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# Opening of SUB Changes Life of ETS Students

## Ultra Modern SUB Displays Design of Early English Style

East Texas State's new student building was opened to the students for the first time this week.

Decorated to carry out the theme of an old English hunting lodge, the Union building is furnished throughout with genuine maple furniture from New Hampshire with the original honey colored maple finish. The upholstery is soft green and coral.

On the main floor, an RCA studio console with a PA system feeds 15 speakers on the dance floor and balcony. A Chickering baby grand piano is set in the north end with sofas, Morris chairs, butterfly coffee tables, and drop-leaf tables making a small living room in front of the fireplace.

The balcony is also furnished with comfortable sofas, Morris chairs and drop-leaf tables, upholstered to carry out the color theme of soft green and coral. The walls are in flesh pink, the woodwork in a very dark brown giving the effect of English oak with beamed ceilings.

Upstairs, the East Club room will seat 60 people and is set aside for various clubs on the campus. It is equipped with a Storey and Clark blonde mahogany spint, arm chairs, sofas, and laddered back chairs.

The T-Association room is equipped to seat the entire membership and will be headquarters for this organization.

The girl's lounge is designed for girls who commute as a place to rest and relax between classes. Furnished with cricket chairs upholstered in glazed chintz, the room carries out the early American motif.

The powder room was decorated by the Home Economics and Art department and is finished with a draped dressing of hand painted material with a mirror lining one wall.

Offices of the Student Council and Director of the Student Union, Eugenia Johnston are also upstairs.

A Currier and Ives print, "New England Winter Scene" will hang over the fireplace carrying out the early American theme.

The dance floor is of solid oak, with the rest of the building floored in rock-tile blocks in dark brown with a soft-pink tone showing through.

Special credit for the successful decoration and opening of the Union building goes to Mrs. James Gee for her job of interior decoration, to Floyd Lands for his handling of furniture and cleaning the building up.

Janitors serve the building from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. and later on dance nights.

### Band Members Needed

The band needs more trombone and clarinet players," stated Mr. Fisher, band director, today.

The band is working on several new numbers at present. It is looking forward to Western Week with great anticipation, as it will participate in many Western Week activities.

## ETS Lions To Meet Lumberjacks Saturday Night

### Conference Title Chase Begins With Stephen Austin Tilt

With a dual purpose in mind—to get back into the win column and start their 1948 Lone Star Conference campaign with a victory, The East Texas State Lions invade Nacogdoches Saturday night for their clash with the highly-touted and favored Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks.

The Lumberjacks, one of seven undefeated college elevens left in Texas, have chalked up top-heavy victories over Austin College and East Texas Baptist. Last week the Jacks came from behind in the last six seconds of the game to the Trinity 7-7 in their first conference tilt.

Stephen F. Austin, boasting a roster of 27 lettermen, is coached by Ted Jeffries. The serious, sincere mentor came to Nacogdoches from Wichita Falls where he produced some of the state's most powerful high school elevens.

Now in his second season with the Jacks, Jeffries has installed the T formation with variations and has plenty of material to work with. His high geared and shifty backfield is sparked by lettermen Leo Anger and Doug Samford.

Samford is third highest scorer in the LSC with 18 points. He put the story book finish on last week's tilt with Trinity by scoring the tying touchdown in the final six seconds of the game.

Up front the Piney Woods boys are paced by center Dick Wright and tackle Bill Robertson. Both hard charging forward wall men made the second all-conference team in 1947.

East Texas mentor Bob Berry will take his underdog charges to Nacogdoches once again harassed by a seemingly never-ending string of injuries. Regular light guard John Dial will be

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## BULLETIN

Old Man Injury gave East Texas State another stinging slap in the face Thursday when it was learned that end Bud Saunders will be lost to the Lions for the remainder of the grid season. Saunders, who was slated for heavy defensive work against Stephen F. Austin Saturday, scored the East Texas touchdown against Arkansas.

out of action due to a re-injury of his shoulder in the Howard Payne clash. Tackle Bill Stamps will also watch the game from the side-lines. A number of other regulars including Captain Tom Ramey and end Murl Furney have been plagued by minor injuries throughout the week and may not be in top condition.

Coach Berry, in an effort to tighten up his defenses for the powerful Lumberjack attack, has shifted end Bud Saunders to a defensive halfback position. Saunders will go back to his familiar wing slot when the Lions have possession of the ball, however.

kickoff time is 8:00 p. m. Probable starting line-up for East Texas: Furney, LE; Crawford, LT; Seabaugh, LG; Roach, C; Curry, RG; Dexter, RT; Boucher, RE; Griffin, TB; Ramey, BB; Engle, FB; Wilkinson or iKing, WB.



TO BE HERE . . . It will be homecoming for The Collegians, popular northeast Texas male trio featured on radio station WFAA's Early Bird Program, when they return to the campus of East Texas State Teachers College to entertain during the second annual Western Week celebration, Oct. 11 through 16. Members of the trio, all former students, are J. T. Adams of Sulphur Springs, Joe McKenzie of Commerce, and Bill Sorrells of Honey Grove.

### You're It Son

## Student Elections Are Held Saturday

Class elections for all four classes were held in Ferguson Auditorium Saturday morning. President, vice president, secretary, treasurer and two representatives to the Student Council were selected by each class.

Reports from the polling center show the following students elected to head the freshman class: President, Alec Kibler; vice president, Fort McMeans; secretary, Barbara Winans; treasurer, Shirley Riley. Pete Woodruff and Dorothy Pittman will be the representatives to the Student Council from the Freshman class.

Jerry Waites will head the sophomore class for the coming year while Mary Jane Cagle will be the vice president. Dot Ann Reynolds will hold the sophomore office of secretary-treasurer for that class. David Johnson and Winona Kolander will be the sophomore representatives to the Student Council.

Reports from the Junior Class show the following returns: president, Bud Saunders; vice president, Bill Coker; secretary, Pat Ibbotson, Norris Young and

Trudy Hill will be the junior representatives to the student council.

Senior Class returns showed the following results: president, Kenneth Quesenberry; vice president, Tom Ramey; secretary-treasurer, Martha White. Senior representatives to the student council are William (Judge) Par-due and Bobby Lake.

