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## Butler Re-elected President of TSTC Ex-Student Council

Dr. D. C. Butler of East Texas State, was re-elected President of The Ex-Student Council of the State Teachers Colleges at their banquet in parlor E of the Adolphus hotel on Thanksgiving night.

Other officers re-elected were Mr. Harlan C. Powell of Tam Houston, Vice-President. Mr. John Prude of Sul Ross, Second Vice-President, Dr. Pat H. Norwood of Southwest Texas, Secretary-Treasurer. Also re-elected were the following Executive committee Members: Miss Emma Mae Brotze (North Texas), Mr. Walter Travis (West Texas), Mr. Nelson Barge (Stephen F. Austin), Dr. J. G. Flowers, of San Marcos, was elected Ex-Officio Member, Chairman Council of Texas College Presidents.

One of the principal accomplishments of the council during the past year was the publishing of a Brochure showing how the seven teacher college are serving Texas and emphasizing April 21 as "Teachers College Day."

The banquet was attended by five members of the Board of Regents, Four college presidents, and representatives from each of the seven teachers colleges. Attending from East Texas State were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Barclay. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tarter, and Dr. Butler.

## Pi Kappa Delta Enters Tourney

Members of the Pi Kappa Delta, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Browne left Wednesday for the annual invitational debate tournament in Ada, Oklahoma.

This tournament will be held East Central College.

December 2, 3 and 4th at the R. W. Mills, Commerce, and Dwight Higgaower, Greenville, and Dale Hughes, Commerce, and Edd Routt, Dallas, are members of the two debate teams to represent East Texas State. The debate question will be: Resolved: THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ADOPT A POLICY OF EQUALIZING EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN TA SUPPORTED SCHOOLS BY MEANS OF ANNUAL GRANTS.

Regina Patterson and members of the debate teams will participate in such individual events as round-table discussion, radio speaking, impromptu speaking, and poetry interpretation.

Forty colleges and universities from seven states will be represented at this tournament which East Texas State has attended for the past six years.

## Johnson to Serve As Choral Judge

Roy J. Johnson, head of the music department at East Texas State College, will be one of the judges of the annual University of Texas Sing Song, December 9, at Austin. The judges will choose the three best choral groups participating in the colorful contest.

Johnson, who is currently working on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Texas, received his M. A. degree from Columbia University. While there he was a member of the famous Riverside Church Choir in New York City. In the summer of 1940, he studied in the Opera Workshop at the University of Colorado under the Italian vocalist, Pasquale Mattio. Johnson was director of the University Baptist Church Choir at the University of Texas from 1945 to 1947.

## Stockton Will Head East Texas Band

Jesse Stockton, senior music major from Paris, was elected to head the East Texas State Band as president in a regular meeting held on November 22, in the Instrumental Music Hall.

Charles "Chuck" McCrary, Vernon, was elected as vice-president; and Bob Souter, Detroit, Michigan, was elected to serve the organization as secretary. To handle the band business, Jimmy Hudgins, Commerce, was chosen business manager, and Christine Oglesby, Commerce, was elected reporter.

The band at present is planning a Christmas party to be held December 17.

## Aviation Cadet Team Plans ETSTC Visit

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force which is open to qualified college men will be explained to ETSTC men on Dec. 6, 7, 8, by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team, Lt. Col. David K. Lyster, Jr. Advance rept. for the interviewing team, said today.

Married or unmarried men, 20 to 26-1-2 years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets here at ETSTC, Dec. 6, 7, 8. Col. Lyster said. The team is headed by Major George F. Owen and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas, Col. Lyster said. Successful cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of \$4,000 a year.

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FORMING A NEW CONSTITUTION—Members of the Student Council at East Texas State came back from the holiday respite ready to revamp an outdated constitution. They are shown above as they look over a completed copy of the new constitution.

## ET Student Council Revamps Entire Student Constitution Streamlining Is Announced

### Special Election Called for Endorsement By East Texas State Student Body

Tuesday, December 7, is the date set for votin on the newly revamped Student Council Constitution, according to "Abe" Spangler, Student Council president.

Changes have been made from start to finish and it is hoped that this will eliminate the searchin of several different files to find one article.

Although a revision was made several years ago by Harold Watkins, former president of the student body, this one in complete-ness made by Bobby Lake, William "Judge" Pardue, and "Abe" Spangler along with faculty advisors Otha C. Spencer and Dr. D. C. Butler, is believed to be the best.

"We have worked to the best of our ability and for the good of the college," said Mr. Spangler. Students are to have their preference of whether to vote for or against the changes.

