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The Campus Eye-View

You'd be surprised at the number of difficulties The East Texan faces in going to press.

And last week was a typical week, only more so.

Number One
THE FIRST DIFFICULTY, of course, is in getting the staff (and the editor is one of the greatest offenders) started on the copy, scouring the campus for any newsbreaks or anything which might be twisted into news.

After that, most of the troubles are routine troubles, like forgetting to mark copy specifications, press breakdowns, etc.

But then, some weeks there is a lack of news—like last week. And then, some times it rains—like last week.

It's funny though. Midst all our troubles, usually someone arrives to help us out.

Friends in Need

Perhaps it's some loyal reporter who through pity and sympathy for the paper's distress, can be badgered into writing an extra story for the week.

Perhaps it's some generous soul who offers one of the editors a lift down town when torrents of rain prevent his taking the daily quota of copy to the printers.

Perhaps it's a professor, student, janitor, or adviser who informs you of some news or a news source, which has hitherto been undisclosed and which would afford you with one of the better stories of the week.

Perhaps it's a printer who works extra hard in composing a page to please the prima donna journalists.

To such people, The East Texan can extend genuine gratitude. There are no friends like those in time of need.

Yell Collection

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, together with the cheer leaders, is sponsoring a new collection of yells for ET students. To be published soon, the yells will be the best of the old ones and will include some dazzling new variations, it is said.

Old students, together with new ones, welcome this news and are waiting expectantly for the publication. Although some of our yells are inspirational and powerful, too many of them are weak and high-schoolish, carrying no fighting quality, nothing that will stir the hearts of ex-students when they hear them after leaving college.

Our best one, no doubt, and yet one of the easiest, is the sonorous Lion chant. Across the field, the incantation of the L I O N S, is a deep powerful melody waving over the night air, stirring the imagination recalling triumphantly memories.

More yells like this one would augment East Texas state traditions immeasurably.

Homecoming Day

SATURDAY, EAST TEXAS STATE plays its big homecoming game, and exes from all over the state will be on the campus.

They are going to remember a prewar campus, where they played and studied and worked.

They are going to remember only their happy days here; big demonstrations of school spirit, carefree times, campus activities, friendliness which gave East Texas State its greatest prestige—"The South's Most Democratic College."

It's up to you, the students now, to see that they are not disappointed.

These former students have built the college for you. What they are today has brought East Texas State its greatest prestige, probably helped you to decide that this was the college you wanted to attend.

Be on your toes this week end. Be friendly, pleasant, cheerful. Yell for those Lions, and let these exes know that you are upholding everything that they remember and love.

The region with in the present limits of the State of Idaho was included in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. Idaho was included first in Oregon and subsequently in Washington. It was made a territory in 1863 and admitted to statehood in 1890.



HERE FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS . . . Rev. Burton Coffman will speak here next week as the keynote speaker of the annual Religious Emphasis week.

Religious Emphasis Be Observed at ET

Rev. Coffman, Pastor of Houston Church of Christ, Will Be Principal Speaker

Religious Emphasis week, during which the East Texas State religious council will sponsor a series of talks by Rev. Burton Coffman, pastor of the Central Church of Christ in Houston, begins Monday.

Having as its theme "Christianity in This Changing World," the week will be devoted to lectures, student-planned worship services and vespers from Monday through Thursday.

Messages from Rev. Coffman will be delivered Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at assembly and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 7:30. All lectures will be made in Ferguson auditorium.

Vespers, which will precede the evening services, will be directed by the different youth groups of each church. The Christian church has the program for Tuesday night, the Church of Christ Wednesday, and the Presbyterian church Thursday. These programs will be given in the open court of the Education building.

Rev. Coffman has been pastor of the Houston Central Church of Christ for eight years, and in that time has had 1500 additions to the church and is responsible for the quarter million dollar Central church plant now being completed in Houston.

Just 41, the pastor has held revivals in some of the largest churches in the south, some of which were in Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Sherman, Houston, and Memphis, Tenn.

Fourteen Students Solo at Airport

Fourteen East Texas students taking flying at the local airport soloed this week, according to H. L. Bahnmann, airport manager.

Low ceilings and rains hampered flying some this week, but all students are expected to solo by next week end, Bahnmann said.

ET Ranks Fourth

East Texas State is the fourth college in the United States in the amount of membership fees received at headquarters of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics society, according to Miss Louise Byrnes, head of the speech department.

Go-to-Homers Say--

Week End Activities Are Needed

Lack of social activities was the number one excuse offered by "week-end-at-home" students today.

Complaining because there "is nothing to do," students offered various solutions to the recreation problem faced by the student council when football games are played away from home.

"There should be a big dance every Saturday night, regardless of whether there is a football game or not," one discontented weekly home-goer said.

"You can't expect us to sit up here and twiddle our thumbs Saturday night. The only alternative is to go to the show, and it's usually of the powder burn

variety."

Play night was suggested by one, who thought various games might be set up in the gymnasium on Saturday night.

A majority of the students said they usually stayed for the football games or either returned for them, after going home Saturday morning, but saw "nothing to keep them here when there isn't a game."

But a few admitted they went home whether there was a football game or not.

"There's just too many interesting things to do at home," one Pecan Gap product declared. "I usually have a date with my boy friend on the week-end, and be-

sides. I don't understand a thing about football; so why should I stay?"

The old cry for a student union building was raised once more by students "who couldn't understand why ETSTC doesn't have one."

"It could provide for so many kinds of entertainment," they unanimously agreed. "One hungry looking student from Greenville said he just couldn't do without Mom's cookin' all week."

"I get to smelling those cakes and pies baking clear over to here, and I can't resist 'em on the weekend," he declared as he licked his chops in reminiscence.

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East Texas Lions to Tackle Sam Houston Bearcats Saturday Night; Station KGVL to Broadcast Dance

Saturday Dance to Be Broadcast by Friars Over KGVL

Saturday's all-college dance after the ball game between Sam Houston and East Texas will be highlighted by a broadcast of the dance arranged by the Friars Club.

The broadcast will be carried by station KGVL, Greenville and will begin at 10:45 and continue until 12:00 midnight.

Speakers on the broadcast will include Dr. A. C. Ferguson, Dr. Frank Young, and Noble Arthur, president of the Ex-Student association. Arthur will discuss plans for the memorial stadium drive that is underway.

Arranged by the Friars, the broadcast will be sponsored by Millar's Drug store of Greenville, and the local Chamber of Commerce.

Many people are expected to be present at the dance. Some 7000 exes are due to be present for the game, and according to reports many of them will remain for the dance and broadcast.

Billie Ray Cameron, president of the student council, will act as master of ceremonies during the program. Officials urge all students to turn out for the dance and broadcast.

