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Jacques Abram



Blanche Thebom, Mezzo-Soprano



Douglas Beattie, Basso

# The Campus Eve-View

which have been directed by Miss p. m. today. Warmack, dancing may be enjoyed by the students with music ertemporaneous speaking, radio Admission is free.

Thanks

Students on the campus are be held Saturday morning. grateful to the college in general speaker Wednesday during vot- Maud Webster is sponsor. ing time. However, the rally torium was very disappointing. Dr. Harriet Rogers Students may rant and rave continuiusly about the conditions To Speak On Chapel of the campus and the campus officers, but how can they have Program Today a right to blame others when they seemingly take no interest in which candidate stands for their own ballot in the next elec- ment. tion, for their own ideals.

the Army Air Corps.

were Byron Anderson, Avon the lectures. Rice, Katherine Grisham, Bill Swindell, Sam Swindell, Mrs. Dr. D. C. Butler Is Arthur Boyd of Dallas, and many other former members of social clubs returning for rush week.

floor is East Dorm. Managed by years. the switched operator and gen- Giving the background of the scholarship for further coaching which failed to blow up the standers received minor gashes Respect Nowyou are "lounging" there, help yourself!

alumni, Regis Toomey, '18, and which will be Thursday. Gene Kelly, '33, are acting in motion pictures for M-G-M in Mollywood.

## **Fourteen Students** Are Participating In **Forensic Contest**

Assembly Begins At 1 P. M., Continues Through Saturday

The third annual intercollegiate assembly, sponsored by the Creating more interest each Pi Kappa Delta, national forenweek are the informal dances be- sic society, is convening on the ing given on Friday nights fol- campus today and tomorrow lowing the football games. How- with instructors of the speech ever, the game this week is be- department as chief hosts. The ing held on foreign territory so meeting, to which college repa new entertainment committee, resentatives of many outstandappointed by Dean Hubbell, has ing schools have been invited, is planned a full evening of enter- one of the prominent events in tainment. Besides the usual speech departments of all games available on play-nights, schools, and will begin at 1

dent legislature.

All individual contests will

Fourteen students from East and Dr. W. W. Freeman, in par- Texas State are participating in ticular, for the use of the loud the tournament for which Miss

what platform! Everyone should head of the Physical Education Blanche Thebom remember that East Texas State Department for Women in E. T. Miss Theoom stands for a democratic institution giving students the right to this morning under the auspices ty-five years ago in her home vote; therefore, they should cast of the Women's Phys Ed Depart- on the banks of the Ohio Riv-

Hal Horton, a former student department, Dr. Rogers will distraining in New York. She com- basketball coach and the head leets. freshman girls, but all college bom's voice, the Philadelphia sor of the junior class.

# Speaker For Meeting

Relations Club last week heard age of six with Arthuh Shattuck. Dr. D. C. Butler of the English At ten he enrolled as a scholar-One spot on the campus is department, a missionary in ship student at the Curtis Innoted for its seemingly disre- China for five years, explain the stitute in Philadelphia where gard for priorties and such, part is the Spot located on first the Spot located on first taken place in Japan in recent take

eral office flunky, the eaten' Japanese foreign policy, Dr. Butunder E. est Hutcheson. In science building last Monday was on the forehead, one girl was hit | The efforts to blow up the room houses most of the any of ler said that all the Japanese 1937 Abrem was national win- the result of the impatience of on the top of the head, and anoth- science building have been fatal Curtain Club Is erages now lacking from most views on their idea of world ner of the annual Federatiin of two freshmen chem students, er or two had minor casualties. up to now, and just because "it's the carbonatetd and coveted blev- domination were written in a Music Clubs contest. He also namely Cates and Taylor, drugstores In addition, one can obtain all the horrors of a coed's figure-eardy, poperation of the carbonatetic and covered user all pamphlet by the propasitive wings recently and was silver wings recently and was silver wings recently and was contained in the freshman obtain all the horrors of a gradual department for the world the interest of speech and draduction, one can gradual department for the world the interest of speech and draduction, one can gradual department for the world the interest of speech and draduction, one can gradual department for the world the interest of speech and draduction, one can gradual department for the world the interest of speech and draduction, one can gradual department for the world the interest of speech and draduction of preparing hydrogen from lab with their "oos" and "aws."

Perhaps this excitement was a great so the proparation of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the complex of the proparation of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement, filling the freshman of preparing hydrogen from the citement of prepari and peanuts. The next time phlet, much like Hitler's Mein loist with the Philadelphia Oraround Kamfph, is required study in all chestra. He has appeared as Japan's schools.

Lynn Teller has charge of the Two University of Pittsburgh program for the next meeting Symphony see if the contents of the flask cause of his sudden nervousness. around half asleep. The worse sor several types of shows and the best grades and is an in-

The average co-ed wears a size

The Curtis String Quartet

Concerts To Sponsor Blanche Thebom, Jacques Abram, Douglas Beattie, And The Curtis String Quartet This Year

Initial lyceum program of the year will be staged in the col- under the supervision of the Di- these one-fourth are not doing lege auditorium December 2, when Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano, rector of Visual Aids, W. W. satisfactory work, and the othwill appear under the auspices of the Commerce Civic Music Association of wh.ch Dr. Vernon Jones is president, and Miss Adelle Clark mission charge, and each film with their work and their asis secretary. The concert, to which all college students will be ad- will run from 30 to 40 minutes. signments. mitted upon presentation of their activity tickets, is the first in a

Appearing also through the 1942-43 school year will be Jacques cational needs and national as- was an incomplete report on the structor, contributed an article ue in his status in the Army Dr. Harriet Rogers, former Abram, Douglas Beattie, and the Curtis String Quartet.

In Genoa, Arkansas

Also visiting on the campus students are invited to attend "Ledger" of November 8, 1941, contained these words: "A voice of rare quality and power, of beauty, and breadth."