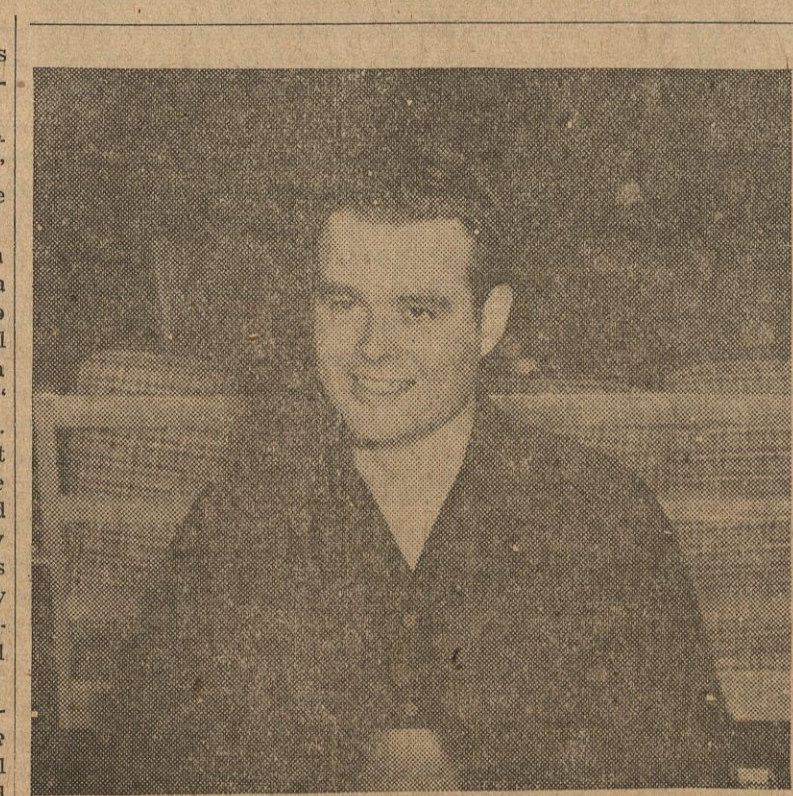
Mr. Spangler added that he hoped to put the complete constitution into booklet form so that each student could have an individual copy.

Following is a list of the suggested changes to be made in the constitution:

Articles IV, Sections 1, 2, 3, and four of the constitution have been eliminated.

Article 14 Also under the new constitution application board has been

## East Texas Pianist, First-Rate With Students



PRIZE PIANIST—Smiling Chuck McCrary is fast becoming a favorite on the ivory keys with students at East Texas State.

Qualifications for business manager are; that the candidate have 12 hours in journalism including a course in advertising and a course in salesmanship.

Article 15

Beauty nominations for the Locust must be held the last two weeks in October. Voting for the beauties shall be held on the 2nd Tuesday in November, followed by presentation of the beauties on the following Thursday. Six of the eighteen beauties must be held by off-campus judges selected by the student council. In case of a tie for last place 19 beauties shall be selected and nominations shall be turned in at the student council office. Most popular boy and girl will be nominated and selected at the same time as the beauties.

Article XIII, Section 1

The Student Council shall have the power to declare a vacancy to exist on the council if a member is absent from two regular meetings in succession, unless excused by the Executive Committee of the Student Council.

Section 2

The Student Council shall have the power to declare a vacancy to exist on the council if a member is absent from two special meetings in succession if said member has been notified of the two meetings in advance of said meetings.

Article IX, Section 2

## Annual Carol Service Will be Presented Wednesday Dec. 8th.

The annual, traditional Christmas Carol service will be held in Ferguson Auditorium Wednesday, December 8, from 7:45 to 8:45 p. m.

Five alternating choirs and the audience will sing by turns well known Christmas carols. Commerce Junior Choir, under the direction of Miss Christine Hewitt, will sing "O Come All Ye Faithful" in Latin from their station in the balcony. Miss Gertrude Warmack's Modern Dance class will present a musical interpretation entitled "Up on a Housetop" at the halfway mark of the program. Music will be rendered by the East Texas State Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dean Lowman. An impressive candlelight procession will introduce the program.

Special numbers will be sung by the College Choir, under the direction of Chester N. Channon; Gladewater, Sherman and Highland Park High School Choirs. Other choirs who will participate in the processional and recessional will be those of White Oak, Union Grove, and Greenville High Schools.

## ET Choir, Orchestra Receives Invitations

The band, choir and orchestra of East Texas State have received invitations from twelve high schools requesting a visit from them when they make their annual spring tour in March.

Letters were sent to several Superintendents of Schools, band and choir directors asking them to state their preference as to which organization they would like to have visit their school.

"All replies from the schools to date have requested that all three organizations pay them a visit," stated Mr. C. B. Barclay, Correspondence Director.

As soon as all the schools have sent in a reply, a definite schedule will be made as to the time, date, and place of the engagements.