### Dr. Earl M. Saucier Undergoes Operation

Dr. Earl Noland Saucier, head of the English department at East Texas State underwent an appendectomy, Tuesday Sept. 28, at the Leberman Hospital. He was allowed to leave the hospital Saturday afternoon and is expected to be able to resume duties within the next week.

Dr. Walter E. Peck has been acting head of the department during the illness of Dr. Saucier.

## Billy Mayo Band Will Accompany Collegians In Opening Festival

It will be like old home week when Billy Mayo and the collegians come to East Texas State Monday to open the Student Union building. The trio and the Mayo Quintet are featured in the formal opening ceremonies Monday evening at eight o'clock.

The Collegians made their reputation here at East Texas State over radio shows and through personal appearance at various functions during the past two years. Bill Sorrells, Joe McKenzie and J. T. Adams were enrolled in school here when they joined the Early Birds program over WFAA last summer.

Billy Mayo is the nephew of W. L. Mayo, founder of East Texas State, and son of Professor T. D. Mayo who taught here for 20 years. Mayo was a student in Training School while living in Commerce. He is married and is the father of two children living in Dallas where he is director of the Early Bird orchestra.

He has composed and arranged several popular tunes of which his "Opus X" will be recorded by the quintet soon after the record ban is lifted. The Mayo Quintet, composed of electric guitar, vibraphone, drums, bass and Mayo on clarinet, is the best known small group in southwest entertainment circles. They are featured at the exclusive Chipango Club in Dallas five nights a week.

The male trio has been featured over the Early Birds since leaving East Texas State and recently inaugurated their own show over the Texas Quality Network through WFAA. Sponsored by Simolize, the show is aired every Saturday evening from 6:30 to 6:45. The boys will be featured at the WFAA fair-ground studios during the State Fair from 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. Monday through Friday.

### Go Western, Young Man, Go Western

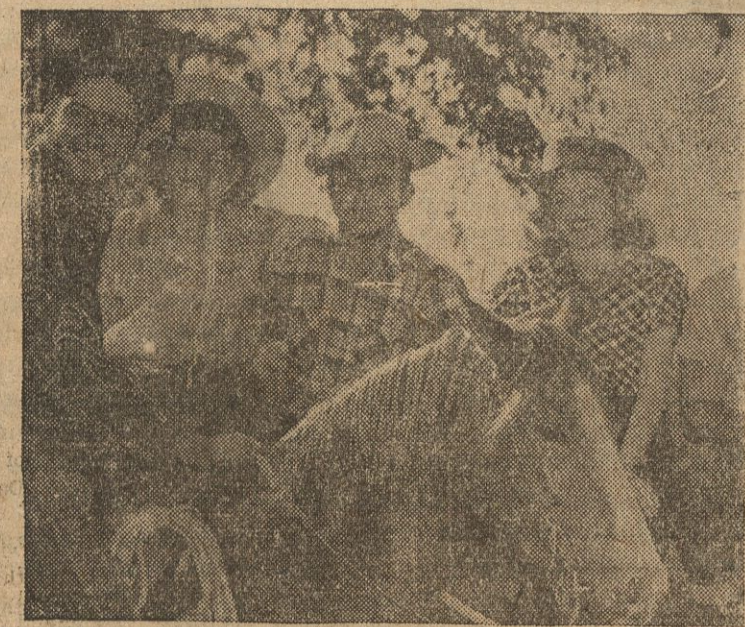
## Plans Are Completed For Western Week Celebration

Four nights of music and dancing four days of the Old West when men are men and all the women are mighty proud of it—that's Western Week at East Texas State Teachers College. It's time to dig out your western garb and get into the swing of things once more.

The week of Oct. 11 through 16 has been designated as the second annual Western Week celebration at Commerce. If you are a Texan, you will enjoy donning your cowboy or cowgirl outfit for the week of gay fun. If you aren't a Texan—well you can't afford not to be at East Texas State.

Judge Roy Bean and his simulated Law West of the Pecos have only one verdict for tenderfoot Easterners guilty as charged. All violators of the code of the West will be dunked thoroughly at the dunking vat.

Abe Spangler, president of the student council advanced the idea last fall to relieve the monotony of college life and to promote interest in football. The idea was so successful that the student body, college administration and the people of Commerce have made West-



GETTING THE NAG READY . . . ET students this week begin making last-minute preparation for Western Week. Shown above making plans for next week's celebration are, left to right; Benny Parsons, Commerce; Jane Saunders, Greenville; Popcorn Carlton, Omaha; and Elaine Deaton of Trenton.

ern Week an annual affair for the union building on the campus Monday morning and the City of Commerce. One dunking is usually sufficient to turn the dumbest Eastern into a true Texan.



MEASURING A MONTH'S GROWTH . . . For weeks male students at East Texas State, Commerce, have been neglecting the morning shave in preparation for the annual Western Week celebration, Oct. 11 through 16. Students, faculty and townspeople will "go western" for a week in which the spirit of the Old West is revived for a few wild, glorious days. Above, pretty Rita Jennings, freshman of Terrell, measures whiskers on the chin of Benny Parsons, Commerce, who expects to enter the whisker-growing contest. Harvey Crittenden of Terrell looks on.

ern and Judge Bean and his jury take over. The watchword will be "throw the tenderfoot in the vat."

A street dance is planned Wednesday night on the square in downtown Commerce for the townspeople and the student body. Again the music will be by a well-known western band.

Bill Boyd and his Cowboy Ramblers from WRR, Dallas will furnish the jive for the Friday night shindig to be held in the student union building on the campus. Bill and his band will play, sing and put on a floor show featuring the spirit of the west. An added attraction will be Jim Boyd, cowboy singer, who is heard with his Men of the West, over station WFAA, Dallas.

Saturday afternoon a parade will be led around the campus and through downtown Commerce by the EastTexans and 35 visiting bands. This is expected to be the most colorful event of its type in the history of Commerce.

Following the University of Houston - East Texas football game Saturday night, Western Week will close with an all-college dance in the student union building. Music will be provided by the East Texas State dance band.

### Western Dances Taught in PE

The Women's Physical Education department will carry out plans in cooperation with the coming of Western Week.

All freshmen girls participating in physical education courses this semester are learning western dances. These dances include the Texas Star, Sally Goodin, the Texas Polka, the Circle Two Step and the Virginia Reel-western style.