> Jacques Abram Three years later the Juilliard never be defined, not a sale that the filled the arm of Taylor, and two by School of Music awarded him a one anyhow. That explosion the arm of Taylor, and two by cluded in the display.
>
> | Joe Terry Receives | Inches | Inche

soloist with the Houston Sym- generating the hydrogen from or three experiments during the who recently finished making Davis presiding. phiny Orchestra, the Chicago an elermeyer flask. To test to remainder of the afternoon be ether and who have been roaming to spon- Lieut. Terry lead the class with

(See CONCERT page three) enough it wasn't pure hydrogen, were prepared to run at a sec- matches in their pockets!

## 20 Technicolor Films To Show For All Students

Each Tuesday Night Is Time Set; W. W. Freeman Is Sponsor

ideals of Democracy, a series of 20 technicolor films, released by the Office of War Information will be shown beginning this week on the East Texas campus," states W. W. Freeman. A picture will be shown every

these films are being used in he State of Texas through the Department of Education headed by Superintendent L. A. Wood. Film libraries have been estab- the teachers have been asked to A similar race will be held by Dr. Troy Crenshaw. located at Paris Junior College satisfactory work. under the direction of District Out of the reports turned into Independent, and a noted church and each applicant will be af-Deputy C. L. Yarbrough.

Freeman. There will be no ad- er three-fourths are keeping up Have Articles

These shows deal with the history, social conditions, edupirations of various United freshmen girls, but all of them on the life and works of Caro-Nations. The one showed here are encouraged to keep-up with line Howard Gilman, pioneer in this week concerned the deman- their assignments so that no one child periodicals and outstandcratic movement in Mexico and would fail at mid-term. revealed something of the educa-Helen Rice, ET graduate of tional problems involved in a Joe Kelley Visits. er. She attended school in Can- 1941 and formerly of Commerce, national administration of schools The first in an annual series ton, sang as a child in the visited friends here last week where a large part of the popu. On Campus Recently

here, was renewing acquaint- cuss The Part Good Posture bines those rare virtues of the librarian in Genoa high school, "The circulation of these films campus this week on leave from ances on the campus this week on leave from ances on the campus this week on leave from the campus this week on leave from ances on the campus this week on leave from ances on the campus this week on leave from the campus this week on leave from ances on the campus this week on leave from the campus the ca after a long absence. He is in series is especially planned for ty. Commenting on Miss Thethe people of each nation to un plant as a control chemist. Kel- To Attract Interest derstand conditions in other ley was a chemistry major and

#### TINFOIL

Next week another tinfoil collection will be made. Will you please put your tinfoil into one of the receptacles for that purpose in the college buildings or down town, or please telephone Miss Grace Quinby at 85 or 514 so that someone may call for it?

## "Freshman Reports Are Important" Is Apinion Of Dean

All Girls Are Urged To Keep Up With The Regular Assignments

With half of the term gone, lot. of deputy superintendents with dents who are not doing satis- dents are urged to return to the warded to the commanding the district center for Commerce factory work and those doing polls and cast their ballot for general of the service command

the Dean of Women's office, 43 worker, or for George McAlister, forded an opportunity to ap-With 15 centers already using teachers have turned in reports popular clubber and local resi- pear before an Air Corps Cadet these films, the program has on freshmen girls. There are a dent. been inaugurated at East Texas bout 200 girls on this list, from

Miss Hubbell stated that this

of three speakers brought by the church choir, and completed her end. Miss Rice is now girls' lation speaks only native dia- Joe Kelley, who completed his work here in June, visited the

which Harold Standefer, and Pegues. George McAlister were also running, was left open by Bill Swindell who was elected last spring. George McAlister received only four votes behind Henley, thus a run-off will be held in the same manner Wednesday, according to Pegues, student council president.

Henley, McAlister,

For Vice President

Standefer Eliminated

To Be In Runoff

McAlister received 219 votes and Standefer placed third with 174 votes thus eliminating him from the race.

The election, held in L-106, was guided democratically with each candidate having a representaprocedures at the box office.

Henley, agriculture student, an in which the college is located,

# Published Recently

Dr. E. N. Saucier, English in aminging Board, he will contining juvenile writer, to the Elementary English Review, October, 1942.

The article is a companion article to "The Rose Bud", an ac- Prospective Pledge count of Dr. Gilman's works, by his wife, Blanche Connelly Saucier, in the Elementary English Review, December, 1941.

# countries," added Dr. Freeman. a member of the Artema Club. Theme Of Display

Keep your reading tempera-Minor Explosion Rocks the Portals of Chemistry Lab.; ture normal with a varied col forensic fraternity must pass a lection of material is the theme rigid requirement before being Members of the International born in Lufkin, Texas, and first began the study of piano at the Only Slight Casualties Result; More Fun Next Time suggestive of your reading matter, now on view in the second was in charge; and Evelyn University of the International born in Lufkin, Texas, and first ter, now on view in the second was in charge; and Evelyn University of the International born in Lufkin, Texas, and first ter, now on view in the second was in charge; and Evelyn University of the International born in Lufkin, Texas, and first ter, now on view in the second was in charge; and Evelyn University of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began the study of piano at the local content of the International began th

Patience is the making of a Some stuff called oxygen was in ond's notice. The person who was It somewhere and it burned with responsible for the mishap was by Porter's Crisis in the Phillip- Davis were members present for With this in mind some stu overwhelming results. For the the one who received no schatch- ines, Music, Interior Decoration, the meeting. cluded in the display.

# it seems that the whole science paid for," we hope people will Given Rule Books

(whatever that is), and were known as Chapman, failed two of the organic chemistry class organization with Mary Nan of bombardiers from Midland

at the next meeting.