## BULLETIN

All Students who wish to see proofs of their Locust pics must report to the Publications office sometime next week. Deposits on the 1949 Locust will be taken beginning this week.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Routt Friday night in a Greenville Hospital, a son christened Edd Lowe Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Routt are residents of the GI village. The proud father is MC on the East Texan Hour every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.



JACQUES ABRAM

## Noted Pianist Makes East Texas Debut On Wednesday Night

Jacques Abram, noted American pianist will be presented in concert in Ferguson Auditorium Wednesday, December 8 at 8 p. m. Mr. Abram is the second artist to appear on the Civic Music Association annual series of concerts.

Students may attend by presenting their activity tickets, and Civic Music Association members by presenting their membership cards.

Mr. Abrams, who went into the Army in 1942 at the peak of his success, with a newsmaking record of triumphs with major orchestras and in recital behind him began his brilliant career here in his native state of Texas. He went on as winner of the annual Federation of Music Clubs contest and the Schubert Memorial Award to establish a nationwide reputation. Returning to his concertizing in 1946, he played to capacity audiences and drew excellent reviews from the critics. In Chicago's Grant Park he played the 2nd Rachmaninoff Concerto to an estimated audience of 50,000 persons.

Mr. Abram is a member of the very limited and select group of pianists who have performed two concertos on the same program in one evening. Another honor which has been bestowed upon him is his exclusive rights to the performance of Benjamin Britten's First Piano Concerto this year. He will play it with six west coast Orchestras during the coming months.

## Dennis Elected To State Office

Miss Orpa Dennis, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, was elected to the office of Councilor in the Texas Home Economics Association at the sectional meeting of the TSTA in Dallas, November 26.

## Scholarship Offered

Any one registered in East Texas State Teachers' College is eligible to win an award of \$18.75 on a scholarship. He or she that makes the largest number of points in playing the recreational activities will be the winner.

An opportunity to play the activities will be given every Saturday afternoon 3 to 5 o'clock and Saturday night 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the Whitley Gymnasium except when there is a basket ball game being played.

The activities that will be played for which points can be made are as follows:

Recreational games: Volley ball, badminton, Table Tennis, and archery.

Dances: Square and Social. The rules for winning points in the activities will be posted on the Women's Physical Education Bulletin board in the Whitley Gymnasium.

The contest will start on December 4, 1948 and end May 7, 1949.

Wants to be a farmer.



# Editorials and Features

## Super Race Again

By PEYTON COOK

Anglo-Saxons are a superior race appointed by God to rule the world and to trample other nationalities into the dust.

This concept, held by a strong minority of North Americans prior to 1933 and by many today, is the greatest obstacle facing us in our efforts to establish a spirit of friendship and cooperation among all countries of the Western Hemisphere. The peoples of the Americas must work together to eradicate fanatical nationalism if we are to remain the cradle of individual liberty.

Efrain G. Dominguez, Mexican consul stationed in Austin, made this point clear at East Texas State College recently in a sincere plea for closer relationship between the United States and the Latin American countries. Speaking before a special assembly of students and faculty members in Ferguson auditorium in observation of "Good Neighbor Week" as declared by Governor Jester, the greying diplomat said that patriotism and fanatical nationalism are not synonymous.

"It is possible to be a good citizen of the United States or a good citizen of Mexico and still join hands with the people of other nations in an effort to promote good will and lasting peace," he said.

Dominguez is a native of Saltillo in the state of Coahuila, Mexico. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Coahuila State Teachers College in Saltillo. After teaching for a while, he entered the ministry. In 1935 Dominguez was appointed consul and sent to the United States. In this position he has been stationed in Denver, Phoenix, Dallas and various other cities throughout the Southwest. At present he is chief consul to Texas with headquarters in Austin.

Texas, he believes, must accept the greater part of the responsibility of preparing for better relationships with Mexico and the other Latin American countries. The glorious heritage of Texas is of Spanish and Mexican origin, for the pioneers who started building Texas were Spanish. Too, more than a million people of Mexican descent live in Texas. Hence, the task of reconstructing Latin American relationship with the United States falls largely to the Texans.

If we are to incorporate this large segment of our population into our way of life, we must remember that most of these people, who are from the humble working class, are eager to join hands with us in all tasks. Further they proved themselves to be loyal, patriotic citizens during the last war.

Dominguez sounded a note of warning and caution by saying:

"History proves that those nations which have risen to the height of great powers and held themselves ordained of God to rule and subjugate other people have invariably fallen down one upon the other. This was as true of Hitler's Germany as of ancient Greece and Rome. When a nation attempts to set up a super race, its downfall is imminent."

Without the "Good Neighbor Policy" introduced by Franklin D. Roosevelt

in 1933, the West would have lost world war II, the Latin American envoy thinks. By this feature of friendship the United States initiated a new era and changed the attitude of all Latin America toward us.