Varsity Magazine to Be Sold Beginning With October Issue

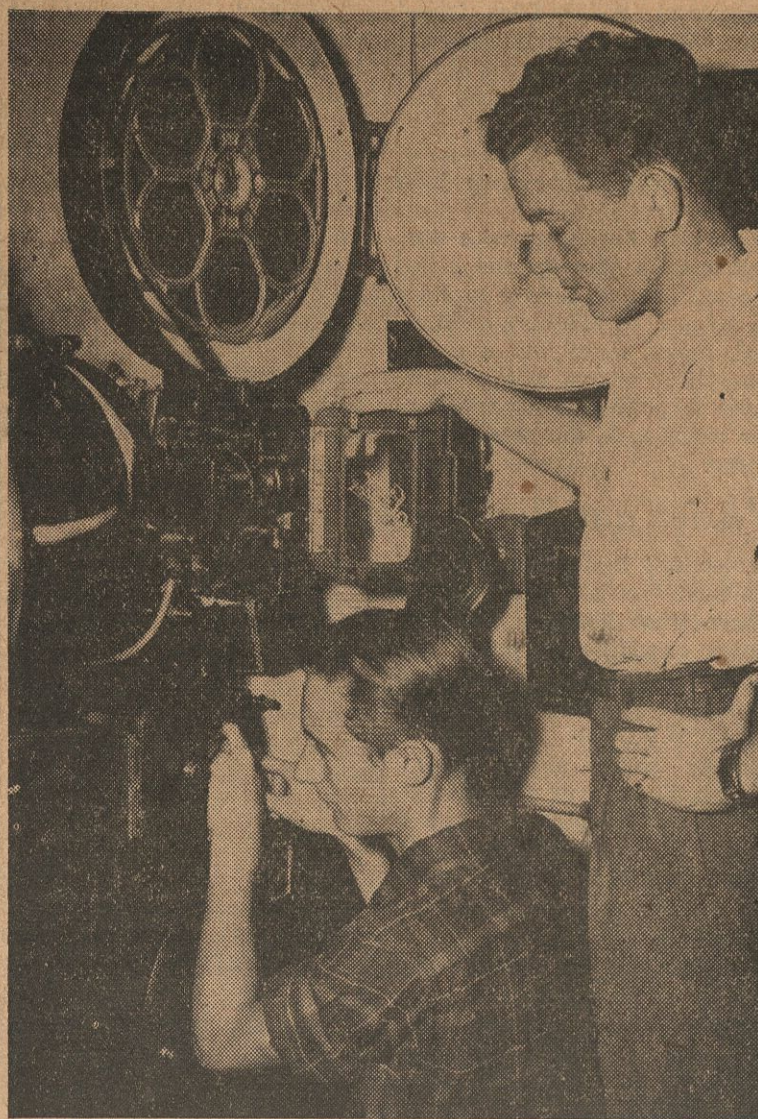
Cockrell, New Circulation Manager, Reveals Plans

The New Varsity, East Texas State's only feature magazine, will be sold beginning with the October issue and not circulated free as in the past, James Cockrell, newly appointed circulation manager, has announced.

Cockrell said that copies will be on sale at a half-dozen convenient locations on the campus. Copies will be sold for ten cents each.

"The New Varsity will be sold in the interest of publishing a better magazine for East Texas State," he said. "The October edition will contain 20 pages with more original art work, pictures and lively features than ever before."

All revenue derived from circulation will be spent for engravings, the most costly item in The Varsity's budget, Cockrell said. "The New Varsity's circulation is limited," he explained. "It is regretful there are not enough copies to supply one for each student. This is because of the prolonged paper shortage and inability of national advertisers in New York to ship more covers."



SLOW AND EASY DOES IT . . . While doorman Leroy Freeman watches, projectionist Danny Hudgins threads the projector for the next reel.

Movie Man's Job Is Exacting Life

An operator of a movie projector lives a busy, exacting life.

That is the opinion of Danny Hudgins, Palace projectionist, who intends to be an ETSTC student.

Having been in this trade for two years, Hudgins says that not only does one need special training but must be alert every minute to be a skilled operator.

The essential parts of the projection room are the two projectors which look something like Buck Rogers creations.

Above and below each machine are two circular magazines housing the film. Behind it is the lamp house. From a filtered window in the side of this house can be seen the beautiful bluish-purple light of the carbon lamp which puts the images on the screen.

Eyes In Danger

So bright is this lamp—10,000 candle power—that if seen without this filter it would put one's eyes out in a few seconds.

When film on one machine is nearly unwound, the operator moves to the second machine which he loaded several minutes before. He turns on the carbon lamp in the machine and then stares at the screen.

One of the crucial moments of this work is about to occur—that instant when one machine is turned on and the other turned off.

His cue is in the form of a lot on the extreme right side of the screen. You have probably seen these cues, thinking they were smears on the film.

The first cue is a single dot and acts as a warning to start in the motor. After 10 feet of film is shown, there comes a second set of dots. At this instant the foot douser and the sound switch are tripped, thus making the changeover. It is difficult for the audience to notice the difference if this is done by a skilled operator.

BACK ET

Homecoming Crowd of About 8,000 People To Attend Crucial Game, Third LSC Tilt

Fresh from their 33 to 13 win over Austin college, East Texas State Lions Saturday night will meet Sam Houston State in ET's third Lone Star conference game of the season. Presently on top in conference standings, the Lions will be out to prove to a homecoming crowd expected to reach 8,000 persons that 1946 will see the conference title remain at East Texas State.

At near top physical strength, the Lions will face what is probably the best line they will meet this year. Big and rugged, the Bearcat forward wall packs plenty of punch and is backed up by a backfield capable of doing plenty of damage on its own. Defeated in only one game this year, Sam Houston took a 12 to 0 win over North Texas last week in its first conference tilt.

Boostered by the possible return of co-captains J. C. Meek and R. W. Thompson to playing form, along with the recovery of guard Bill Seabaugh, the Lions last week added 280-pound "Stony" Cayse, stellar tackle, to their roster. End Clinton Shipman, who suffered a rib injury in the University of Houston game, is now the only sure casualty on the ET list.

Showing improvement, the Lions will need all the strength they can muster to turn back the Bearcats. Bidding for their first LSC football title, the Bearcats boost a club potent enough to turn back any team in the conference that fails to give out with 60 minutes of first class football. Always a threat in the loop, Sam Houston is determined to make this their year, finally turn the trick and get the elusive pigskin crown.

From all appearances the fray will turn into a passing battle. The Bearcats tossed 37 passes in downing North Texas and will probably pitch plenty of passes against the Lions. The Lions, on the other hand, have all year done their deadliest work via the airlines, so it appears likely that the club that is the most successful with its tosses will emerge the winner. The game should be a thriller from start to finish.