# All-College Informal Dance Friday Night

A Girl Stag Affair With All Kinds Of Entertainment, Features Present

Every imaginable entertainment will be provided for the whole student body Friday night when regular play night and an all-coi lege girl-stag informal dance will be staged in the gymnasium. Adm.ssion will be free to everyone and entertainments will include shuffle board, fortune telling, card games, bowling, box hocky, ping pong, badmitton, and dancing. The purely entertainment feature for the school is being sponsored jointly by Miss Warmack's play night and the recently appointed entertainment committee having M.ss Julia B. Hubbell as sponsor and Mary Nan Davis as chairman.

the campus, the committee is planning a host of functions for the student body which will be staged at frequent intervals during the year.

A three-fold purpose has been set aside by the committee: to set a standard of free fun for all; to let all students have a On First Voting; Henley place to dance; and to furnish amusement for each student. Receives Highest Ballots

All students are invited to Irksome rains drizzled on the come and join the free fun fescampus during election day Wed- t.val.

nesday for the vice-president of Members of the campus actithe student council, but follow- vity entertainment committee are ers of the one Independent nomi as follows: Mary Nan Davis, inee cast 223 votes for their can-chairman; Billy Parnell, Evelyn didate, Kethley Henley, in the Underwood, Billy Abernathy primary major election of this Mary Dell McKee, Leon Brazil school year. The vacancy, for Imogene Glasscock, and Tom

## Transfers Possible For Army Enlistees To Air Corps Reserve

Students May See Dr. Troy Crenshaw For Extra Material

Students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, except Advanced tive present to watch the voting Corps Reserve Officers' Training Corps students, may apply Ballots were read near the at any time for transfers to the close of the voting deadline with to the Army Air Corps Enlisted four students okaying each bal- Reserve, according to official information received this week

Examining Board for the required physical and mental examinations. If he successfully passes these examinations he will be transferred to the Army Air Corp Reserve. If not selected by the Air Corps Cadet Ex-Enlisted Reserve Corps.

For additional material concerning this transfer, contact Dr. Crenshaw, Army Air Force Reserve and Army Enlisted Reserve advisor.

## List Presented To Pi Kappa Delta Mon.

A list of prospective pledges was presented to members of the Pi Kappa Delta Monday morning at chapel as they convened for the regular meeting. Any member of this national honorary

derwood, Anita Summerlin, Lila

## Wings and Com'sion

Joe B. Terry, who attended ETSTC in 1940-41, received his

in Boston, and the NBS Symgenerator were pure gas, they Things went more slowly and always has its good points and entertainments during the year, structor in the Midland Army put a lighted match to the end quiet, and all those little sounds here's hoping that Dr. Fisher's are now considering pledges. L. Flying School at present. His of the flask, and whamoo! Sure scared the big tough guys, who little boys refrain from carrying D. Collie will present the program address is A.A.F.B.S., P. O. Box

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## Our Manpower

Until the war is ended, the country has a right to expect that colleges will continue training primarily for war—that precludes the possibility of three month vacations and a normal schedule of work well relieved by vacations and recesses. "For those college students who are prepared to enter or remain in college with these purposes and who have the qualities of mind and character to carry them out, the Army and Navy urges the continuance of college education."

Representatives of the armed forces indict colleges for country-club activities which in general detract from the quality and amount of work which any institution can produce; yet they must turn to the colleges for a steady supply of manpower trained to accept responsibility and to adopt itself to new situations—in other words, that vague generalization, "officer-like qualities." For this training, they expect the University to train all their men not in specific facts, but in techniques of acquiring knowledge and in selfdiscipline which leads to orderly thought and responsible action. The armed forces have made their position clear; if a man enlisted in the reserve cannot hold himself up to the standards set by the University, he is called to active duty.

The colleges are allowed to continue because they render a distinct service to the countrythe quality of that service must be kept high for colleges to expect the continuance of that right. That high quality of training precludes deceleration on the basis of the security of a promised commission; it precludes spineless tutoring which maintains the thin veneer of knwledge by ignoring the fundamentals of educational training.

The continuation of the present governmental policy will be largely decided on the basis of its performance from now until December - The Dary Princetonian.

### Timber!!

Human nature doesn't change very much Every generation hears that "the grass was greener when grandpa was a boy."

If the subject isn't grass, then almost any other topic will serve equally well. Even the horses were faster or stronger, as grandfather remem-

Similarly, every generation hears that people "used to be healthier."

But the truth, of course, is that the grass is just as green now as it ever was; the snow is just as white in winter; there are plenty of horses that are stronger or faster than "old Dobbin;" and the average American baby which is born today can expect to live 13 years longer than an infant which was born at the turn of the century.

Yet, it's human nature to give some credence to sundry forms of misapprehension, especially in time of war when people are thinking about the nation's "natural resources."

One of the most popular of such war-time fallacies is that embodied in grandpa's critical remarks about the timber in the forests. For in every generation, it seems to the elders, that "even the trees don't grow as good as they used

Disparagingly, grandfather refers to "second growth timber," and whenever he sees an old house torn down, he is given to remarq that

"You can't get lumber like that any more." But the truth of the matter is that new trees grow just the same today as they were growing before written history began. Moreover, the socalled "virgin" timber which grandfather admires, itself was once a "second growth" forest.

Not even if grandfather is using his spectacles can be look at a piece of lumber and tell whether it came from the first crop harvested in a forest or from the fifth crop or the tenth crop—any more than he could tell from an ear of corn how many

times the cornfield has yielded a crop of corn. Almost four-fifth of the 430,000,000 acres of commercial American forest land today is in second growth timber-or "third-growth" or "fourth-growth"-and new crops are constantly growing as replacements to the harvests.