"There is still much to be done," Dominguez emphasized. "Differences of race, customs, religion, language and civilization stand between us. These can be overcome by establishing an understanding, sympathetic sense of cooperation among the masses. We must destroy the barriers of hatred, suspicion and fear that had arisen between us before 1933 and are now only beginning to fall."

Two things should prove helpful in accomplishing this end, according to Dominguez—free international trade and a liberal exchange of students. This will enable the common people of all the Americas to understand each other better and bring about a greater sense of unity.

The school is the heart of society. The teachers, therefore, must shoulder the greater part of the task of molding the minds and hearts of all American youth to accept all races and nationalities as human beings equal in all respects to themselves.

"When the United States ceases to discriminate against its minority groups, it will become a much stronger nation," Dominguez said.

## The Press Under Pressure . . .

American newspapers are probably the finest in the world—but are they good enough? This question, often debated by A&M students and their professors in the corridor of the Academia building between classes, is one of greater significance than is immediately seen.

During the past week, ulcer-making stories have been coming out of Berlin, as Russians and Americans played at a dangerous job of diplomatic chess. Resulting headlines, concerning freight blockades, seized buildings, and the crash of a Russian fighter plane into a British transport, swept many Americans into a state of near-hysteria. Now that these incidents are temporarily settled, we look back and ask, was all the excitement necessary?

Aided by hind-sight, it is easy to say, "No." But while the event is still happening, it is hard indeed to decide. To suppress such news would be a crime indeed. To "sensationalize" such items is a worse crime. To present such distressing news coolly and without hysteria is the responsibility of the press. Such responsibility is not always met, (even by the Batt, we confess.)

Zachariah Chafee Jr., Harvard professor and member of many top-rank committees on press freedom (The Hutchins committee, the U. N. committee, etc.) writes about "The Press Under Pressure" in the current issue of Nieman reports, published by newspaper men attending Harvard on Nieman scholarships. He points out:

"And so we appealed to the leaders of the press itself to recognize the gravity of the situation and 'assume the responsibility of providing the variety, quantity and quality of information and discussion which the country needs. . . They must . . . themselves be hospitable to ideas and attitude different from their own,' and they must present them to the public as meriting its attention."

"Some leaders of the industries react to gratifying to this appeal, but most remained apathetic."

"Is our press responsible? Yes, to some extent, but it should be more so. Is our press free? Yes, in our sense of freedom, but the different sense of 'accessible to all significant views on public questions' is also important, and there we might do more. Finally, freedom from something is not enough. It should also be freedom for something. The wide immunity from governmental control which the press claims will be empty if it be a mere negation. Freedom is not safety but opportunity. Freedom ought to be a means to enable the press to serve the proper functions of communication in a free society."

THE BATTALION—A & M COLLEGE



"I lost an election bet with my wife!"

## Letters to 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.

Dear Editor:

This writer would like for someone to explain to him the full meaning and the operating procedures of this so-called Student Co-op Store we have on this campus. Is it really a co-op for the students or is it using this title for a fictitious name? If it is a real student co-op, then why can't something be done to regulate and control those high prices charged to the students? Perhaps in form of a control board operated by the student government. A co-operative needs or is to serve as an available agency to purchase school supplies and student needs for this college. Co-operatives do not make a profit. They make savings for the student. The savings go back to the student in the form of rebate. Co-operatives are devices by which students purchase services and supplies at wholesale. Due to the peculiar economic squeeze at which students find themselves they need co-operatives to cut down operating costs. A co-operative must be democratic. It must be nonprofit and it must return a savings to the student. These are fundamentals and when a co-operative gets away from these laws it fails. If this so-called Student Co-op Store of ours is or has been properly functioning in these bases,

then will someone please bring me out of the dark.

Jerry Carpenter

With all due respect to one of our best advertisers—may we again remind our readers that these letters do not necessarily call for an endorsement of any member of the staff or the East Texan. After all this is a student publication — Editor.

Dear Editor:

You will find below a clipping taken from the Winnboro Weekly News. I understand that the same article appeared in the Tyler paper and also in the Commerce Journal of all papers.

SOMETIMES COLLEGE and high school football fueds can be carried too far. The case in point concerns a local youth. Last Wednesday night Dale Kelso, who is employed by National Supply, went to Commerce on a social visit. On the outskirts of the city he was waylaid by some East Texas State students who shaved his head on the assumption that he was a student from rival North Texas State College. His protest and explanation that he was only a passerby fell on deaf ears.

## Paddin' Madeline Home

## Gridmen's Wives Are Boosters



READY FOR DEPARTURE—The above was a familiar sight to residents of GI Village during football season. Wives of football players shown leaving for the game are: Mrs. Wayne Crawford, Mrs. Charmain Ramey and Mrs. Yvonne Nations.

By Dorothy Covington added, "I'm glad this is his last Football heroes always make year."

headlines. What about their wives? Much ado is made over football players, but little or no mention is made of their better halves.