ETS Gets Government Buildings, Equipment

Application for justification of need for two frame structures and photographic and radio equipment, all government surplus property, has been accepted by the Federal Works agency, Dr. Arthur C. Ferguson, president of East Texas State, has announced.

One building will be used as a temporary practice room for instruction in photography, visual and industrial education and other sciences.

North Texas State To Send Students As Welcoming Group

A delegation of 42 representatives of North Texas State Teachers college will appear on the East Texas State campus next Friday to welcome local students to the Lion-Eagle football game Nov. 23 in Denton.

The delegation will be introduced to local students during a special assembly at 11 a. m. in Ferguson auditorium, Dr. Frank Young, acting dean of faculty, has announced.

The North Texas State representatives will be guests at a luncheon in East dormitory. An open house period will follow in the reception room.

"All students are urged to drop into the dormitory to meet the Denton representatives," Dr. Young said. "It's an ideal opportunity to build up mutual friendship between good neighbors."

KEEP THOSE WAR BONDS

Gold and Fildale, Duo-Pianists, For

Civic Music's First Recital

Twenty fingers, forming one of the outstanding two-piano teams of the day, will play in Ferguson auditorium Nov. 14 in the Civic Music Association's first presentation of the season. These pianists are Arthur Gold of Canada and Robert Fildale of Chicago. Since its beginning in 1944, this team has already made many successes.

Gold, born in Toronto, showed an inclination for music at the age of three. His musically interested family encouraged him.

Playing for dePachman when seven years old, he was assured of a brilliant musical career by the world famous pianist.

Meanwhile Robert Fildale was growing up in Chicago. He inherited his musical ability from his grandfather who was a flutist. When five years old, Robert in the Czar's private orchestra, spent many hours listening to records of operatic arias.

Very shy as a child, Robert divided his time between music and mathematics. He graduated

Sadie Hawkins Day To Have Race, Picnic, Football Game, Dance

Nov. 9 will be a big day at East Texas State with a Sadie Hawkins Day race, picnic, football game, and dance scheduled.

Another big event of the day will be the revealing of Miss Daisy May of East Texas State. The announcement will be made over KPLT, Paris, between halves of the game with South West State.

Sponsored by Varsity, college magazines, candidate for Daisy May's were elected at a recent assembly program. The beautiful dogpatch heart throb was selected from these candidates by a secret committee.

The college band will play a salute to Daisy May who will reign over the dance which follows.

Running swiftly for their dear lives, male students on the campus will take to the open roads on this day, when females with a determined look in their eye make hot pursuit.

The "kotched" boy will be escorted to the football game and dance at the damsel's expense.

Students are asked to dress in the rustic costumes of their favorite dogpatch characters and attend the race which will be presided over by "Marrying Sam" (Billy Ray Cameron).

Plans for a picnic following the race have been discussed but no definite date or place has been set, a student council member said.

Ogimas To Sponsor Special Train To Lion-Eagle Game

The Ogima club will sponsor a special train to carry East Texas State students and fans to Denton Nov. 23 for the Lion-Eagle clash, it has been reported.

Arrangements that were begun several weeks ago were outlined in full in a recent report by Billy Mantooth, chairman of the train committee. Mantooth said that final approval had been given to all plans by both college and train officials.

R. J. Turrentine, chairman in charge of concessions to be sold on the special, revealed that his group had acquired a large supply of candies, cold drinks, and other refreshments.

from school with highest honors in a class of 500.

Unlike many musical teams who just "happened" to form their partnerships, Gold and Fildale studied many hours before presenting their duo-pianism to the public.

Wrote Virgil Thomson of the New York Herald Tribune after their New York debut, "Duo-pianism reached technical and artistic heights in the work of Gold and Fildale."

Students' Suggestions On Stadium Drive Could Contribute Greatly

Suggestions have been made by some students that, if put into action, could contribute greatly to East Texas State's most worthy project. By name, and meaning, this is the memorial stadium, a tribute to those 70 ex-East Texans who lost their lives in the war.

Students, frankly, are not fully aware of the new stadium, its meaning or its importance. They are not to be blamed for this however, for at no time in the past has their aid been solicited.

Started and put into action by the Ex-Students Association, this new stadium will be financed wholly by those people who have been associated with the college and who are interested in helping in the stadium's two-fold purpose of honoring our war dead and giving to ETS-TC one of the finest stadiums in the South. Costing \$150,000, it will more than compare favorably with stadiums of other schools the size of East Texas State's and larger.

Said Noble Arthur, co-chairman of the drive, recently, "We won't be satisfied with anything but the best. The completed memorial will be a great tribute to those who gave their lives in the war. Everyone who helps build it can be truly proud of what they did."

Since the students now enrolled in ETS-TC have as great an interest in such a project as the ex-students, it has been expressed by some students that they could do their part too.

"Supposing each student," one college-goer said, "gave a dollar to the stadium fund instead of using his activity ticket to see the next game."

"Such an effort by the entire body would be a grand demonstration of their feeling toward this perpetual memorial," it was pointed out.

"Some students go home over the week end," another student mentioned.

"Sell advance tickets," was one reply.

Such a plan of selling tickets would offer everyone the opportunity to help in this deserving project, to be a contributor in building this shrine to the dead soldiers of East Texas.

"San Marcos plays East Texas next week," the first student said. "Why couldn't this opportunity be offered to the students at that time?"

Students' Action Bring Degradation

Conduct of a handful of East Texas State Students at the Lion-Kangaroo football game in Sherman Friday night has met with condemnation from our students, faculty, and townspeople.

Here's what happened: A few boys chose the Sherman trip as the occasion for what laymen call "throwing a bend." They provoked fights in the stands. They created indignation among those who enjoy good football. They drew the attention of Sherman peace officers who, in respect to the visiting team, didn't wish to deal harshly with them.

This kind of inferior behavior, college and municipal authorities refuse to tolerate in Commerce.

An adequate force of peace officers, therefore, will be on duty in Lion stadium hereafter to see that no conduct unbecoming to the dignity of a college function is tolerated.

They will be charged specifically with the responsibility of keeping law and order with special attention to rowdiness, drunkenness and the use of profanity. All who have the best interest of East Texas State Teachers College at heart will endorse that policy.

Have You Been Left Out?

So you didn't receive the coveted ribbons. So what? Does that mean your social life is nipped in the bud, hardly before it had a chance to blossom?

Hardly is the case. That great mass of heartbroken freshmen who didn't quite make the grade can easily find other things that will come to mean just as much to them as belonging to a sorority or fraternity would.