In order to give the girls suggestions as to what to wear during western week pictures of girls' western costumes are being displayed on the bulletin board in Whitley Gymnasium.

Boys who want to be able to participate in the western dances during Western Week will have an opportunity to learn the dances on Saturday afternoon 3:00 to 5:00, October 9, under the direction of Miss Lorena Brannon, physical education instructor. All boys interested in learning these dances are invited to attend this meeting.



# Editorials and Features

## Help Your SUB Council...

This week we would like to invite your attention to the student government of the SUB.

The SUB belongs to the students of East Texas State. It is operated for the students by the college and is under student government. A group of 15 students, chosen to represent every group of students on the campus, is serving your interests at the SUB.

They will listen to your suggestions, complaints and ideas concerning the operation and maintenance of the building. It goes without saying, that if you have any complaints to register or any suggestions for improvement, and you fail to tell your representatives about them, they will go unnoticed.

These students were appointed to their position to serve you, the students of East Texas State. With your help and cooperation, they will do a better job.

You can also help your SUB Council.

## Reeling It Off

By JAY PRICE

Entertainment at East Texas State will be at a new high this year with the opening of the Student Union building, the second annual Western Week celebration, and the regular City Music season which lasts until next May.

Celebrating its ninth year as one of the nations smallest towns in the Civic Music Association circuit the Commerce organization is shaping plans this week for a seasons programs to include four or five internationally famous artists.

The basic purpose of civic music is to bring finer entertainment as represented by established or promising young artists to the smaller communities at prices these regions can afford. It gives the nether population an opportunity to enjoy and educate themselves in the best of entertainment that is not readily at hand in their own back-yard.

A majority of the artists in the civic music fold strive to give better performances before small-town audiences for they know these are the people who can keep them in the limelight through later attendance at concerts or buying their records. Unfortunately, a small fraction of the artists have not been impressed with the importance of holding up Carnegie Hall standards in the one-night stands around the country-side and seem to use the smaller music association dates as powder-rooms to touch up their cultured noses. This fraction is never invited to appear again, and usually are never heard of in later seasons.

Civic music has served as a step-ladder to fame for many young artists. Robert Merrill appeared on the local stage in Ferguson Auditorium during the 1944 season as a comparative unknown. Two years later his name was listed among the great concert artists of the country. Established entertainers have graced the local boards in the form of the Don Cossack chorus, Blanche Thebom, and Mack Harrell.

Variety, which is the spice of any program or season, is always assured in Civic Music. Last year saw the inaugural of the ballet in Commerce with Ballet Intime and the year before he Don Cossack dancers made an appearance. The coming season promises no deviation from this policy of a varied and interesting array of performers.

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oil representatives by doing your part in keeping the building clean and in order. The building belongs to you as long as you are a student at East Texas State. Take care of it.

## Texan Artist Is Needed

For the first time in the history of The East Texan, we are able to produce our own cartoons. This creates another vacancy on our staff, that of staff artist, which we'd like to fill as soon as possible. There is room for two cartoonists, each doing one cartoon every other week.

We want to run a cartoon every week, reflecting life on the campus of East Texas State. Drawings accepted for publication must be on glossy cardboard, five by seven, and in black India ink.

There are no qualifications for this office other than the cartoonists ability to draw good cartoons and to make the students laugh. Students interested in this staff position are requested to visit The East Texan office sometime this week. If possible, we'd like to see some of your work.

The engraving of the cartoon will be done on the college campus and it will appear on the editorial page as soon as we can find artists.

## Editor's Eyeview

By LEEDELL HORTON—Editor

Is my face red! After weeks of calling students to the task of going all out for pep rallies I went to Ferguson Auditorium with a pencil and pad ready for another of those hot editorials and—Behold!—with the aid of a spirited freshman class the top of old Ferguson almost dance with the thunderous yelling of college pep cats. The spirit began to ring. Keep up the good work.

This week's East Texan is dedicated to the opening of the new Student Union Building. Never before in college history has the East Texan had a chance to dedicate an issue to such a great incentive to college life. We can truly say that ole Alma Mater has passed a turning point that will do down in the annals of history as one of the greatest achievements in entertainment.

A visit to the campus of North Texas State with DALE HUGHES, LEON HIGGINBOTHAM, and ALEC KIBLER this week revealed one thing in particular. Those Eagles are eagerly waiting the arrival of November 20. They are dead-set on eating Lion Stew for dinner instead of Thanksgiving. Well come on students lets have a say about this. Fried Eagle would be rather tasty. The old Texas hospitality was displayed throughout our visit. A chat with the members of the APO, TALCO AND FALCON fraternities turned out to be an enjoyable affair to offset our failure to locate Editor TOWNSEND MILLER of the Campus Chat and the President of the NTSTC Press Club LOU BECKHAM. Incidentally the press clubs of both colleges are busy planning a joint function to be held soon.

Students this week marks the beginning of the Western Week. Everyone is urged to make his dollar donation. This donation will enable the dearer to enter all cativities free and entitle him to a chance on more than five hundred dollars's worth of valuable prizes.

Our thanks this week to the help received from the members on the staff of the directors of the Student Union Building; Miss Eugenia Johnston, Mary Cornish, and Tony Price.

## Western Week Socials

Monday Night...Opening Dance—Student Union Building with Billy Mayo, the Collegians Early Birds from WFAA.

Tuesday...Nohing on Schedule yet.

Wednesday...All students and other citizens dress western. Judge Roy Bean sets up court. At 7:30 p. m. street dance takes place on the public square downtown.

Thursday...Freshman class takes over campus. Jam Sess on beginning 7:30 in the SUB. Freshmen will rule all day and night Thursday from the Office of President Geo. Special court will try murderers, cattle thieves and violators of Western Routine.

Friday...Resume regular Western Routine. At 8:00 Queen of Western Week will be crowned. Dance at the Gym with Bill and Jim Boyd and the Westerners.

Saturday...Largest Parade in Commerce History at 3:30 p. m. Students meet the University of Houston Special Train bearing fans for the UH-ET game. 8:00 p. m. kickoff on the UHET football game. Colorful halftime ceremony and parade by visiting bands. Conclusion of Western Week, Dance in SUB.

