted in the Navy before playing in a game.

Cecil held up his end of the powerful forward wall for the Lions in 1935-'36 and '37. He later went into the service and when released last year came back to resume his studies. He was not eligible for any more football in the LSC.

Pirkey did pass on some of his experiences to next year's edition of the Lions when he helped with the ends in spring session last month. He also participated in the inter-squad game closing the spring workouts. Some of the younger fry walked off the field that afternoon with a taste of how the big boys did the line chores on former Berry rosters.

## NT Carries Honors

We notice that in every sports event that East Texas has not entered this year, North Texas has carried off top honors or has been a strong contender for the champion.

Such was the case in LSC track and golf meets although newcomer U. of Houston gave them a little trouble in both events.

ET thinly clad stayed out of the conference meet this year, but the old conference cinder records had better watch out, for ET men will be out not only to gain next year's title, but to keep the trophy and records in the golf matches.

Keep Those War Bonds!

# ET Intramural Softball Talent May Team For Contest With Teams In This Area

There's talk about East Texas State's intramural softball talent on the seven teams combining to enter an all-star aggregation for contests against teams in this area.

According to Brush Maloney, director of intramural sports, there is enough softball talent on the campus to win over nearly any competition in a radius of 60 miles.

The intramural league here has been in progress for about three weeks giving the boys enough experience to play with outside teams.

Taking the players according to their positions, the softball prospects around are plentiful. At the mound position Jessie Cummings, hailing from Bonham, is one of the best to stand in a pitchers box around these parts for a long time.

A right hander, Cummings has shown a lot of control this season and can just about let a batter hit when and where he wants him to. The stocky hurler of the Dallasites staff would be a complement to any all-star team.

Bill Seabaugh from Denison is one of the few southpaws playing in the round-robin. Friars hurler Seabaugh's experience dates back to '39 and '40 when he pitched for Dr. Pepper and Barq's Bottlers in his hometown and Sherman. Experience at first base with a Marine divisional team would not put him on the reserve roster of any softball team.

Two gangling mound men, Charles Stubblefield and Jake Carter, would finish off a pitching staff of four that would be hard to hit. Kenneth Quesenberry of Dallas, a backstop with plenty of pep to second and around the bases, is about the best catcher on the lot. Quesenberry has already proved his mettle at first and third bases with the Dallasites.

Bob Clappitt, another man who does not sleep when a man is trying to steal second, comes to ET from Houston. Behind the plate for the Independents, Clappitt shows plenty of speed and judgement when his team is in the tight spots.

Another Dallas boy, Aubrey (Whitey) Johnson, is doing good work at first. Managing the Dallasites, Johnson takes off from academic duties every Sunday to pitch for the league-leading Bianchi team in Dallas.

A hardball pitcher, Johnson leaves the hurling chores to his teammates on the ET diamond only taking the field as a utility man. Rex Stultz, who holds down the first sack for the T Association, would be among the leading candidates for the first base position, if an all-school team should materialize.

DeWitt Alexander and Bob Bradford do not miss many at second, and hold down the infield between second and first with the best in the league. Bill Ingram and Herb Smith of Quitman and Enloe, respectively, are men for the hot corner on the proposed team. Both men have good arms and hold an unusually good fielding record.

Short stop men are numerous on the local diamond. In the games to date Jimmy Littlejohn and Hugh Hodges have stood out as exceptional. Both play with the Bianchi team in Dallas.

Hodges is probably the most valuable man on the Dallasite team as he holds the top batting average in the league besides being one of the fastest to scoop hard hit grounders and peg them to first.

Regular fielders for the league teams are changed so often that it is hard to name any specific man for a position. Among those who have shown up in the first half of league play are Mack Philbrick and Clinton White at rover.

Members of WRA chosen to play on the varsity team were Ruby Freyer, JuLaine Hale, Lee Nabors, Fern Amburg, Mary Bulls, Reba Abell, Nig White, Mary Alice Presswood, Sue Bailey.

The blue and gold teams elected the WRA softball varsity team Monday in a short business meeting.

The tumbling team consisting of 13 girls, put on a 35-minute program for the Commerce high school students in the high school gym last Wednesday.

## North Texas Scores Upset to Win Tennis Championship; East Texas Places Second

North Texas State's Eagles Tuesday scored an upset to cop the Lone Star Conference tennis championship. East Texas State's Lions placed second in the playoffs held in Denton on TSCW's concrete courts.

The Eagle's Ross Collins and Joe Barnes proved the big guns of the meet, winning the LSC doubles title, and meeting for the singles crown. The singles playoff was delayed until later in the week. The Eagles garnered 36 points, to 18 for the Lions. Southwest Texas State was third with 6, while the University of Houston gained 3.

Collins scored the major upset of the day in the quarterfinal rounds when he downed the Lion's Mutt Schulze 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Personally admitting he played the best tennis of his career, Collins displayed a smashing forehand and overhead game to chase the Lion ace out of the running.

Barnes defeated East Texas State's Bill Hoover 6-0, 6-2 in the quarterfinals, and then smashed Harry Hope of the University of Houston 6-1, 6-4 to advance to the finals.

In doubles, Collins and Barnes beset Sam Houston's Wright and Greenbom 6-0, 6-2 in the quarterfinals, and then blasted the Lion's Schulze and Ted Grinnan 6-2, 6-4. They downed the East Texas State team of Bill McDowell and Bill Hoover 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. McDowell and Hoover fought to the finals with victories over Watson and Rainbolt of Stephen F. Austin, Hope and Rogers of the University of Houston, and Luckenback and McCutcheon of SWSTC.

## WRA Softball Team Chosen at Meeting

The tumbling team consisting of 13 girls, put on a 35-minute program for the Commerce high school students in the high school gym last Wednesday.

## Mary Bulls Is Year's Outstanding WRA Girl

Mary Bulls, junior student from Commerce and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bulls, was elected 1946's most outstanding member in the Women's Recreation Association.

Mary graduated from Commerce high school in 1944. She entered East Texas State the following summer.

Miss Bulls, who is majoring in physical education, became interested in PE while in high school under the supervision of Mrs. Mutt Schulze and Miss Patty Tyson.

While in ET she has accomplished a most outstanding record in the field of recreation. She now holds a position as vice-president of the Majors and Minors club. She was elected on the varsity teams in softball, soccer, basketball, and badminton.

The honor of outstanding member of WRA was presented to Miss Bulls Friday night at the annual WRA banquet.

She was presented the Arthur plaque, an award given to the outstanding girl every year by Noble Arthur, Commerce businessman.

Mary plans to teach after finishing her education.

## ET Tumbling Team Gives Performance

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I finally found A. B. with his head in the cooler hunting some big drug that starts with an S, or maybe it was P. Anyway he was in a good mood and set me up (believe it or not) to one of those swell dishes of Cabell's Ice Cream at the fountain. By the way, that's one good place to stop these hot summer days. Well, I've got to get back to the East Texan office. Hope your visit to Cranford's is as enjoyable as mine.

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