There are plenty of activities on the campus that include everybody, not just the "Chosen Few." Students can become members of the honorary organizations on the campus if they prove themselves worthy. These clubs represent practically the same ideas the social clubs do. They promote high grades, friendliness, and lasting friendships among members, and they provide various social activities throughout the year.

The various music organizations, sports groups, publications, and dramatic provide many students with niches which they may fit themselves into.

Ninety percent of the students on the campus do not belong to a fraternity or sorority and are certainly not social outcasts or misfits as a result. In fact, they apparently get along pretty well. You freshmen who entertained hopes of being pledged and had those hopes crushed can easily find your place among this 90 per cent, if you'll put out the effort.

"We believe that even now, after all the scorn, after all the violence, after all the victories of the enemies of freedom, it (democracy) is still the greatest human cause. We believe this because we believe that freedom is the one human cause dedicated to humanity. It is the one human cause which declares that humanity is not a means to an end but it itself an end. It is the one human cause which declares and which proposes to demonstrate, that human beings, left to themselves, freed of the authority of masters, whether of the mind or of the soul or of the body, are capable of creating a good society and a humane life." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress, now assistant secretary of state, urges forceful reiteration of faith in American democracy.

Entertainment World

Orson Welles Returns to Mystery and Suspense in Production, "The Stranger"

Orson Welles, the master of horror and suspense who caused a national uproar a few years back with his famous radio broadcast of a Martian invasion, returns to his forte Thursday and Friday, on the Palace screen in "The Stranger."

The theme, that of a Nazi leader who slipped through the American dragnets to continue to work and wait for a reusurpation of power, is not original, but it must be admitted that Welles' treatment of it is distinctive and horrifying.

The colorful Welles, aside from playing the role of the escaped henchman, also does himself proud as the director of the show. Distinctive lighting and camera angles are responsible for instilling in the on-lookers much of the suspense and tenseness of the film.

Although the show is Orson's from start to finish, from his tender love scenes with beautiful Loretta Young through his suspenseful, danger-filled interviews with Detective Edward G. Robinson to his portrayal of the malignant, threatening Nazi, the subordinate parts are good, giving the other actors a chance to be characters rather than just types.

The plot, beginning with the veiling of a plot by the United States Secret Service to find the escapee by releasing another Nazi, moves swiftly to a small Connecticut village where the leader is posing as a refugee, now teaching in the small, local college.

Realizing the trick, Welles murders the decoy in an attempt to eradicate the trail and marries Miss Young, daughter of a prominent citizen of the community.

Investigating the foreigner, the secret Serviceman, played by Robinson, attends a dinner party at which the suspect and his new bride are also guests. The new professor's conversation, cleverly designed to foil the detective, is successful until Robinson remembers an anti-Semitic remark Welles inadvertently made. He takes up the trail again.

One of the better results derived from the close association of director-actor is significance of little things throughout the picture. Welles' passion for mending clocks, and a tune that he constantly whistles give distinction and certain intangible horror.

It's an entertaining picture if you like Welles, mystery, and superb acting.

O'Brien and Pixies Steal Picture

Prescribed for those who like sentiment thick and heavy, "Three Wise Fools" recounts the tale of a little girl (Margaret O'Brien) who comes to America from Ireland as a wide-eyed, frightened orphan.

In the states she is under the guardianship of four toughies, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Edward Arnold, and Thomas Mitchell. The first three were former suits of Margaret's mother.

Margaret O'Brien, with the help of well-articulated blarney and infantile helplessness wins the hearts of these cool-headed characters. Also, she steals nearly every scene from these veteran actors.

Taken from a Broadway hit of 1918 by Austin Strong, this picture barely resembles the parent. Outstanding difference is the addition of innumerable pixies who use a large share of the dialogue.

(The housing shortage seem to have affected these creatures too, for the whole lot of them are confined to a single tree.)

Pixies are strange little things, something like gremlins and Kilroy's cousins, and they have difficulty going against the four guardians who frankly don't believe they exist.

Admittedly, the plot has a weak middle, but manages at the end to come through with some better than average entertainment.

JUST Browsing

PULL DOWN TO NEW ORLEANS. By Zachery Ball. New York: Crown. \$2.50

An adventurous trip down the Mississippi is the subject of the latest novel by the writing team of Zachery Ball and Texas-born Sallee O'Brien.

Laid in the 1800's when Spain still owned land in the western world, the novel's conflict hinged on the controversy of what nation owned the Mississippi.

Hero of the book, Zadok Granger, is a captain of a river boat. He and the six passengers, all of various dispositions and occupations, hurry the book along at more than a steam boat pace.

Students To Attend Symphony Concert

Thirty-five students will board a bus for Dallas Sunday where they will attend the Dallas Symphony concert.

The first in a series of 14 concerts these students will hear Antol Dorati conducting the Dallas Symphony orchestra which was organized last fall.

Bernard Segall, pianist who appeared here last year under the auspices of the Civic Music Association, will be featured in the concert attended by ET students Nov. 10.

Students And Faculty Pledge Cooperation With Prexy, Dean

Pledges of loyal support and confidence have been given to East Texas State's new president, Dr. A. C. Ferguson, and the acting dean of faculty, Dr. Frank Young, by the faculty, heads of departments, student council, and social clubs of the campus.

The East Texas State faculty, in a meeting Oct. 7, pledged their wholehearted and loyal support in conducting the affairs of the college to Dr. Ferguson. They also expressed their thanks to the local committee of the Board of Regents for its recent action in naming him president.

Department heads likewise congratulated the Board of Regents in their choice of Dr. Ferguson and pledged their loyal support to him in school affairs.

The ETS-TC student council offered congratulations and pledged support and close cooperation to Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Young.

The president of the student body, Bill R. Cameron, said in a letter to Dr. Ferguson, "We stand ready, as representatives of our student body, to ease, in any manner possible, the heavy load we know you may be forced to carry, and uphold the high ideals for which our new administration stands."

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HE MAY GET KOTCHED . . . This Lil Abner may wind up with a beautiful Daisy Mae dragging him to the football game between Southwest Texas and ET and to the dance, afterward, East Texas State will participate in the annual Sadie Hawkins day race scheduled for Nov. 9, and things are supposed to be fast and rollicking.

Music Contests To Be Held at SWTSTC

A string clinic, a choral contest, and a high school band and orchestra contest are to be held on the campus of Southwest Texas State college during the year. The program was planned by a meeting of the Region VI Texas Music Educators Association in the Gunter Hotel's Army Room, Sunday, October 13, at San Antonio.

British Journalism Speaks

Whether peace or destruction lie ahead for the world was discussed recently at University of Texas by Wilfred Wellock, British journalist and former Labor Party member of Parliament.