## Mike Talk

By EDD ROUTT

Rita Jennings, 17-year-old freshman lass from Terrell, set the green grass on the campus afire with her interpretation of "St. Louis Blues" and "Stormy Weather" last Thursday night when she sang to Charles McCray's ivory tinkling over KRRV. So many of the youngsters around East Texas have become interested in Rita's voice, that we're having trouble fitting a practice period to her schedule.

One of the principal reasons East Texas State broadcasts for half-an-hour four times weekly, is to publicize this institution. In publicizing East Texas State we've hung up th sign, "We Aim to Please," which means we want the students to hear our programs and comment on them.

All the experts on earth could hear the show and say they are good or bad, but we still wouldn't



"I don't know the exact size but these are approximate."

really know until old Joe Listener gave us his opinion. This is one case where opinion of the man who knows least, counts most. Ask Mr. Hooper!

Thursdays and Saturdays ETBD broadcasts from 8:45 until 9:15 over KSST, Sulphur Springs (1230) and KFYN, Bonham (1230). On Thursday nights we feed KRRV in Sherman for 25 minutes, with a musical program featuring the East-Texans, Rita Jennings, Bob Snyder, Joe Wood, Bucket Burkett, and pianist Charles McCray.

## Lettersto the Editor

The Letters to the Editor department of the East Texan is designed to give you, our readers, a chance to present your views on campus events. You are cordially invited to contribute. All letters must be signed, but signatures may be withheld at the request of the writer. Opinions reflected in this column are not always those of The East Texan staff; they are those of our readers.

To the Editor:

I have been a student here at ET for almost three years, and I have counted these years well spent. I can look in every direction and see the gigantic improvements that have been made since I have been here, but in our rush we have overlooked two small things, small only in the effort it would take to change them.

They are the clock on the top of the Education building and the neon sign on the corner of Live Oak and Campbell streets.

Many visitors come through Commerce and leave, never knowing that this is the home of East Texas State Teachers college. The sign on the aforementioned corner is the only one showing that the college is here and telling where it is located. It is in a hopeless state of disrepair.

It should be to the interest of every student of East Texas State to build up public interest in our college. Why can't we repair these two little things?

R. W. Mills.

Dear Editor:

In last week's edition of The East Texan (October 23) you published a letter written by former Editor Joe Milner. Mr. Milner's letter suggested that the Student Union Building be closed during pep rallies.

What happened when we kicked

John Barleycorn out of this country? The bootleggers moved in. What happens when a guy finds the road blocked? He generally finds another path, and proceeds to his original goal.

When the Council closes the Student Union building, the students will go to the Grill, or the Chatterbox, or to the Drive Inn.

We say proudly that we have "The South's Most Democratic College," and I am not one to deny that slogan. But certainly this attempt regimentation of student activities during off periods is not consistent with recognized democratic principles.

Attendance at pep rallies is a moral obligation, rather than a compulsory one. Class attendance should be compulsory—but not attendance at pep rallies.

You gentlemen can lead the horse to water, but you can't make him drink. You can even push him in the water—but he still doesn't have to drink. And you can ATTEMPT to force students to attend pep rallies—but you can't make them yell.

Call them slackers, stinkers, duds, or what have you. But please take recognition of their rights some of which are the rights to drink cokes, bat the breeze, sleep, or otherwise waste their time, if they so desire during pep rallies.

If this issue is put to a vote—as it certainly should be—I will vote

## SUB Between B Classes

By MARGIE and STUBB

The first all-college dance in the new Student Union Building came off Saturday night as expected. There wasn't a hitch in all the proceedings. If the Lions present were despondent because of having been so recently beaten on the grid-iron they managed to conceal their feelings miraculously well. Only smiles and laughter were visible from where we stood. The place was packed, the music good, and the young ladies bewitching; to mention just a few of the more apparent things you missed if you were not present. It would be a wise bet to make plans to be on hand the next time they roll back the rugs.

The formal opening of the SUB are scheduled for a week from this Saturday night. The program that evening will include presentation of the building by President Gee to the student body. "Abe" Spangler as president of the Student Council will accept the building for the students. Dancing and other festivities will conclude the events of the evening. Billy Mayo and the Early Bird orchestra are expected to provide music for "Rug-Cutters."

While we are on the subject of dancing we would like to remind the clubs on the campus that if they desire to reserve a date in the SUB they must make haste as choice dates are rapidly being asked for. You may find yourself without if you wait too long. The SUB council has agreed that for all college dances club colors and emblems will not be exhibited in the hall.

The "Wandering Trophies of ET" will return soon to be placed where all may see them. Miss Johnson has stated that new trophy cases will be located upstairs, over the fireplace, in the Student Union Building. You will be surprised at the large number of trophies hidden around the campus when they are all brought to light and dusted off. This new trophy case will be another step in the unification of our school. Still another step will be the re-location of the Victory Bell. Several suggestions are being considered and the most reasonable will doubtless be decided upon soon. This corner expects the location to be someplace in front of the SUB where all may see.

"no"—and I believe every other liberal minded student will do the same.

EDD ROUTT

## A Pretty Girl, A Handsome Boy

## Typical Freshman Happy at ET

BY H "Crow" WADE

A pretty girl, a handsome boy, plus a cheerful smile give you a picture of the typical freshman at the south's most democratic college.

Two such students are Martha Sue Martin and Alex W. Kibler who are at East Texas State this semester for the first time.

Miss Martin whose home is 5926 Bryan Parkway, Dallas, is a spring graduate of Woodrow Wilson high school. Kibler, a graduate of the Training school, lives with his parents at 2207 Monroe, Commerce.

Kibler and Miss Martin, better known as "Fuzzy and Queenie" are finding life pleasant and interesting at East Texas State. They are both highly impressed with the spirit on the campus.

"Queenie" acquired her nickname friendly atmosphere which exists name by being elected the queen of her graduating class. Her activities were wide spread while in Woodrow Wilson High. She was Treasurer of the Dallas Historical Society, club council representative of the Y-Teens and a member of the Pan American student forum, press club and student government. Her popularity spread to the campus of East Texas State when she was elected freshman cheerleader last Tuesday.