If you wonder how wives feel about husbands playing such a dangerous sport as football, here are opinions of several East Texas "Lionesses."

"I like for Murl to play, but it makes me nervous," admitted Jeane Furney. And then she

## Mike Talk

By EDD ROUNT

With the coming of basketball season ETED will under take to interview all of Mentor Darrell Tully's Lionists over the morning broadcasts, (8:45-9:15 Tues., Thurs., Sat.) The East Texas Thump-thump boys number 15 this year, with ten of them counted as fresh blood for our opposition. Only five men return from last year, and they are Caddo Matthews, center; Jack Routt, guard; Truitt Ingram, center and forward; Troy Ingram, guard; and Dick Gilbreath, center.

The possibility of broadcasting all nine Lion home games seemed good for a while, but right now the chances look rather dim. KSST had planned the project, but Mutual Network commitments may wreck the deal.

We're operating from our new broadcasting studios now, and the student body is invited to witness our shows. Sometimes the news we deliver is a little dull, but generally our musical programs make good watching, especially the "Date With Midge and Shirley" program on Thursday mornings.

One thing which chokes our talent more than anything else is second period B Day classes, the hour in which our broadcast is presented. I hope that next semester those established entertainers of ETED can clear that period.

Thanks Tony Price of the SUB for airing our program over your loud-speakers. It does our people a lot of good to hear complimentary remarks about their performances. They always seem to make the next show just a little better after getting a pat on the back from old Joe Listen-en.

Burl McClellan, Bill Acker, Richard Avery, Val Jim Peery and Dan McMillan—along with Shirley Strickland and the Midget Lowrey—will be in full charge of broadcasts during the local Pi Kappa Delta's sojourn to Ada, Oklahoma. We've written this before, but never with any amount of surity. Now we know—they'll do it!

Our programs can be made better if we know what you, the student, want to hear. Drop us a line, a critical line, that is, to ETED, Journalism-Speech Bldg., Commerce, and if enough people agree—with your suggestions, then we'll make whatever changes you recommend. A lot of stations work on that system—and we don't want to be different.

"and I don't know how I would feel about it if he were."

All of these wives claimed that they see every game they can. Jeane Furney is the only one who says she has seen every game this season.

"Billie isn't superstitious, but if anything roves true twice he will do that thing again to be on the safe side," Mary Elizabeth grinned.

Both Dryline and Jeane said their husbands will wear the same clothes to a game that they wore the week before if they won the previous week.

"If they lose," Dryline hastened to add, "Charles will try to wear something entirely different."

"Jeane said 'We went home the night before the West Texas game in Dallas and the next day we won. So the night before the Sam Houston game we went home again.'"

A statement Murl Furney made seems to sum up the beliefs of the players as well as their wives.

"I don't trust fate, you have to play to win."

## Franklin and Young Attend Conference

Dr. J. E. Franklin and Dr. Frank Young were representatives from East Texas State to the Conference on Higher Education which met in Oklahoma City, November 15-16.

Representatives from colleges and universities from several states considered problems of college administration at this conference.

## Campus Chatter

As the sun slowly sinks in the West and you look up from your task of feeding the fishes, pause and think of the many happy hours spent at home sleeping through those first periods of the now defunct holidays.

Now, as you set on the deck of a third-rate Banana boat, moving along at a breath-taking pace of three and one-half knots, gazing at the green tropical isles covered by white clouds, pause for a few seconds and troddle your meager stuffed-turkey minds to the past, present and future of the darkest realms of sneakism here at your every delight.

Taking a poll, Cupid turned up sparklers for several young lassies during the holidays, we now find E. G. STEVENS, JEAN SHORT, BETTY LAKE, and REGIN PATTERSON among the happy girls who are fortunate along with this path of Cupids.

Sneaking quietly over the small hill between him and a pond where there lay five ducks, "CADDQ" MATTHEWS, slowly lifted his ole trusty and squeezed the trigger . . . five ducks lay dead . . . proud "CADDQ" reached for his dinner when a gentle tap was felt, as he looked over his shoulder, a farmer said, "That will be five bucks for killing my pet duck." Handing the farmer the money "CADDQ" started home with five ducks and a empty pocketbook . . . better luck next time deadeye.

There he was, shined shoes, pressed pants, suit coat, hair slicked down and looking like a bishop . . . with a tie around his white shirt stood ZUBER waiting to have his Locust picture made. Everything was fine, but no one likes a string around the neck, not even GENE ZUB.

Passing the sound proof radio room with the door slightly open my ears were enchanted by the echoing of the "St. Louis Blues," peeking in I saw two talented students, "CHUCK" MCCRARY and RITA JENNINGS rehearsing for their early morning broadcast. What a lovely way to pass the time away. Isn't that right RITA?