Mr. Wellock appeared under the sponsorship of the Forum Speaker Committee of the Union and the Student Cultural entertainment Committee.

Center To Be Constructed

Preliminary plans for a shopping and recreation center, and apartment sites for Hardin Simmons students, have been revealed by Mayor M. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls.

This community center will directly affect the college environment since the 48 apartments included in the plans will definitely assist in the college's housing situation.

Teachers Colleges to Retain Full Names, Rule State Officials

The seven state teachers colleges of Texas are still teachers colleges regardless of how their names are used.

That is the opinion from both the State Board of Control and State Auditor officials.

Some of the teachers colleges have dropped the word "teachers" from their titles.

The reason, says State Auditor C. H. Cavness, is that the colleges figure people are getting an inaccurate idea of what courses are offered at such institutions.

These schools want it known that they do more than train students to become teachers, explains Cavness.

Nevertheless, the official names will continue to include State Teachers College for all seven—East Texas, North Texas, Sam Houston, Southwest Texas, Stephen F. Austin, Sul Ross and West Texas—until the state legislature sees fit to change the names, says Cavness.

Sam Houston was the first of the state teachers colleges. It was established by legislative act in 1879 under the name of Sam Houston State Normal School.

North Texas and Southwest Texas Normals were created in 1899, West Texas Normal in 1909 and East Texas, Sul Ross and Stephen F. Austin Normals in 1917.

Prior to 1911 the normals were under the supervision of the State department of Education. Then they were placed under the direction of a state normal school board of regents.

Legislative action in 1923 changed the schools' official names to state teachers colleges.

Lost—a brown hat in Barne's Sandwich shop. If located, please notify J. B. McNatt.

Talk Of The Town!

Special Train To Sherman Is Complete With People, Spirit, And Card Games

TONY PRICE, complete with 10 gallons (10 gallon hat, that is), and cow bell, honored colleagues with his presence on the special train to Sherman last Friday, Vivacious IVA LEE SWAIN was nearby, of course.

BOBBY KING and MARY CORNISH must have been telling secrets on the way to the game. That lovely smile of hers indicated some big deal in the making.

MR. TARTER obligingly called out the towns along the way. My! How that man loves Fannin county.

As the train sped by cotton fields, and farm houses, students intermittently let out yells. Even so, the cheers were obviously too mild for one rooter who remarked, "Let's get more spirit!"

"I thought you had enough for tonight," his buddy answered.

Operating strictly like wheels, Bone specialists JOE CASH, LARRY KELLY, BRADFORD TUCKER, CECIL JOHNSON, MILLER DIAL, JERRY AL LARD, HARRY O'NEIL and DAN MACMILLAN amused themselves on the trip by hot card games and other forms of entertainment.

LOUIS ATHERTON was one of the 'gayer ones' at the game. His friends had quite a time keeping him from getting too excited, it was reported. That doesn't sound much like the quiet little ATHERTON we see around the campus.

Perhaps you have already heard this one, but it is just now getting around to us and we think it's kinda' clever.

Definite news of this have I none.

But my aun't's washerwoman's sister's son—

Heard a policeman on his beat,

Say to a laborer in the street,

That he had a letter, just last week,

Written either in Latin or in Greek,

From a Chinese Coolie in Tim-

buctoo,
Who claims that a nigger in Cuba knew—

Of a colored man in a Texas town,

Who got it straight from a circus clown,

That a man in the Klondike got the news,

From a gang of South American Jews,

Who knew of a female society rake,

Whose mother-in-law would undertake

To prove that her seventh husband's niece,

Had just stated in a printed piece,

That she has a son who has a friend,

Who knows just how this will all end—

But he won't tell!

The Outcry Of the Night CQ

When history's pages are filled with this war's heros,

I hope that every school boy knows,

The saga of the Midnight CQ.

And the hell he went through. Not from shot or shell, or mud and slime,

Tis true.

But brother, don't think that just battling old Father time can't make you

Plenty black and blue.

Just putting in the hours row on end,

Until you sometimes think the ghosts are your only kin.

Just sitting there fighting sleep, while your buddy is out cuddling in a jeep.

Just looking up at the wall, until you can count the cobwebs one and all.

Just reading until your eyes are bleary and red, and dreaming of your soft and vacant bed.

Just longing for the ringing of the phone so you won't feel quite so desolate and all alone.

Just waiting until you actually ache for some mortal foe to fight, but just face the solitude and monotony of the night.

Advice on-- Clothes for Fall

BY JACKIE GOOLSBY
Fashion Editor, The East Texan

"The frost is on the pumpkin," and you're knee-deep in chemistry experiments, coke dates, and hang-up plans for each minute of the week end. You shuffle fallen leaves on the way to class, and meditate on last night's math assignment, because you've found that math is your Waterloo this year. It's almost time to help out a grinning jack o'lantern. New faces at school are old friends, and so is that back-to-school wardrobe, so lately spanking new. In fact, you find you have the what-to-wear worries when Friday night's date rolls around.

You've come to love your clothes with the soft, pretty lines that this season brought. You appreciate most of all those beautifully basic things that change character with the flick of a scarf or a bright, shining pin.

And now there's a new dressy jumper that takes to all kinds of dress-up and dress-down shenanigans—that's the perfect pick-up for your wardrobe. One of the loveliest versions of this ever so versatile jumper has a flattering, rounded collar to frame its pretty portrait neckline, tiny cap sleeves, and a softly draped skirt with an inverted pleat and a bit of fullness on each side.

For special occasion glamour, you just add a favorite choker and bangle bracelets. Tie a shimmering sash to cinch-in your waist. You'll like the way this jumper looks in creamy-soft wool persey. Try it in a glowing tangerine shade, and match it in a striped blouse for casual wear. Or consider making your jumper in bright clan plaid, so very new this year for night life. Pick a color in the plaid and have a blouse made of that very shade. Find a wide, wide belt of softest leather for your waist.

The blouse and skirt idea is wonderful, too, for new pop in any wardrobe. If you've glimpsed the luscious, elegant fabrics this fall, you'll soon realize that it would take only a bit to make a gem of a blouse. Add your gala blouse to any plain-colored skirt, and you'll have an eye-catching date dress.

There's a skirt dressed up with a ruffle cascading down its side, and there are sport skirts designed with the eight o'clock dash in mind. When you know you have something sharp to wear, you feel at ease about the mad dash to your first morning class.

In choosing your clothes remember—anyone can have lots of

clothes, but the wise girl will choose a few smart ones.

Marpessas Will Sponsor Booth

In their regular Monday night meeting in the home of Mrs. B. C. Tarter, the Marpessas discussed plans for a booth at the Halloween carnival.