When asked why she had chosen East Texas State as her Alma Mater, the pretty brown eyed brunette said, "I like the democratic spirit that exists here, also I think that Binnion Hall is the prettiest dorm that I have ever seen."

One hundred seventy three pounds of personality, "Fuzzy" obtained his alias through the whistler - growing campaign for the



TYPICAL FRESHMAN—Martha Sue Martin and Alex W. Kibler

forthcoming western week.

East Texas State is not new to "Fuzzy" as he has lived in an adjoining lot to the campus for seventeen years. While in high school he held the executive post of his freshman, sophomore and junior class. He filled the vice-president position his senior year and received the Lions club award for the best citizen.

"Fuzzys" ability in heading classes falls upon him again for the fifth straight year. He was elected

president of the freshman class here Saturday.

The handsome, blue eyed student stated without hesitation, "I choose East Texas for the friendly, sport-manship attitude that everyone on the campus has." He then added with a big grin, "I'm more interested in studies than girls at the present."

"Queenie and Fuzzy" are just a couple of the typical freshmen on the East Texas State campus that could easily be anyone of the many roaming freshmen.

## Campus Chatter

Grab a gun! Jump into your duds! Whip out your oleshootin' iron. Western Week is just around the corner. With the arrival of Billy Mayo and his Western band accompanied by the collegians Monday night, the dance will send the western celebration off to a big start. Who is better prepared with those heavy beards than such notable beard-growers as BENNY KELLY, ARNIE LAWLER, HARVEY CRITTENDEN, BENNY PARSONS and BOB GOSSETT.

Famous last words from husband, DOYLE SPRINKLE to wife DOT SPRINKLE, "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow your GI check will be gone."

Theif, Vandals, Robbers—these were the words heard emerging from the disgusted lips of vets who received a lucious slash from last month's subsistence allowance. Oh! well, boys, you have to live somehow. Remember the good ole days when K-rations were so tasty.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES SWAN, address West Dorm, have announced their preparations are complete for Western Week. It was noticed during off hours that the MRS. was busily washing such garments as plaid shirts, jeans and many other unmentionables necessary for Western wear.

Versatile JOE ROSARIO, who incidentally is negotiating for talent on the Press Club Variety show, has returned to school with a smile on his face. He seldom parts with his copy of the '48 locust because he has an autograph by none other than President Harry S. Truman. While visiting relatives in Independence, Mo., this year Joe and wife Yvonne had Harry sign his name on the famous "Locust."

## Stidham Views Purple Dog...

MARLIN STIDHAM, sophomore transfer from Henderson County Junior College, entered the office of the East Texan early this week muttering phrases about a green and purple dog—my, how times do change. When the staff of the East Texan was young, it was always pink elephants.

For the information of those students who wondered about the pep squad at the game Saturday night, the best and loudest pep squad was sitting on the south side. They were outnumbered, but that made little difference since they had the spirit absent from the other side of the field except for a few scattered loyal supporters who will follow the team through high water or bust. Let's do something about that lagging spirit.

Orchids to the band and its new directors. It is tops and improvement can be seen each week. With the new twirlers and the able assistance of drum major JIMMIE HUDGINS that band will really reach momentum before the end of the year.

"Debators Wanted" is the current appeal of the Pi Kappa Delta which needs several boys interested in debate. MRS. R. W. BROWN, sponsor of the club, anticipates a successful debate team, which is now composed of R. W. MILLS, EDD ROUTT and DWIGHT HIGHTOWER.

## Carroll and Mead Are Poets...

ERNEST CARROLL, assisted by BILL MEAD, two soda jerks, (I wouldn't take for that plug), have launched an all-out attack on poets. Each morning these two bright young jerks greet their customers with a cute little jingle that rhymes with the callers name. Pretty sharp—but will it work?

Loyal supporters of our traveling football team are seeing the country as well as the Lion. BETTY OWENS, ANN KING, and NANCY BRIGHT not only took in the Arkansas game but saw most of the countryside of Arkansas while enroute to and from the game. Refusing to let the game ruin their spirit they motored through the Ozarks, Hot Springs and Little Rock on their way back to Alma Mater.

Club members are asked to bear with us this week on club news. Due to an acute shortage of space caused by the advent of Western Week and the opening of the SUB we are unable to carry any club reports until next week. We will welcome next weeks reports. Rush week activities also took its allotted toll of space on society.

MARGIE STUBBLEFIELD, student in charge of the Western Week Fund Drive has expressed a desire that students contribute their dollars quickly so that the Student council may solicit other hands to help out the Western Week activities.

"Underhanded," was the editor's comment on last week's giant fraudulent attack on his social affairs. Said the editor, "Such fraudulent attacks by the press upon a man's esteemed position would only be done by a most jurisprudent mule."

CLINTON SHIPMAN, versatile football star and vice-president of the Student Council is to be congratulated for pep rallies had that kind of spirit the high heavens would be hearing from the campus of ET.

We view with concern the resignation of LESLIE K. (TERMITE) HARLESS as editor of the Locust. We shall miss the fun-loving Termite in his daily work around the office. Here's wishing the editor good luck for whatever else he may undertake.

For Pete's Sake! Don't appear on the campus Wednesday without at least one article of western clothing on. The dipping vat is already on the campus!

Contrary to appearance on the campus, dogs are not admitted to classes at East Texas State.

The rumor that the dust blowing over the campus this last week is from the powder-puffs of girls applying their pre-date make-up in Binion Hall is frowned upon in official circles.



# Campus Sororities Hold Rush Week Activities

A parade of smartly dressed co-eds highlighted the Sunday afternoon teas as plans got under way for annual rush week.

The progressive teas, which were from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock were given by the girls social clubs, Kalir, Les Choisites, Marpessas, and Toano-owes.

The Kalir Klub tea given in the home of Mrs. Frank Chaney, 2501 South Campbell. The receiving line consisted of Abie Brecheen, president, Mary Cornish, Rush-captain, and Mrs. Chaney.

The tea table was laid in an imported shell pink cloth. At one end of the table was a gold ship in full mast banked by small green ferns, miniature palm trees and vanda orchids.

Mesdames Jewel Rowe, Bernice Andrews, Florence Allen and Olive Mandull presided at the tea service during the afternoon.