CLIFFORD GRAY was a walking piece of complete happiness just before the holidays, but who wouldn't be with a beautiful girl like his visiting them. Its to bad that evryone doesn't have the key to CLIF'S success.

Speaking of visitors on the campus, BOB WINSLOW has been having one quite frequently, he must have a key also.

That sudden cloud of smoke and burst of a speeding auto seen and heard recently on the campus was BILL ADAMS, shoveling his Ford towards the nearest water faucet. It seems that fire was the cause of BILL'S first quick reaction in months. Front seats cost money, just asked him.

ELAINE DEAN has found that the best way to diet and have a good time doing so is to sip sodas through a straw in the SUB. It works to girls.

If you look across the campus and suddenly see two top hats and walking canes, think nothing of it for besides them you will find "CORKY" (where are we) PARKS and BILL (you couldn't prove it by me) MEAD.

When this column comes off the press there will be four ET boys representing our school at the Ada, Okla., debate tournament. These boys have worked hard for a winning team since the beginning of this term. Lets all take time out right here to wish those four the best of luck. To DEWIGHT HIGHTOWER, R. W. MILLS, EDD ROUNT and DALE HUGHES we wish you a pleasant journey and a victory for our Alma Mater.

RUBY STUART had her pick of two sad sacks recently in the lobby of Binnion Hall, there she was between "BUD" (I'm no sad sack) SAUNDERS and "CURLY" (I'm not either) TILLERSON. Poor RUBY was having a hard time making up her mind. With those two the question of doubt she settled for an English book in her room. She made a nice choice. Tough isn't it fellows. Better luck next time.

Some have that certain touch, others try to have it and then others work all their lives to attain it, but LEON HIGGINBOTHAM must have it. He suddenly pinched himself on a recent excursion to Denton and found himself with three lovely lassies from the hill out TSCW way. LEON must have that certain College Station touch.

Como bound! Como bound! Como bound! was the ever ringing thought that constantly ran through EARL FURNEYS upper reflexes during the recent holidays, it seems as though each time he looked up from his speeding auto it was in route to that certain spot; Como! EARL is coming out of it now that classes have been resumed, he now only has to travel to that big building at the front of the campus, saves gas, doesn't it EARL.

MADEMOISELLE LUTZ is now scouting the campus for some FRENCH singers to turn their vocal cords towards some new songs she has recently received. So, if any of you are holding out on her, tune up, don't be bashful drop around and see MADEMOISELLE, (Ed note. This is not an advertisement).

In the old days, the man who saved money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder.

Be pleasant until ten in the morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

The glances over cocktails That seemed to be so sweet, Don't seem to be so amorous Over shredded wheat.

An egotistical young author called on John Golden, the famous producer, "Did you read my play?" he inquired.

It was so bad, "confessed Mr. Golden, "that we had to rewrite it before we threw it into the wastepaper basket!"

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## Marpessas Open Social Season With Party Honoring Pledges

As the first in a series of social events the Marpessa Club members entertained pledges with a hot chocolate party in the club room of the Student Union Building the evening of November 12.

Following the hot chocolate party on Friday night the club members and dates enjoyed a chili supper on the night of Thursday Nov. 18. After the supper the members and dates attended the bonfire.

Present for the socials were: E. Glynn Stevens, "Dooney" Burke; Jane Alexander, Charles Dexter; Martha White, Joe Anastacio; Gloria Williams, Homer Holt; Nancy Bright, James Eathery; Betty Owens, Bill McClulloch; Nancy McMillan, Quentin

Watson; Winona Kolander, Jerry Leaves; Nita Spears, Ted Hanson; Betty Lake, Harless Wade; Joy Lewis, Donald King; and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lake.

Pledges and dates present were: Pat Lake, Tommy Bryan; Ann King, Buddy Parker; Jane Jenkins, Jim Bragg; Betty Colly, Charles Couch; Evelyn Brannon, Ralph Wheat; Betty Cooper, Harold Goolsby; Betty Kennedy, Bunny Patterson; Martha Sue Martin, Popcorn Charlton; Peggy Nunn, Jimmy Biles; Pansy McLaughlin, Jim Bob Johnson; Jo Ann Brice, Joe Grove.

Guests for the party were: Trudy Hill, Floyd Morris; Betty Hamilton, Joe Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quesenberry; Sponsor Miss Martha Hawkins and Miss Sue Taylor.

## Annual Friar Dinner Dance Will Take Place in Dallas

Members of the Friar Club are annual party which is to be held in Dallas Saturday evening.

The party will be in the form of a dinner dance at the Chale. Approximately sixty-five members, dates and exes are expected to attend.

Sponsors for this occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Brent Tarter and Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Parson.

Dinner will be served promptly at eight o'clock after which the dancing will start.

## Toanoowe Pledges Entertain Members

The Toanoowe Club held a social meeting Monday night, Nov. 22 in the East Room of the Student Union Building.