Maurice Arnold

COEDS, PROFS

This fellows devours murder mysteries as well as supernatural thrillers. Seemingly this passion develops a cold, analytic mind for his majors are chemistry and math. A straight "A" student, he also works in the Library reserve room. He is a member of Le Cercle Français; yet he studies German spasmodically. The answer to the big mystery is Maurice Arnold who recently made Who's Who.

Lelia Ward

A senior with some active ideas and ambitions in the jour nalistic field is Lelia Ward, Eng-

lish major from Garland. Commuting back and forth across the campus from West Dorm Lelia, better known to select friends as "Ma," finds time to be corresponding secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, Publicity Director of the B. S. U. Council and a member of the Press Club.

Her major love is dill pickles but her minor subjects are speech and journalism; so who knows? This might be another Dorothy Thompson in our midst!

## Just Joking In A Lighter Vein!

"Well, well, well! Where have you been so late?" "Stop me Dad, if you've heard this one.'

-The H-Su Brand. Mr. Grouch: Well, it's like Kipling said, "Woman's nothing

but a rag, a bone, and a hunk of Mrs. Grouch: Yes, and what's a man? What's a man, I say?

Nothing but a brag, a groan and a tank of air —The H-Su Brand.

Waiter: "How did you find the steak, sir?"

Diner: "I just pushed aside my two peas, and there it was." The Sul Ross Skyline.

Co-ed: "Stop that man. He tried to kiss me.

Ed: "Aw shut up! There'll be another along in a few minutes." -The Battalion.

"A man dropped off the eaves of this building and was killed." "That's what he deserved for eavesdropping."

Hotel Page: Telegram for Mr. Neispondiavanci, Mr. Neispon-

diavanci. Mr. Neispondiavanci: "What

initial please?" -Campus Chat.

Killing time is one way to murder opportunities. - The

They were sitting on the porch in the moonlight. No word broke the stillness. She began to yawn. "I say," she asked suddenly, "what would you do if you had money?"

"If I had money," he answered, "I would travel." He felt her small hand in his. He closed his eyes and sighed happiy. When he ooked up again, she had gone. In his hand was a nickel.-The S yline.

Waiter: How did you find the steak, sir? Diner: I just pushed aside

my two peas, and there it was. -College Star.

"That sophomore really has a head on his shoulders!" "Yes, a different one every

### Fourteen Students Pledged To Artemas

Mock initiations were given to fourteen Artema pledges Mon day evening during regular session in the Artema House. Those students pledged to the organization were Eugent Shadid, Kenneth Johnson, Billy Cal Scott, Kenneth Pharr, Perk Perkins, Claude Cluney, Albert Harris. Billy Hambrick, J. C. Montgomery, David Murray, Stanley Fox, Billy Weldon, Aubrey Tyer, and Edwin Fly.



## A Glance At Other Colleges

ands of students, houses army training units and hundreds of staff instructors and workers in research and extension, requires a lot of equipment, accounting Professor C. R. Ham at Washington State college can testify. Professor Ham is just finishing spending a summer counting, checking and recording more than 40,000 sizeable piec1 es of equipment in the 37 major buildings and score of les-

ser structures scattered over the 120-acre campus. Now at work inventorying the zoology department, he is near the end of He finds, for instance, it takes 8,700 chairs in clasrooms, auditoriums, and offices to pro-

vide seats everywhere on the

campus.

American co-eds would be wonderful if they weren't 'allways trying to act," says R. Fornando Alegria, Bowling Green State university, gradu-Chile. "They should be themate student from Santiago, selves instead of trying to impress-I don't know whom," the 24-year-old South American ex-

plained. Algeria objects to "the uniforminty with which college

## JUST Browsing

By Lola Gammill

The Uninvited Dorothy Macardle. Doubleday Doran Co. 1942.

The time is beside the point. The scene is Cliff's End, a dream house, on the North Devon Shores in England. The atmosphere is alternately foggy, storm whipped, and simply perfect. On the scene come Roddy Fitzgerald and sister Pamela who falls in love with the beautiful, lonely home and buys it from a Com-

mander Whittemore. In this thriller, which is about as fantastic as a novelist's own code of honor, allows him to produce the old cliches of meaning, cold waves, and strange voices, all so familiar to horror story addicts but reworked refreshingly here. They are forced on the harased writer who so dearly desires privacy. The Commander's grand daughter, Stella, who is by now the object of Roddy's affections, is introduced and the situation becomes more and more complicated.

The Fitzgeralds, after consulting the doctor, the psychist, the priest, and finally holding a seance, ultimately clear the whole affair through a quite sensible deduction by the rather sensible Pamela who is one of the two striking characters in the book. Stella, the other really life like character and Roddy, whose career as a playwright has budded under the influence of their experiences, reach mutual understanding in their affairs.

The descriptions of English life and countryside, tantalizing enough to make one taste them, are, in this compact little novel, combined with a plot strongly reminiscent of Bulwer-Lytton's The Thing.

A college that serves thous- girls dress." He prefers no make-up.

## Men In Service--

(Continued from last week)

Thompson, R. W.; Tice, Grady; Tittle, Lee; Tomlinson, Clifton; Tompkins, Clarence J., Aviation, Randolph Field; Tompkins, Joe; Toon, Buster Eugene; Towns, V. H.; Travis, Curtis C., Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; 'Treadway, W. E.; Truly Hycle, Air Corp In India; Truly, Jeff; Tuck, Pvt. Herbert, 410th T. S. S., Bk. 195, Sheppard Field, Texas: Tucker, Bradford: Tully, Darrell; Turner, Pvt. Clovis B., 22nd Observation Sqd., DeRidder Air Base, DeRidder, La.; Tyler, Joe, Air Corp; Tyre, Jack.

Underwood, Bedford; Upchurch, Stanley, 392nd School Sqd., Brooks Fieldd, Texas.