The Les Choisites Club held its annual rose tea in the home of Mrs. Dee Wheatley, 1506 Bonham St.

In the receiving line were President Doris Lane, Rush-captain Betty Williams, Randall Wheatley Kerr, Margaret Bell, Katherine Warren, and Mrs. Wheatley.

The decorations were carried out in pink and green and roses and asters were scattered throughout the house.

On the dining table was a rose tree fashioned of pink net and full pink roses. The emblem was placed on the buffet backed with pink rosebuds and asters.

Helping serve were Jan Stanford Tucker, Mrs. Vera English Clark, Mrs. Grace Patrick, Mrs. Ruth Gant and Mrs. E. M. Shepherd.

The Marpessa Club annual Bronze tea was held in the home

of Mrs. O. P. West, 1805 Monroe St.

In the receiving line were President Betty Owens, Rush-captain E. G. Stevens, Assistant Rush-captain Nancy Bright, Miss Hankins and Mrs. West.

The colors rose and silver were predominant in the decorations. The table centerpiece was a cornucopia of mums and gold cat-tails surrounded by gold net. On the buffet was a floral decoration centering the club emblem and at the register a tiny emblem was of tiny mums.

Exes present were Mary Lou Jack, Mary Beth Finley, Jeanne Park, Donna Turrentine, Ruth Reed, Daphne Dial and Tommie Pio Meeks.

Mrs. G. W. Mays home, 1619 Bonham St. was the setting of the Toanoowe Club rush tea.

Receiving guests were President Yvonne Nations, Rush-captain Mary Lee Faulkner and Mrs. Mayes.

Scattered throughout the house was a profusion of autumn flowers carried out the club colors, ebony, rust and gold. An imported lace cloth adorned the dining table and handmade corded black butterflies with wide black satin bows.

At the register was a huge nose-gay of tiny gold mums and on the buffet was placed a similar bouquet fashioned of rust fall leaves and mums with ebony, rust and gold satin streamers.

Presiding at the tea service were Mesdames Rachael Lafferty, Mary Dot Adams, W. B. King, Virginia Cranford and Miss Eugene Johnston, Charles, Churchill, Abbie

## French Club Holds Meeting Monday

Through the courtesy of Dr. W. W. Freeman and J. P. Allred, picture films of many points of interest in France were presented at the first fall meeting of Le Cercle Francaise.

The pictures were collected by Miss Eusibia Lutz, sponsor of the club, while on her recent vacation in that country.

Joe Hunter was elected President of the club for the fall semester and John Brannon President for the spring semester. Other officers elected were: Pete Woodruff, Vice-President; Francis Fry, Secretary; Hedy Parsons, Treasurer; Ann Dickson, Historian; Roy Dykes, Reporter.

## Ross, Brown To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon C. Ross of Mt. Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Gay, to Mr. Bill Henry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Brown of Mt. Pleasant. Miss Ross is a graduate of Mt. Vernon High School and is a junior of ETSTC. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School, served eighteen months in the Navy. He is now a senior at ETSTC.

## String Quartet Is Announced for Term

The East Texas String Quartet which is chosen from first chair members this year includes Miss Carrie Mae Ridley of Iran, and Miss Barbara Belter of Pittsburg playing the violins; Mrs. Janny Summerlin, Commerce, on the viola; and Mr. Dean Lowman at the Instrumental Building.

## Society

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## Business Women's Week is Proclaimed



NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK . . . From Oct. 10 to 16 is proclaimed by Mayor A. C. Ferguson, Ferguson, right, is shown signing the proclamation before Mrs. T. G. Sparks, center, finance chairman and Mrs. W. O. Dowdy, left, news service chairman.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Commerce will join the other clubs over the nation next week in celebrating the National Business Women's Week.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs has established high standards for American business and professional women, and has made a valuable contribution to the social welfare of every community and of the nation.

The Commerce club will combine their activities with the Western Week activities of East Texas State Teachers college and the city of Commerce.

Activities for the week which begins on Sunday include:

Sunday, Oct. 10 Attend Presbyterian church. Meet at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. Garner, 1209 Monroe street.

Monday, Oct. 11: Business meeting and progressive dinner party. Meet in the Commerce High school club room at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13: Weiner roast at city park at 6 p. m. Bring your Minnie L. Maffett fund change.

Thursday, Oct. 14: Attend party of Mrs. Nichols in Greenville. Meet at Mrs. L. G. Dickson's at 1409 Sycamore street at 6:45 p. m.

## Edwin Thompson To Wed Bobbie Hassel

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hassell of 2407 Beecha, Greenville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Louise Hassell, to Edwin M. Thompson, the son of Mrs. Velma Thompson of Freeport.

The simple double-ring ceremony will be held Sat. Oct. 16, in Dallas at the home of Reull Lemmons.

The bride graduated from Greenville High School in 1946. The bridegroom is a Senior at ETSTC, where he will receive a degree in Jan. 1949.

## FASHION CHATTER

By DOROTHY COVINGTON

Exercise your individuality, Co-eds.

This year anything goes in fall fashions. It is between "seasons" with dress, designers and the females are on their own. If you are one who has always had the secret desire to wear just what you wanted to and not some outlandish garb to please the dictates of fashion, now's your chance.

Don the pencil skirt if you wish or if you wish or if you prefer the ballerina. Abandon the rigid rules that have applied previously to length and style in skirts. As for length, it is permissible to show a little or as much of your pretty legs as you choose. A skirt hanging anywhere between the knee and the ankle is acceptable.

Back to the natural look, discard the gasp waist and padded hips. Let your clothes follow the lines of your body and omit those out-moded styles, which were most uncomfortable and perhaps unbecoming. Why should you suffer to look unattractive?

Something new has been added in the line of sleeves. The latest style in sleeves is to wear them half way down the upper arm. For these cool, crisp days that are approaching this should be comfortable. It will afford warmth, yet not be long enough to interfere with free arm movement.

Necklines in your dresses and blouses should be designed to give the best effect, that is, to become to your throat. All of you are young and you should make the best of your natural beauty before it begins to fade. If high necklines become you the most, see that your dresses and blouses are high necked or fill in under your suits with gay, colorful scarfs. On the other hand wear low out dresses if they bring out the best in you.