The pledges entertained the members with a delightful parade of talent. The costumes added color to the occasion and refreshments added that "extra something."

Toanoowe-Exes Colleen Porter and Eugenia Johnston were present.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the club song.

## Les Choisit Stage Annual Weiner Roast

The Les Choisit had a weiner roast in the City Park on Wednesday night, November 17. The menu consisted of hot dogs, pickles, fritos, potato chips dough-nuts and cokes.

Midge Lowry entertained with a monologue.

Those present were Mary Beth Rabb, Sep Priester; Mary Jo Johnston, Pete Woodruff; Hedy Parsons, Bill Evans; Midge Lowry, Hunter Keller, Frieda Overall, Wimpy Dyer; Vera Lee Stanford, Johnny Benis; Myrlis Goodwin, Bill Coker; Peggy Arnold, Chuck Drury; Joyce Hill, Bunny Patterson; Doris Hunter, Bill Allen; Beverly Iglehart, James Smith; Betty Williams, Guy Ray Humphrey; Norma Davis, Bob Warren; Marge Patterson, Gerald Patterson; Doris Lane, Douglas Lane and sponsor Margaret Bell and John Mason.

## NT Press Club Fetes E Texans With Dinner

The El Sombrero Club in Denton was the setting of the dinner given by the North Texas Press Club members honoring East Texas Press Club members Saturday, November 20.

Claude Harbour, pres. of North Texas Press Club, gave a few welcome remarks and introduced the staff of the Campus Chat. Lee Texas Press Club introduced the East Texas staff and made a short speech.

The dinner served in delightful Mexican style was enjoyed by 15 East Texas members.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Val Jim Peery, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Covington, Tony Martinez, Otha Spencer; "Crow" Wade Lee Dell Horton, Su Lain Hughes, Martha Sue Benson; Burl McClellan; Bob Brooks and Dr. D. C. Butler.

## Late ET President's Life in World Book

The late Dr. Samuel Henry Whitley, former president, East Texas State Teachers college, has received international recognition by the inclusion of his biography in "World Biography," the largest international biographical reference book, just published.

Comprising two volumes totaling 5,120 pages, "World Biography" lists sketches of 40,000 living men and women distinguished in the arts and sciences, politics, education, literature, commerce and industry, military and naval affairs, and other fields of endeavor. The work is published by Institute for Research in Biography, New York City.

"World Biography" was prepared with the cooperation of numerous scientific, cultural and learned societies, and was compiled with the aid of government agencies in sixty countries.

## W. F. Banquet To Be Held Tuesday

The annual Christmas banquet for Methodist students will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday, December 7. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. Earl Hoggard, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, Dallas. The occasion is to be formal.

The tickets are \$1.00 and are now being sold by Clay White, Jeanne Suiter, Joan Mitchell, John Bemis, and Jarvis McBroom. The tickets must be purchased by Monday, Dec. 6.

## Malone, Gann To Wed In December

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Banks, Mt. Pleasant, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Patsy Gann, to Mark Malone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Malone Sr., Paris.

Miss Gann is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant high school and is now employed as a secretary in Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Malone attended Paris Junior College and is now attending East Texas State, where he is a member of the Texas Club.

The wedding is scheduled to be held on December 24, at the residence of the bride's aunt and uncle, 105 East 14th street, Mt. Pleasant.

## East Texas State Christmas Party Will Feature 85 Orphan Guests

STUDENT UNION BUILDING, ETSTC—The student body of East Texas State, for the first time in six years, will give a Christmas party. Some 85 children from two orphan homes in this section of the state have accepted invitations to be guests for an afternoon of entertainment, December 15.

Plans are being formulated by the Student Union Council, which is composed of representatives from the dormitories, town students and commuters enrolled in college. According to council members success of the affair depends entirely upon student participation; two phases of the party, collection of toys and gifts for the children and student escorts for the children while they are on the campus; call for full cooperation from every student.

The children, ranging in age from five to ten, will arrive at East Texas shortly after noon on the 15. Council members in charge of the reception expressed a desire to have every student and faculty member present to greet the buses arriving at the circle. The buses will be met in Greenville by a special delegation from the college who will present favors and souvenir identification plates enroute to Commerce. Entertainers also will accompany the children from Greenville.

The escorts who will act as big brothers and sisters to the children during their visit will be selected from a volunteer corps of students. Three or four students will be assigned to each guest. A council member explained that if the demand from volunteers exceeds the number of children then escorts will be selected by drawing of names. Students who would like to take a part in the program or serve as host and hostess to the children and their sponsors are asked to register with one of the student assistants in the SUB. The collection of gifts for the children has already begun with boys in West Dorm contributing toys brought from home Monday after Thanksgiving holidays.