Vanderslice, Pi, Physical Instructor for Navy, Norfolk, Va.; Vanderslice, Woodrow, C. P. O. Club, U. S. N. T. S., San Diego, Calif.; Vandiver, George K.; Vaughter, J. V.; Vivian, Roland, Naval Reserve Basic Training Station, Norfolk, Va.; Villareal. Roberto.

Walker, Earl J., Camp Blanding, Fla.; Walker, James H.; Wallace, Smokey, Calif.; Ward, W. H., Naval Reserve School, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.; Warden, Lloyd, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas; Warrick, Tommie, Lt., U. S. Army Air Force; Wasley, Jack; Walter, James E., Navy Teacher Training School, Chicago, Ill.; Watson, Benny, Air Corp; Weaver, William N.; Webb, Ralph, Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.; Weems, Jack: Weems, "Hunky" Winford; Westbrooks, Edward: Wester, Cal, 302 W. Cevallos, San. Antonio, Texas; Wetsel, Jack, A. C. R. D. U. S., Army Air Corp, Army Flying School, Roswell, N. M.; Wheeler, Billy Glenn; Wheeler, J. E., Air Corp; White, Billy Howard; White, Bill; White, James Bayne; Whitley, Jack; Whitter, Billy Ray; Wigginton, Bart, A. T. D., Co. D., Cal Aero Academy, Ontario, Calif.; Wil-Kins, Elbery; Williams, Barton; Williams, Bill, 144 Inf., Co. M., Camp Bowie, Texas; Williams, David, Naval Reserve; Williams, Elrod, Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas; Williams, Hollis, Brownwood, Texas; Williams, Jack, 144 Inf., Co. M., Camp Bowie, Texas: Williams, J. T., Army; Willingham, John, Company A, 54th Battalin, Medical Replacement Training Center, 4th Platoon, Camp Barkley, Texas; Willman, William J.; Windom, Clinton; Winton, Billy J.; Winton, Leon, Navy, Sqd. 41, Phyiscal Inst. School Naval Base; Norfolk, Va.; Witcher, Earl; Wolfe, Harold, Concentration Camp); Wood, Alvin Earl; Wood, Tommy, Grad. of Pensacola, Norfolk, Va.; Woodruff, Jeff; Woosley, Joe, Army Air Corp, Barksdale Field. La.; Worden, Lester L., Air Corps Instructor, Lubbock Army Flying School; Wortham, J. L.,

San Antonio; Wright, / Billy: Wright, Dallas, Army; Wright, James; Wright, John, Navy. Yarbrough, Walter G.; Young, Henry Grady; Young, Robert; Young, Ernie Jr.; Young, Oren;

Zapalac, L. H.; Zapalac, Glyn. Remember Pearl Harbor.

Youngblood, Marvin, Calif.

The following letter was the last correspondence written by Joe Tompkins, former student of East Texas State. The letter, written to his family, is a brief

With The Exes

The stay at home was wonderful. Seeing you again was the relaxation I needed.

picture of life in the service.

Am here now signed in yesterday afternoon and reported out at 8:00 a. m. Have checked into port this morning and reported to flight line this afternoon. Some went cross country to North Carolina today. The T's are always last.

These ships are something. If you were baffled when you saw the AT6 you should have seen me when I looked at these boys instruuments (247).

We have procedure to memorize. We have to learn the procedure for co-pilot and last pilot. The government has taken the ships from air lines like we saw in Dallas, Mother, and their pilots. The seats and berths are still in these ships. I am writing in one now. The captain is giving cockpit lecture to two students. We each fly one hour at first each trip and ride four hours. We will be one month,every day five houurs-ground school foour hours. Leave for cross country every Friday noon and back Sunday-go to Washington, D. C., New York, Wyoming, San Antonio, whereever our instructor wants to go. On these trips we will take turns at flying - we five students. These instructors are old air line pilots, 5, 6, 7, 8 thousand hours. We have the most costly ships and tes tinstructors in the world today. The air pilots, their experience, will be respected by me and the Captain of ours treats us as Lad did at C. P. T .- just a regular fellow. This ship I am in now has the ladies' powder room still in itsmells good. They are beautiful inside. The wing spread is 90 feet, Jack asd we carry 800 gallons of gas—8 hours flying without landing. Some ship. It looks like a primary ship could take off from these wings. Ha-

they are large. The last class and first (we are second class here) left today for bigger ships in Carolinas. They said we were very fortunate and liked these ships and men here—said we should hate to leave this place. These air line pilots are a smart bunch of men and know flying in every detail. Patience has got them where they are, and they will have plenty with us. Some of these ships have not been painted yet. They are still the pretty silver mistresses they were before the war.

Too bad a Lieutenant has to write on paper of this sorthaven't had time to get any paper. It's 10:30 p. m.

Go up for first ride in morning-am anxious to be in a ship that can take off with 27,000 pounds counting its own weight. I wouldn't exactly call that an aeronica, would you? She won't be loaded, Mother Ha.

Have been busy saluting all day. Guess I will get used to it in time. It's awkward right now. Post is new and mud will be deep when it rains.

Town is very friendly-about size of Pine Bluff. Have a College here and lot of cute girls —we will be busy.

Reams says hello—said he would write.

> See you, love Joe.

Liked your horse, Jack. It's Lt. C. J. Tompkins, Jr.

1st Troop Carrier Command, Sedalia Air Base. Warrensburgh, Mo.

#### Candidates For Vice-Presidency Speak In Chapel

In Tuesday's assembly, Student Council President, Tom Pegues introduced the three vicepresidential candidates, Harold Standefer, George McAlister, and Kethley Henley, who spoke in behalf of their candidacy.

Each pledged co-operation and fairness to all ET students, faculty members, and the student council. The speakers and President Pegues urged all students to vote in the election for the person most qualified for the

Georgetown university, founded in 1789, is the oldest Catholic college in the United States.