Pledges were called in and given their assignments, after which they presented a program.

After the club song, the meeting was adjourned.

Members present were Mary Jo Adams, Virginia Branson, Alice Couch, Norma Vann Gifford, Dorothy Glass, Frances Grayson, Donna Hurst, Marlou Jack, Betty Lay, Jeanne Park, Betty Reagan, Celia Smith, Elizabeth Standifer, and Mary Beth Stapp.

Kalir Pledges Are Present At Meet

The Original Kalir Klub had its regular meeting at the home of Ann Rowe Davis Monday night.

After duties were assigned to the pledges for the week and the meeting was adjourned.

Initiation Held By Eta Epsilon

Formal initiation was held by Eta Epsilon Thursday evening.

New members present were Shirley Russell, Robbie Faye Briscoe, Faye Nell Bush, Zona B. Koonce, Virginia Horton, Betty Ruth, Doris Swards, Claudie Watkins, Mary Helen Day, Josephine Harkey, Sue Presswood and Betty Clyde Mattinson.

KEEP THOSE WAR BONDS.

Forty-Two Girls Pledge Clubs

Forty-two girls became members of social clubs Saturday when members of Kalir, Les Choisites, Tooanoowe, and Marpessa pinned on colors at 8 p. m. Slumber parties in various homes followed with breakfasts being served on Sunday morning.

Kalir Klub Pledges Entertain Members

Eight Kalir pledges entertained with songs and stunts at the Saturday night slumber party held in their honor at the home of Miss Maude Noyes, sponsor. Sandwiches, fritoes, pickles, potato chips, cookies, fruit, cokes, and candy were served as refreshments.

Pledges present were Patsy Ibbotson, Regina Patterson, Sue Bulls, Patsy Watson, Jane Haywood, Janie Miller, Betty Faires, and Betty Chamberlain. In addition, four exes were present at the party—Betty Stuart, Jimmie Forester, Martha Wheeler, and Margaret Handley, last year's president.

Les Choisites Honor Ten New Pledges

Les Choisites honored pledges with a slumber party Saturday night in the home of Mrs. John Ashley, south Mayo street. Card games were played, and cookies and coffee were served

to members and pledges. Sunday morning breakfast was served in the Chatterbox. New pledges include Martha Koger, Janet Summerlin, Martha Miller, Jane Hargrave, Margaret Freeman, Martha Turner, Lucy Underwood, Beverly Iglehart, Peggy Arnold, and Margo Guest.

Marpessas Sleep In Tarter Home

The home of Mrs. B. C. Tarter was the scene of the Marpessa slumber party honoring new pledges.

Card games were played and those present were served tuna fish and ham sandwiches, potato chips, ritz crackers, and cold drinks. Breakfast was served to members and pledges in the Grill Sunday morning.

Pledges include Martha White, Martha Robinson, Mary Katherine Meeks, Tommie Meeks, Katherine Humphries, Virginia Edwards, Chris Pickering, Betty Bracheen, Billy Lay, Ida O'Neal, Bobbie Nelson, and Jane Alexander.

Tooanoowes Slumber In Butler Home

Tooanoowe pledges were entertained at a slumber party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Butler, 2313 Monroe street, Saturday night.

Bridge and other card games were enjoyed by all present. After making chocolate candy, members and pledges were served sandwiches, brownies, and potato chips.

Pledges present were SuLain Hughes, Beverly Fox, Elaine Little, Renee Jackson, Peggy Williams, Sara Ritchey, Shirley Green, Berta Cornelius, Nelda Leggett, Jessie Franklin, Mary Lee Faulkner, and Jean Jones.

KEEP THOSE WAR BONDS

LOST—A Majestic wristwatch between East Dorm and town. If found return to John Brunson, 1910 Monroe st., telephone 704. Reward \$5.

KEEP THOSE WAR BONDS



Photo by Otha Spencer

SOPHISTICATED EVENING GLAMOUR . . . Raylin Hart, pretty East Dormer, models a stark black formal of marquisette. The tie around the neck is of black sequins and comes down in a "V" at the throat. Slightly gathered at the waist, the formal is guaranteed to make his eyes sparkle at the next all-college dance.

Friars To Sponsor Dance Broadcast

Thirty-eight members attended the regular Friars business meeting Monday night in the Library.

Herb Smith resigned as representative to the club council forum, and W. B. Kibler was elected to fill the vacancy.

Plans were discussed for a radio broadcast to be held during the dance after the Sam-Houston-East Texas State game November 2.

Exes attending the meeting were Sam Swindell and T. R. Phillips.

Mary Broadfoot To Marry In Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Broadfoot, 632 Melba street, Dallas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Esther, to Binion D. Parson, son of L. D. Parsons, 1612 Cooper street, Commerce.

Miss Broadfoot is a senior and serves as corresponding and recording secretary of Les Choisites club. She is also secretary treasurer of WRA.

Parsons is a member of the Friars club and is classified as freshman. He was a tail gunner of the Army Air Forces.

The couple will exchange vows Nov. 2. Miss Connie McCord of New Boston and Pinky Echart of Commerce will serve as their attendants.

Ex-members Attend Les Choisites Meet

Les Choisites met in regular session in the Mural room of the Main building Monday night.

The Halloween party Thursday night was discussed, and pledges were assigned their duties for the week.

Ex-members present were Mrs. Bill Hoover, and Mrs. Jim Whitecotton. Mr. Quentin Musgrave, Mrs. Harold Watkins, and Miss Kathryn Warren, sponsors, attended the meeting.

String Quartette To Play At Greenville

The string quartette under the direction of Dean Lowman, music instructor, will appear before the high school assembly in Greenville Nov. 14.

Composed of Randall Wheatley, first violin; Carrie May Ridley, second violin; Janey Miller, viola; and Glyndon Van Horne, violoncello, the quartette was whipped into shape earlier in the fall, and has already made several appearances.

Another appearance of the quartette will be at Sulphur Springs Nov. 26.

LOST—Brown hat marked "Carl Coats," size 6 7-8 at dance Saturday night. If found, please return to East Texan office.

Initiation Held

H. C. Cheek, J. E. Ratliff, and Clarence Self were formally initiated into Artema club in the regular meeting Oct. 22. Plans were made for a booth

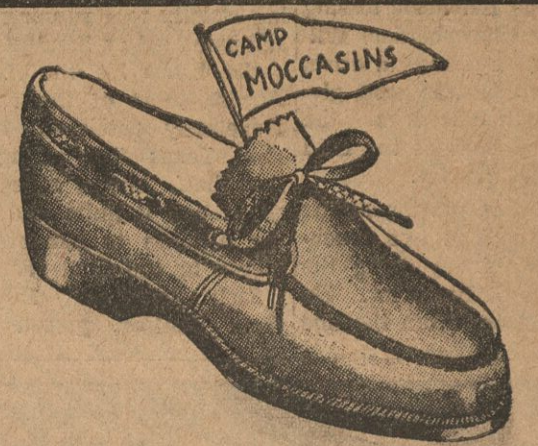
at the Halloween carnival Oct. 31. Members heard a speech by Claud Cluney. After freshmen received their assignments for the week, the meeting was adjourned.