Bright colors are good. It shows poor taste to be gaudy, but a colorful blouse of scarf can dress up a last year's suit to look like new. Just a touch of the right color does wonders for your costume and you.

Short hair has come back in style and with it barettes and caps. Many college girls dislike a large hat. With barettes their problem is solved. For travel they are perfect.

Here are a few suggestions for your college wearables. If you are hunting a practical yet attractive garment for your wardrobe, try looking for a jumper. A corduroy or gaberdine jumper can be worn with several different blouses for variety. Jumpers can be worn anywhere at any time. A cute date outfit is a skirt with a full back either of unpuffed pleats or a bit of tucking with a sweet, becoming blouse. Matching coats and dresses are in the peak of style. Such a costume may be worn to football games, movies, or church.

## Student Council

Student council met Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for Western Week. They will appoint the judge and sheriff for Western Week Friday afternoon during a called meeting of the council.

The Student council meets every second and fourth Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting day. The council has endeavored to urge every student to purchase a ticket for Western Week to help defray the expenses of the Western Week festival.

Members of the student council are: Abe Spangler, president; Clinton Shipman, vice president; Bobbie Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer; Winona Kolander, reporter; Norris Young, David Johnson, Dorothy Pittman, Judge Pardue, Trudy Hill and Pete Woodruff.

WESTERN WEEK BEGINS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13.

## Funeral Rites Held For Retired Educator



J. M. BLEDSE

Funeral services for Prof. James M. Bledsoe, retired educator and head of the Mathematics department at East Texas State, were held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the First Christian church. The Rev. Frantz Alford officiated.

Professor Bledsoe died at his home, 1509 Bois d'Arc street at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 6, 1948. He had been ill for several months.

Full bearers at the services were Charles White, W. W. Cagle, T. Taylor Brown, and J. A. Marr, Ben Johnson and Everett Shepherd. Interment was in Rosemount cemetery. Services were under the direction of Sheely Funeral Home.

A native of Klondike, Mrs. Bledsoe was born on Nov. 27, 1876, and had spent all of his life in this section of the state.

He attended the Gough and Klondike schools for 10 years, but the sessions were seldom more than six months long.

In addition to his early schooling, Mr. Bledsoe, at intervals, enrolled at East Texas Normal College. He received three bachelor's degrees from the college. Since then, he has studied further at Southern Methodist University and in George Peabody College for Teachers.

His record as an educator is a long one. During the span of fifty years as a teacher, Mr. Bledsoe taught 14 years in the rural and village schools of Fannin county, and three years in the East Texas Normal college.

For three years, 1914 to 1917, he served as certificate clerk in the office of State Supt. W. F. Doughty. In 1917, when the East Texas Normal College was taken over by the state, Mr. Bledsoe was made head of the Department of Mathematics, where he has served for 30 years.

He has taught classes in mathe-

matics in the summer schools of Colorado State College of Education and Sul Ross State Teachers College. He has taught in state summer normals, served on the State Normal Board of Examiners and served as president of the Hunt County School Board.

In 1925, he was elected president of the Texas State Teachers Association. He maintained membership in this association, in the National Education Association, and in the National Council of Teachers in Mathematics.

In his article that appeared in the Texas Outlook magazine October, 1947, Claude V. Hall, retired professor of Government, described Mr. Bledsoe's teaching philosophy.

"It has been Professor Bledsoe's Educational philosophy that a student's whole being—physical, intellectual, and spiritual, attended school and that it was a student's right to be symmetrically trained. The neglect of any phase of his being was indefensible; overemphasis on any one phase was reprehensible," Mr. Hall stated.

Mr. Bledsoe is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vivian Bledsoe, this city; one daughter; Mrs. Katherine Coates, Greenville; two sons; Paul Bledsoe, Chicago; James Bledsoe, Dallas; one stepson; Arthur Boyd, Dallas.

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THE SCOREBOARD

By JOE W. MILNER  
An error in dates that appeared in our column recently was brought to our attention by Dr. D. C. Butler, sports publicity director of the Lone Star conference. We stated that the Stephen

F. Austin Lumberjacks hadn't won a football game from the East Texas Lions since 1928. That date, according to Dr. Butler, who, by the way keeps a complete, up to-date file on all East Texas State sports, was 1927. So it was in 1927 that the Lumberjacks last won from the Lions. That year the Jacks came out victorious by a 21 to 0 count. The only other victory they have

ever accomplished over an East Texas eleven came in the first meeting of the two clubs in 1926 when the Nacogdoches squad was victorious, 14 to 0. During the grid competition between the two teams the Commerce aggregation has won 12 lost two and tied one. The deadlock came in 1929 when the teams tied at 6 all.  
Grid Predictions—Phooey!  
After betting on our own pre-

dictions last week we have left to offer for this week's predictions are empty pockets and shortened neck.  
There are only two games to be unreel in 13-A this week. Friday night the Commerce Tigers will be the underdog eleven for their second straight week when they tangle with the Honey Grove Warriors on Lion field.  
With the home town eleven weakened with two stellar linemen out we will be forced to string along with Honey Grove. We pick the WARRIORS to win by three touchdowns. Our score, 27 to 7.

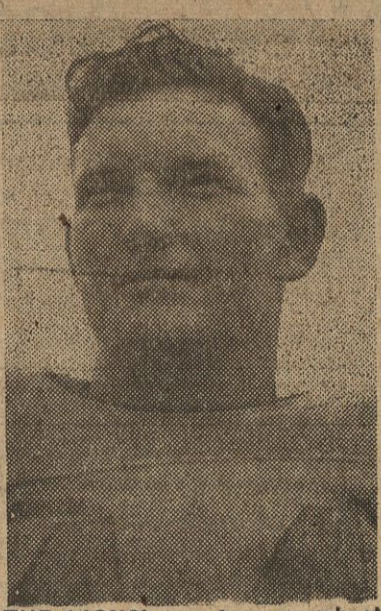
Farmersville goes out of the district to meet Royse City. Farmersville should be able to squeeze by this one 14 to 7.  
Cooper, the other 13-A club, will take a much needed rest this week following last week's 46 to 7 licking from Grand Saline. Lions Hopes Grow Dimmer

With the announcement today that Lion End Bud Saunders will be out for the season due to internal injuries, Bob Berry's hopes for a victory Saturday against Stephen F. Austin took another drop. Now it looks like the Lumberjacks 19 to 7. After all 21 years is a long time.