## What Goes On!!!

### Kids Are Going Adolescent From Tales Told In East Texan Office

This campus is simply lousy with all rumors of escapades and episodes of that Dallas Baptist Convention. We understood that some of the boys played Pirates in a cave somewhere. Rather adolescent for college students don't you think?

F. M. LOGSDON is practically a ruined man . . . just ask this dignified young gentleman (?) what his new nick name is. At last East Texas has found

its true and real life romeo . . it's none other than CLARENCE PRESSWOOD who simply rushed a little blond beauty from Mary-Hardin Baylor right off her feet.

PATTIE TYSON was escorted to the ball game by a tall, dark man Friday night.

NELL HULL is one girl with a swell personality and a terrific appeal as she believes in good fun and plenty of it. SADIE BROWN is another

card right off the top of the deck who is crazy a b o u t cigar and cigarette smoke, according to SADIE it's the cheapest drunk in the world!

Otha Spencer, BILLIE ABER-NATHY'S one and only flame, was in town and was Billie hap-

YVONNIA SHIPP, that beauty of last year, was back visiting GEORGE McALISTER and she's still as lovely as ever, in fact, some say she's lovelier.

Those home town girls still engage GLEN HUMPHRIES as their favorite date.

### Those Navy Gobs Have To Go On Some

SON'S life is in the Navy, perhaps that is why she gives those lovely sighs when a navy lad goes by.

that evidently gets around.

cal, aren't you DON? WILBUR FRY gets sick every

time anyone mentions the Baker Just what two Paragons are so good looking and possesses such vibrant personalities. Rumors are that it's WILLIAMS and REEVES, but to some people that's a very debatable mat-

ROBERT "YOUNG" JOHN-SON is the prexy in the metal shop just as PAULINE PUR TELL is running a close second in the publications office.

LETA JO ADAMS had nice dorm were allowed to have a little fun after quiet hours.

ness manager of The East Texan,

a mean ball in the Greenville bowling alley last Saturday night.

#### DORA very bad. Jack Oliver-A Home Loving Type! Ogima pledges.

serving his father's tires when he was in possession of the family car. We would have seen the country, but not Jack, he stayed

JORIE REYNOLDS, was viewed with awe as he haunted grounds of ET recently. He's been away up in Yankeedom.

are losing out. Where are all the jeep hats and coats hiding? Thought we were always the first to sponsor new duds in these hills!

somewhere.

Gone with the wind or to the dogs or some foreign place, is that good old college spirit that we formerly had. Well, some time. Of course, one should realize we are lucky to be in school, but anyhow, why doesn't somebody do something about it?

Have you heard MORRIS GENTRY raving about all the wonders of Jacksonville and surrounding territory?

BETTY BUTLER is one swell

skirt.

FRANCIS REYNOLDS chose for her date the other night.

BLOUNT are a couple of swell

it started on a lovely week end . . in fact last week end. Flash! Flash! MARY OLIVER dated a junior in Cooper high school last Sunday night . that's a good deal Mary Jo.

Just what is so mysterious a-

TRUMAN RATLIFF is certain-

ly on the road to somewhere, and

That East Texas band would really fall flat without that high stepping little Nelson girl. That boy friend of LILA RHEA NORWOOD'S who's in the service is still the main light in

bout DRAPER'S past?

her life. DORIS SALTER is getting the grand rush from these football players and rightly so-she certainly knows what's what,

Step right up girls! If you would like the company of DUB HEADRICK and DOTTY Me-LERRAN, those two good (if they only had a chance) football players, just rob your little piggy bank of 28 cents and they will be more than willing to escort you to the show.

ANNA BETH ATCHISON is another freshman that's not doing so bad when it comes to rating nifty dates.

There's a certain OLIVER boy on this campus that is failing to come home at night. Where hae you been spending all those exciting nights and just where did you sleep, kid?

JEANETTE BOYD is a very swell kid, and that roomie of hers isn't so bad herself, EMMA GATLIN, if you didn't know.

The love of DOROTHY BRAN- GARLAND SWIFT is simply

WANDA DILL is one cute kid DON TILLEN is a good musi-

company last week end. That's the reason girls on third in East Thomas Steeley, former busi-

was on the campus last week end and in a striking uniform of the United States Navy. MARIE KELLY was shooting

so very long ago. GES shall ever give up. He certainly is wanting a date with

JACK OLIVER was really con-

traning for an important being Style conscious co-eds of ET

The West dorm girls are certainly getting the rush from G. I's. They were always friendly and now they are always going

Vivacious is the only word that

could describe BABY ESTER

BILLY HOOVER and REX

FOSTER to Commerce last week end?

crazy about bridge.

The sergeant in Panama keeps RUTH KUCERA pretty busy answering those airmail letters. Just why was CAMERON Mc-KINNEY asking girls in the dormitory for a smoking per-

Who was the young gent who

wishes to bring MARY LOUISE

G. J. PARKHILL caused quite a commotion when he parked his grey convertable in front of the Paragon house; in fact there was a certain little blond who raved

and raved. Rumors go that RED WHEEL-ER can really dish out a hot

brand of courting. JOHNNY MULLINAX is one popular girl—a date nearly every night.

The current pastime on the campus is causing the poor nightwatchman discomfort. LEON HURST is still dizzy a-

bout a certain sale he made not We wonder if SIDNEY HOD-

That MeNATT-BROWNING

can't even be stopped by a stick-

ing horn. Just ask one of them

about who has the most brains;

ROGER SCHRUM was rather

at home. B. B. COBB, finance of MAR-

date so we have heard.

TAYLOR in her lovely pink sweater and pink and blue plaid Copper hue was the color that

embarrassed when he started to ask AN ELL MASON for a date and discovered, to his mortification, that he had forgotten

her name.

a man or a woman.

ALICE RUDSON, we think you are very individuel in your tie back hair ribbons, and bright colored skirts.