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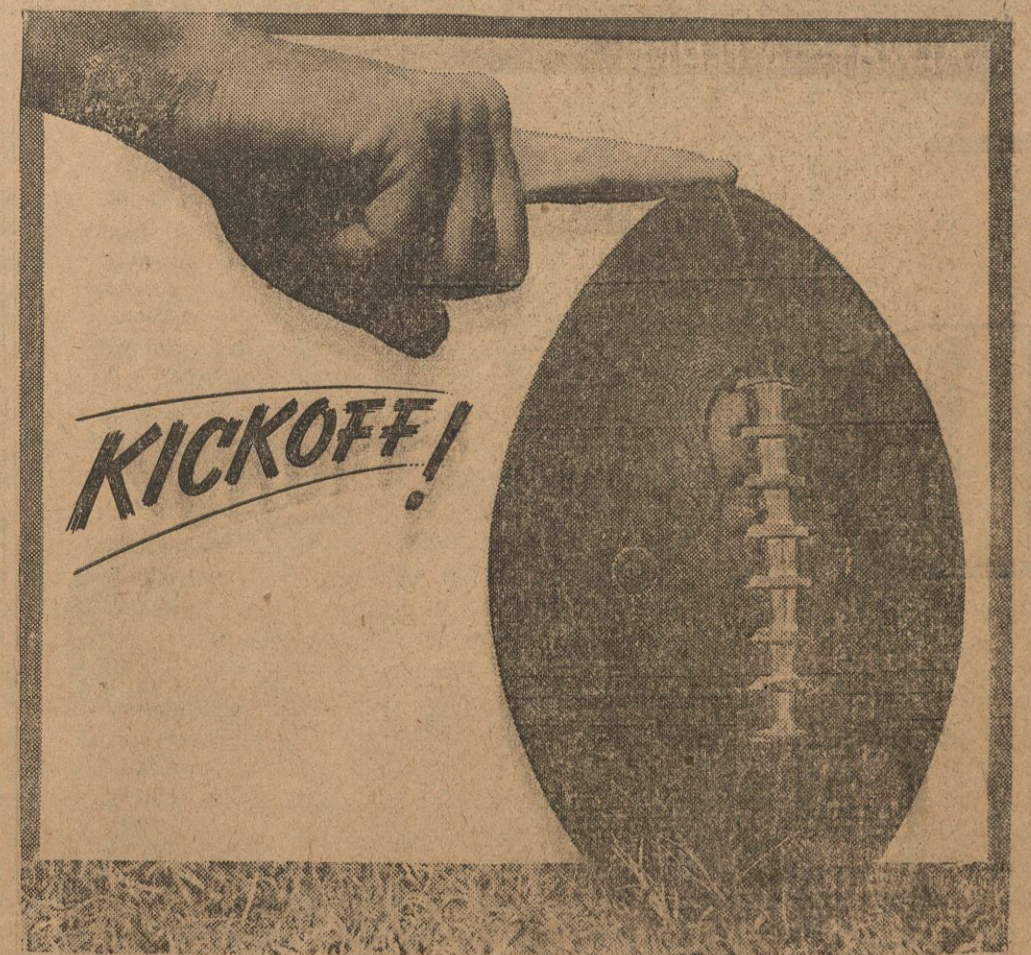
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Lions Trounce Austin College By 33 to 13 Count; First Half Brings All East Texas Scoring

Kangaroos Ring Up Tallies in Last Half; ET Reserves Play Most of Second Half

Piling up a 33 to 0 lead in the first half, East Texas State last Friday night coasted to a 33 to 13 win over the Austin college Kangaroos. Playing at Sherman before a crowd containing almost as many ET fans as Austin college supporters, the Lions made one of their most impressive showings to date to gain their first 1946 win over a Texas conference opponent.

East Texas wasted little time going into the lead. A 33-yard pass, James Batchelor to end Duane Phillips, took the ball to with-

in three yards of paydirt. Batchelor plunged it over from there and kicked the extra point to put the Lions into a lead that was never threatened.

Still in the first quarter, Batchelor tossed a pass to Donald King, 157-pound Greenville back, who did some fancy footwork to go the final 20 yards for the score. The kick for the extra point was wide. The final first period tally again came on a pass, this time Batchelor tossing one to Bobby (Shepherd) Wilkinson to climax a 42-yard drive. This time the kick was good, giving ET a 20 to 0 lead as the teams changed ends of the field for the second quarter.

The Lions' fine passing attack also netted the last two touchdowns, Arthur Casey doing the firing instead of Batchelor. He tossed a short one from the line

of scrimmage to Guy Harrison for the fourth score, and King pulled in a long one and again tacked on a spectacular run for the Lions' last scoring effort of the evening. Wilkinson converted after the fourth score, and Casey's kick was wide after the fifth one.