North Texas should find the going rough in Reno against Nevada U. We'll gamble with NEVADA 20 to 7.

Southwest Texas should be on the rebound from last week in their tilt with Howard Payne. SOUTHWEST TEXAS, 13 to 0.  
Sam Houston will continue their losing ways against Texas A&I by a 26 to 6 count. Trinity U goes out of Texas to play Mississippi Southern. MISSISSIPPI, 19 to 6.

Running off the southwest conference in a hurry we find SMU to trip Missouri, Texas to edge by Oklahoma. Texas A&M will continue to go winless against LSU. Indiana should nip Texas



THE LIONS' one-two punch at right tackle suffered a severe blow



when lettermen Bill Stamps (left) and Clint Shipman were injured in the Arkansas tilt, Shipman, shown wearing a special made face guard is back in the line-up and was outstanding in the Howard Payne game last week. Stamps may be lost for the season.

Cotton Bowl Tickets Go On Sale Tuesday; No Passes Issued

Tickets are now on sale in the business office for the October 23 Cotton Bowl game between East Texas State and West Texas State, according to L. I. Smith, business manager.

Advance sales will be handled exclusively by the two schools. General sales will be handled exclusively by the two schools. General admission tickets will be sold for \$1.80 and student tickets will sell for \$1.10. Both tickets will include admission to the fair grounds. High school tickets will go on sale for 60 cents, but will not include admission to grounds.

No passes will be issued to the T-Association because this is an out-of-town game. Tickets will not be available from other sources than the two schools until they go on sale at the gate.

WRA Group Includes Five Letterwinners

Enrolled in WRA this semester are five girls who now have T jackets. Until the early part of 1948 these girls were members of the T association. Since that time the WRA has organized separately and have their own organization and jackets.

The five girls are, Riley, senior physical education major from Commerce; Reba Abell, senior physical education major from Josephine; Sue Bailey, senior education major from Neavarrá; Jean Johnson, senior physical education major from Commerce and Lou Cumming, physical education major from Longview.

CONFERENCE SLATE

Conference Standing				
Team	w	l	t	p
Southwest Tex.	1	0	0	14
S. F. Austin	0	0	1	7
Trinity	0	1	1	7

Season Standing				
Team	w	l	t	p
S. F. Austin	2	0	1	82
North Texas	2	1	0	112
S. Texas	2	1	0	51
Trinity	1	1	1	21
East Texas	1	2	0	29
U. of Houston	1	2	0	23
S. Houston	0	2	0	19

Last Week's Results				
Howard Payne	13	East Texas	0	
Trinity	7	Stephen F. Austin	7	
Southwest Louisiana	21	U. of Houston	7	
Texas A&I	13	Southwest Texas	2	
North Texas	20	West Texas	7	

Leading Scorers				
Player	TD	PAT	TP	
R. Nutt NTSTC	4	2	26	
M. Clark, Houston U	3	0	18	
D. Samford, SFAC	3	0	18	
G. Leverman, Trinity	2	2	14	
B. Griffin, ETSC	2	2	14	

Speaking of Sports

REVIEWING THE WEEK-END

The grid teams of the Lone Star Conference may have suffered more disastrous week-ends of intersectional play than the one just past but o'd timers of the area are scratching their heads and wondering just when.

Dropping three of four non-conference tilts, the LSC elevens lost more prestige than the cop who had his watch stolen at the Policeman's Ball.

HERE AT HOME the injury-ridden East Texas eleven ran into a real hornet's nest in underrated Howard Payne. Taking nothing away from a fine Yellow Jacket club the injury-plagued Lion forward wall just couldn't produce the brand of ball that fought two fine Hardin College lines on even terms for sixty minutes.

ELSEWHERE IN THE LOOP The North Texas Eagles were the only LSC eleven to uphold the honor of the home conference as they drubbed the West Texas Buffaloes 20-7. The Canyon T party was closer than the score indicated however. The Eagles had 10 first downs to the Buffs nine and gained 233 yards rushing and passing to the Buffs 195. Just what happened to the University of Houston and Southwest Texas is anyone's guess. Trinity surprised more than a few as they fought the highly-rated Stephen F. Austin eleven on equal terms and led them 7-0 until the final six seconds of the game.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK selection for our money goes to a lineman—East Texas tackle Clint Shipman. Despite some fine backfield work by such stars as North Texas' Dick Nutt and Stephen F. Austin's Dough Samford, Shipman easily gets the nod from this corner. The rugged tackle, handicapped by a painful cheekbone that was crushed in the Arkansas tilt only two weeks ago, turned in a fine defensive game against the Yellow Jackets.

AS FOR PREDICTING no one could ever have a worse average than this columnist did on the LSC games last week. Thee nearest thing to a correct guess was the Trinity, Stephen F. Austin tie. (Our prediction was SFA 19- Trinity 7). However, since we can't lose anything but face, and in our case brother that ain't losing much, we'll jump in with gusto and give it another whirl.

GAME OF THE WEEK attention is once again centered on Nacogdoches and features undefeated Stephen F. Austin against the Lions in the only conference game scheduled.  
There are few who pick the Lions to come out on top of this clash with one of the conference's top rated teams. With right tackle Bill Stamps and right guard John Dial both on the injured list Coach Berry has quite a hole to plug.  
Stephen F. Austin on the other hand, is at top strength, stands as one of the seven remaining undefeated teams in Texas and have run up top-heavy scores against all opponents with the exception of Trinity. East Texas 7, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 13, Howard Payne 13.

OTHER GAMES:  
North Texas 13 at NEVADA U. 25.  
Nevada boasts one of the strongest clubs in the west.  
SOUTHWEST TEXAS 20 at Howard Payne 13.  
The Bobcats are on the rebound. Trinity 7 at MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN 19.  
But we wouldn't bet on it. Sam Houston 7 at TEXAS A&I 20.  
The Javelinas are improving. LOUISIANA TECH 28 at Houston U. 7.  
Louisiana Tech should be stronger than the Southwestern La., team that beat the Cougars last week.  
SWIFTLY THROUGH the Southwest Conference with ARKANSAS over Baylor... SMU

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