Declaring the toy collection would not stop at 85 or 100, SUB assistant Tony Price said that council members have set no limit on the number of toys needed and asked every student, especially town students and commuters who are home every day, to look in the back of their closets for those old dolls, roller skates and baseball gloves. Price continued, saying, "no student is asked to buy a new toy, but contribute some toy that is in good shape and one that you would not be ashamed to give your six or seven-year-old sister or brother."

Deadline for the acceptance of toys is next Friday. A need of the deadline was pointed out in council meeting Monday when several members wanted time to repair and paint toys which are not in top condition. The council asked that students bear in mind that the toy should please the child in the five to ten age group.

The presentation of the gifts from under the SUB Christmas tree is on the latter part of the program following carol singing and immediately before the children board the buses to return to their homes.

Other phases of the program include a banquet in the college cafeteria where the children will be waited on by clowns and other characters creating a circus atmosphere, a special cartoon matinee in the SUB, children's pantomime dances by the modern dancing class, a gas engine powered model airplane demonstration on the baseball diamond, a carol service by the college choir, a puppet show and a special appearance by several of the college magicians.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948

## Methodist Students Attend Annual Meet

"Concerned Living" was the theme of the annual Texas Methodist Student Conference, which was held this year at A&M, College Station, November 26, 27, 28.

The group was made up of representatives from the Wesley

Foundations and Methodist Student organizations from thirty-add Texas colleges—faculty, student leaders, ministers, and adult workers.

Those who attended from E. T. were Mary Helen Day, Dora Kieffer, Skeets McDowell, Betty Timberlake, Ruth Lantrip, and Frances Burness.

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You must be a male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team). Both single and married men may now apply.

### HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

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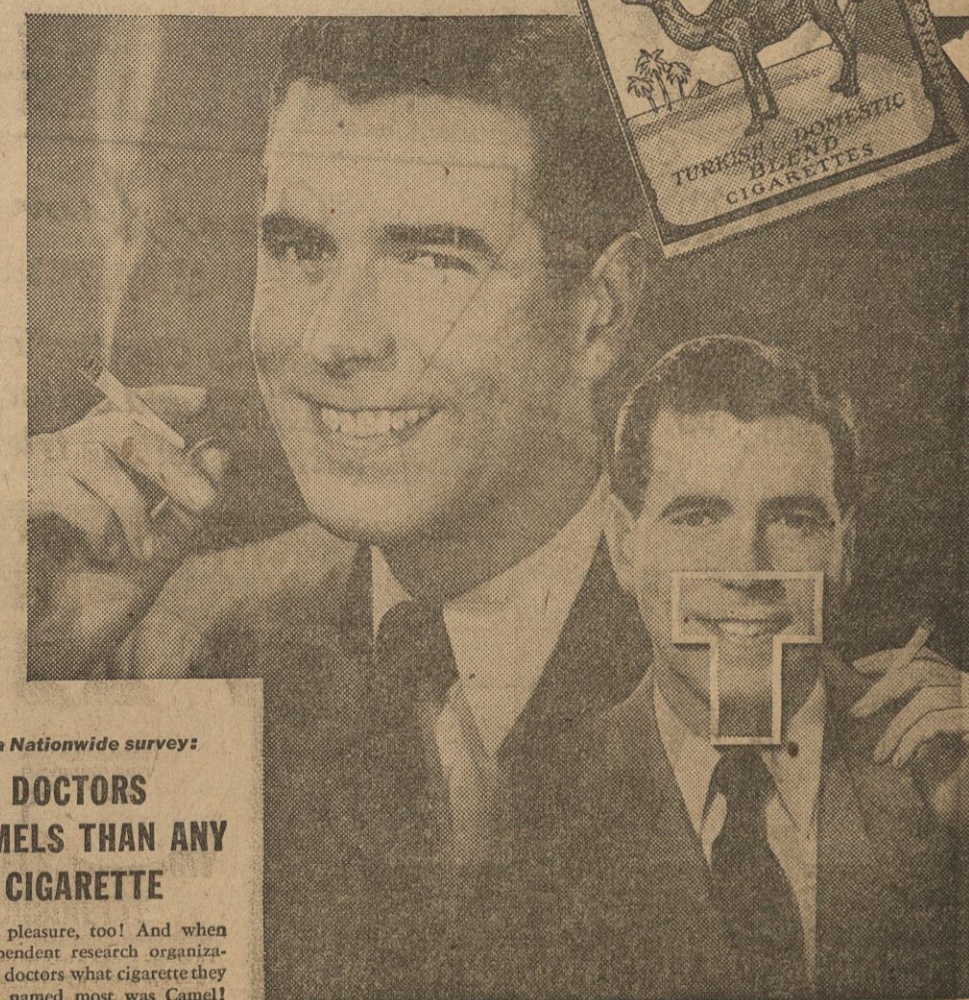
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