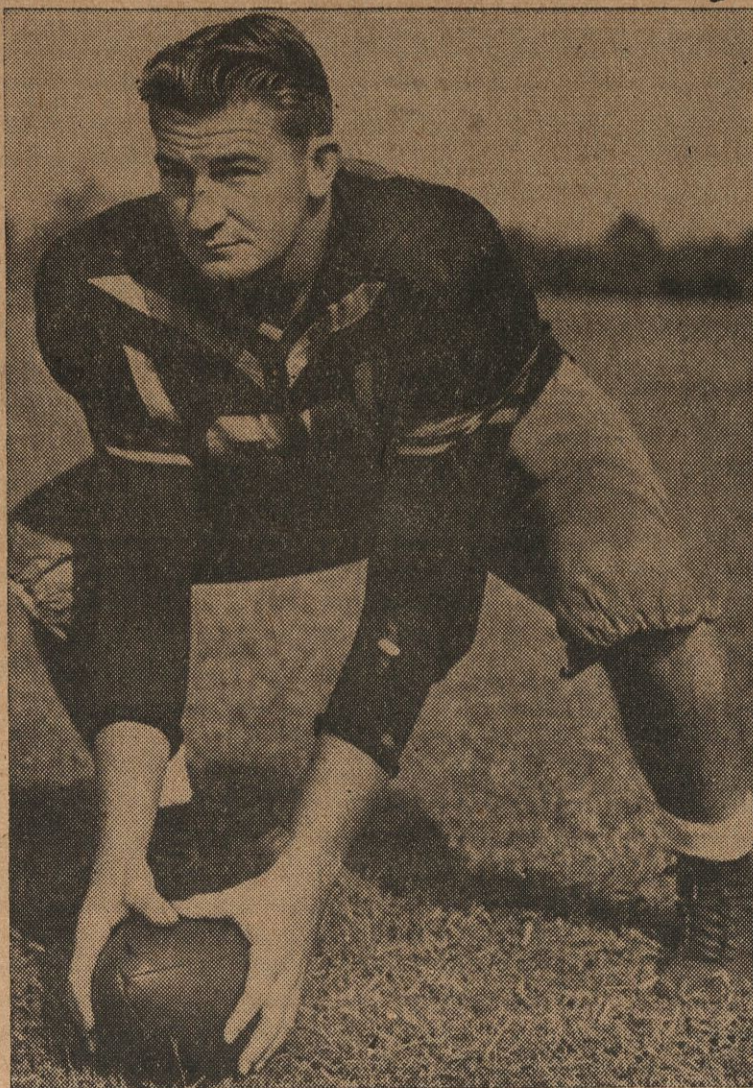
The second half saw Coach Berry take advantage of his 33-point lead to let reserves see experience-gaining play. Sticking strictly to a running game—and using only a handful of plays—the Lions let the Kangaroos furnish most of the fireworks. Hopelessly outclassed by the East Texas first string in the first half, Austin college refused to call it quits and did use the airplanes to put over two scores in the final chapters.

Jack Hughes, 155-pounder from Denison, passed to back

Roger Wynn of Palestine for the first tally. The play was good for 24 yards and came late in the third stanza. Hughes also set up the night's final tally, with an aerial effort this time to end Joe Joiner, a Sherman lad. The pass was good for 31 yards, Joiner being hauled in on the East Texas one-foot marker. When two running plays saw the Kangaroos pushed back to the four-yard stripe, another Hughes to Joiner combination was good for the score. Rudolph Inman failed to convert this time, his first try having been good.

Playing without the services of co-captain R. W. Thompson and Bill Seabaugh, both guards, the Lions rolled against the Kangaroos with little trouble, especially through the air. During the first half the East Texas line solved the Austin college running attack to such an extent that they (Kangaroos) were hard put to even regain the line of scrimmage.

Attend the homecoming game Saturday, and stay for the broadcast of the dance afterward.



STELLAR LION TACKLE—Gean Hale, 200-pound East Texas center, is one of the outstanding linemen in the Lone Star conference. A former Kilgore Jr. College and Rice Institute player before the war, he served in the Army Air Forces and flew the infamous "hump" 750 combat hours. Outstanding both offensively and defensively, Hale is one of the main sparkplugs of Bob Berry's bowl-bound Lions.

Center Has Spirit And Fire

Gean Hale Dons Football Togs Instead of Khaki

Stern, handsome Gean Hale, regular East Texas State Lion center, has exchanged his pilot's wings for the pads and uniform of an ET football player.

Using the patience and timing that served him so well during 750 hours of combat flying during the war over the infamous "hump" between India and China, Hale is a fine example for proof that the athletes who went to war have come back even better than before.

Consistent and dependable, a standout without appearing to be, Hale possesses the fire and spirit usually found in younger, less experienced players. Gifted with an amazing amount of "football wisdom," he plays with his head as well as his body.

Opposing quarterbacks have found it impossible to trick Hale out of position, regardless of the style of offense. Linebacker on defense, he snaps the ball when the Lions backs go into action. A fine defender against an aerial attack as well as against a running game, he did a little ball carrying on his own against the Northwestern Louisiana Demons. Intercepting a pass on the Demon 25-yard line, he fought his way to within four yards of the goal line before being stopped by three men.

Standing an even six feet, Gean has blond hair. He is soft-spoken and, as his teammates say, "indulges in no idle chatter." He and Mrs. Hale are the parents of a two-year-old daughter, Helen Rebecca.

An all-district center at Crockett high school, Houston, Hale lettered three years at Kilgore Jr. college and played with the Rice Institute Owls before entering the Army Air Corps. While overseas he was awarded the Distinguished Flying cross and the Air medal with an Oak Leaf cluster. He was discharged with the rank of major.

The Sports Parade

By Billy Bob Griffiths

This week's game may determine whether or not the Lions will wind up their season in the Houston Optimist club's December bowl game. Loaded for bear after their last week's 12 to 0 win over North Texas, the Sam Houston Bearcats will roll into Commerce Saturday set to make the supreme effort toward what they consider the biggest obstacle between them and their first Lone Star Conference football title.

Notwithstanding the setback they suffered at the hands of Austin college, the Bearcats are definitely a first class aggregation. Overconfident and cocky, they were certainly not up to par in their performance against the Kangaroos. Then, their game with Fort Sam Houston was cancelled, giving them an extra week to get ready for the remainder of their schedule.

The defeat they handed North Texas indicated the rest of the season will find them playing the caliber of football that could carry them to an undefeated season in conference play. Packed

with experienced men carrying plenty of weight, the Bearcats will hereafter be double-tough to conference members standing between them and the LSC pigskin crown.

On the other hand, the Lions don't intend to be a doormat for anybody. The addition of 280-pound Cayse won't hurt the East Texas line, either. If they can get in—and stay that way—top physical condition, the Lions will be in a fine position to successfully defend their title.

Since the Abilene Christian game, not a club the Lions have met have been able to move through a ground attack with much success. Nor has the Lion's secondary been easy to pass through or over. Not a team the Lions have played have completed many as 50 per cent of their tosses.

Playing before a homecoming crowd this week shouldn't hurt the Lions chances for a win, either. The ever-mounting student backing also seems to be giving the team some incentive. Everything taken into consideration, it now looks from here if the Lions are the class of the conference. Playing the best they are capable of, they are practically unbeatable, regardless of who their opponent is.

Don't go home this week end. Uphold ET traditions.

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Baptist Students To Attend State Meeting of BSU

Carrying about 50 members of the Baptist student union, a chartered bus leaves today for Waco for the state BSU convention to be held there this week end.

All members were requested to meet at the student center north of the campus in time for the bus which leaves at 10:15 a. m. Mary Nell Barnes and Charles

Priester will lead the Sunday morning Bible discussion of the convention, which will center around the Waco First Baptist church. A formal banquet will be held Saturday evening. The convention, with an expected attendance of from three to four thousand, will be the largest ever held in Texas. Boys will stay on the Baylor university campus, and girls will stay in hotels from Friday to Sunday.

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