That blue suit trimmed in

fur that MARY NORTHCUTT

collection of hair and eye catch-

MARY DAVIS has a generous

wore to the ball game was as smart as any pattern out of Vogue. LURELLE BLALOCK is a girl with a wonderful personal-

ity and some divine walking shoes. A pair of cowboy boots decorated the feet of EVELYN RAE

PARKER the other day. NELLIE WHITE was on the circle in a black shirt and a flaming red sweater. NELL JOHNS really has some

cute jewelry and speaking of costume jewelry, BETTY STEW-ART from Brownsboro could start a shop any old time, she owns so much of the stuff! MARY HEPLER and LUVERN

MAYO have some of the cutest

sport clothes this old reporter has seen in a long time. BILLY GALMAN'S flowered house coat is so very comfor-

table looking.

Annual Bronze Tea

decorations of chrysanthemums bread. arranged on the end table of the mantel. Marigolds were al- and Miss Pauline Rogers. so the covering for the piano.

marigolds were placed by the lory and Jewel Moseley. register on the small table at the entrance.

Composing the receiving line were rush captain, Bette Denton; assistant rush captain, Gladys Taylor; president, Margaret Watkins; and sponsors, Mrs. Tarter; and Miss Juanita Rice. Dorothy Jeans, ex-member of the club, poured tea in the dining room, and Clara Reeder was the club representative who attended the other club teas.

Mary Francs Gray, Bobbie Jones, Jacque Cheschire, Ella Mae Jack, Bizabeth Taylor, Billie Abernathy, and Clara Reeder were members of the house party.

To the approximate ninety guests who attended was served cashew nuts, blue and white mints, spiced tea, pin wheel cookies, and open face sandwiches.

#### Tooancowes Meet In Home of Betty Butler

In the home of Betty Butler, 313 Monroe street, members of rushees with their annual tea. in the dining room attractively decorated with autumn flowers. Receiving the guests were Lilala Rhea Norwood, president; Lono Saunders, rush captain; er senior members of the club Emily Sue Phillips, Frances plans for the hayride. Franklin, Ida Cossett, Geneva Marshall, Sara Teer and Polly Mary Katherine Witcher pre-

sided at the guest book. party were Darlene Bailey, Ma- Clara Reeder. Doris Blakemore, Betty Butler, Rosabell Williams.

#### Les Choisites Use Pink Floral Decorations

Ping roses in profusion formed the decorative arrangements in the Les Choisite club house for the tea to which 150 girls were invited.

Greeting guests at the door was Rush Captain Gwen Puckett, Drunette Farley, president. Mrs. Curtis Anders, house moth er, and Miss Iva Galloway, spon-

Soft music was played during the afternoon by Mary Lee Hughes, of the houseparty, and Mrs. Harris. Other members of the Fleming, Rosalie Breedlove, Evelyn Underwood, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Billie Redfearn, Jane Sheram, Helen Chapman, Dorothy Bell and Katherine Spenser who presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Arthur Boyd, ex-member, presided at the tea service and Eastland.

Kalirs Have Patriotic Motif the eagle falling into a white patch pockets, and your slacks satin damask cloth ending in will be cuffless.

were in charge of the guest attracting spectacular attention literally 'made for you'.

book, and Mrs. Richard String-The Marpessa annual Bronze fellow, Sulphur Springs; Mrs. tea for rushees was held in the Chrence Allen, Jr., Greenville; ed the color scheme for the Halhome of Mrs. B. C. Tarter, 1910 and Mrs. Horton Pruitt, Corpus lowe'en carnival Saturday night

Receiving at the door were the living room, with marigolds, Camille Cameron, rush captain, Bois 'd Arc apples constituted fall leaves and foliage covering | Evelyn McCullough, president,

Members of the house party Autumn flowers, leaves, and were Bess Rix, Virgeane Godwin. fruits centered the dining table Martha Shelton, Martha Ritter. with tall candles placed in the Ottajean Thrasher, Bonnie Stemidst of this arrangement. phens, Dr. Maude Noyes, Mrs. Bronze chrysanthemums consti- W. T. Waits, Susan Sanders. tuted the buffet decorations, and Eleanna Handley, Caroline Mal-

### Twelve Paragons Attend Annual BSU Retreat In Dallas

Twelve Paragons and Sponsor to lucky players. C. O. Mitchell attended the B.S.U. Convention last week end held games, guests received refreshin the Baker Hotel in Dallas. The ments of chocolate and orange club received special recognition cookies, punch and Hallowe'er in one of the sessions in which candy. they all attended as a body.

prominent religious leaders and Branom. missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention. The boys Former Artemas that attended were: Jakie Schrum. Roger Schrum, Dale Parkhill, In Service List Stanley Williams, Billy Holbert Billy Reeves, James Weatherly, Phillip Davis, Kenneth Davis, who attended the dedicatory flag Harry Shuptrine, Billy John Sul- service recently in the honor of livan, Robert Maberry.

# Rush Function Plans

the Too anoowe club entertained rush function were discussed at Corps are: Capt. Jerry Dismuke, the regular meeting of the Mar- Dick Morris, Lt. Roy Fling, Jer-Mrs. Mary Dot Adams, Miss pessa club Monday evening. The ome Hardegree, Thomas H. Mildrded Coffee of Paris, and function is to be a hayride-ranch Johnson, W. E. Kellett, Duane Mrs. Dennis Vinzant poured tea party to be held at Cedar Lake Lee, Everett Bennett, Burton Friday evening at 6:30. A slum- Fielder, Wheeler Ethridge, Blake ber party, the third function is Smith, Lee Thomas, Joe Wi scheduled for Saturday evening hains. Cal Wester, and Ed Frazin the home of Mrs. B. C. Tarter. ier

secretary, Joan Abbett, and oth- reports on the work for the Bly, Blimp Service, Naval Air Staslumber party and new committions, Lakehurst, New Jersey: including Kath sen McWhirter, tees were appointed to carry out Herman Bennett, Army; Roscoe ing are the subjects for the pier from memory all the subtle and

Other members of the house Jones, Billie Abernathy, and Crary, Malcolm Hamsay, First moved from the hunting grounds

Martha Drake, Imogene Merrill, ing at Northwestern university. Railey Record, Army; Sam Mer-Lou Porter, June Wester, and Girls crowded into sorority dor- rill, Wayne Sockwell, Max Kiger, two Evanstn hotels.

> will lead woodland owners to Thomas, RAF; Jeff Woodruff, "slaughter" their timber lands Notre Dame; B. B. Cobb, Notre has been pointed out by J. D. Dame; Billy McDowell, gunner Pond, assistant extension fores- Air Corps; John Jackson, Don ter at Cornell university.

City parking lot.

# The Week End

Gay orange and black form-Christi, poured coffee which at the West dormitory. Black Bronze was carried out in the was served with orange nut cats, owls, and bats paraded across the curtains; jack-o-lanterns leered from tables; and a "V" for victory design in the dining room.

Guests were greeted at the door by a committee which pinned appropriate orange and black corsages on them.

Highlight of the evening was the fortune telling of a mysterious Gypsy who later turned out to be Miss Lorena Branom.

A record player furnished music for dancing for which the dining room and the south side of the living room were reserv

Ina Sparks presided over the bingo game and warded prizes

After participating in various

Faculty visitors were Miss Many interesting and inspir- Julia Hubbell, Miss Elizabeth ing speeches were made by Huggins, and Miss Lorena

The Artemas, boys social club, ex - members, have submitted the following list of names of boys in the service. The alumni are in addition to W. D. Riley, Made By Marpessas a member who was killed in line of duty.

Further plans for the second Those who have joined the Air

The committee chairmen made Also in the service are: Homer Those present were Mary way Islands; Warren Bunch, Frances Gray, Elizabeth Taylor, Barksdale Field, La., Bobbie Hokeah, Steve Mopope, Moureo Margaret Watkins, Ella Mae Crabb, Marines, Pearl Harbor; Tsa-to-ke, and Miss Bow-ge-tah Jack, Bette Denton, Gladys Tay- Walter Dunlap, H. N. Peek, in Smokey. It is the work of pure lor, Jacque Cheshire, Bobbie structor, RAF, Terrell; John Mc Indians, only one generation re-Okla.; Billy Watts, Naval Air representatives of War has put a crimp in hous Corps; John Bickley, Army mitories have been moved into Jimmie D. Morris, Army; U. B. Nickolson, Arcith Norris, Harold Neal, Bill Quinton, Allen Danger that war emergency Roach, Thomas Steeley, Duncan Foster, Bill Freeman, Robert Hayes, Hal C. Horten, Orville Bring tin cans to the pen on Hildreth, Tom Cain, and Billie Sockwell, Marines.

# Pattern

The transition period that |... has the warmth and appear every wardrobe goes through at of wool but is made entirely houseparty present were Orene the approach o fa new season from milk. year and trned your attention new dirndles are at the top of back to winter clothes. There everybody's list for fall. They have been certain style changes can be either school or date since you packed them away in moth balls last spring. You'll notice first that the silhouette Mesdames E. M. Sheppard and is slimmer. The new skirts are not deeply pleated all the way round, and even dirndels have modified fullness. In date dress-A Gold eagle on a graduated es, the peg-top's front fullness blue velvet base formed the and the sophistication of side table decorations for the annual prapery soften the silhouette Kalir tea which was held in the and flatter you. In the interest home of Miss Pauline Rogers, of saving fathric many little non-1708 Bonham street. A golden essentials have been trimmed cord draped over the wings of off. Your coats won't have

gold tassels formed the table | Faced with a diminishing suparrangement with a flaming ply of wool for civilian use, "V" of red votive candles plac- you'll welcome the return of ed in front of the eagle. The two favorites in the fabric field. same "V" arrangement topped Corduroy and velveteen are dresses depending on the fabric Arrangements of gilded cypras duration. Besides being warm 4845 in one of the new heavenly bearing in gold the words, "Til that make them suitable for the yoke and sleeves in a flowthe Boys Come Home" decorated practically an voccasion. A cor- ered print, 's enough to make

is just about over now. You've | For both figure flattery and weeded out your cottons for this the conservation of fabric, the



back to make the most of the used. For instance, McCall leaves and satin streamers they come in beautiful colors shades of purple velveteen with velvet with red votive candles not the only materials destined is tricked into melting away. repeated the patriitic theme. to blunt the need for wool. McCall's printed patterns make

# Social Clubs Begin Rush Season Hallowe'en Party Social Clubs Begin Rush Season With Series of Annual Teas Sunday Is Gay Event Of Social Clubs Begin Rush Season Military Styles In Herringbone Wool Rank First In Choice of Fall Suits THE EAST TEXAN

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en themseles involved with a the tellyphone. It's a continuous spavined race horse, a warren roar of laughter, this grand aboard the USS Wasp when it f too-prolific rabbits, and new RKO Radio comedy, "The Widder Abernathy who has Bashful Bachelor, and it pres- ber 12th, he will report to San in charge, three pledges were re- throat is a wise pick for the cold of too-prolific rabbits, and sents the famous radio team as sworn to lead Lum to the altar, their fans like to see them. Fri-Geraldine (ZaSu Pitts) takes day, Saturday, Nov. 6-7.

## Brief Summary of Indian Artists' Works Given; Be Shown Here Soon

With our adjacent state of mastered fore-shortening, proximately half the present In- sion and for modeling. Their's dian population of the U.S., is a decorative art with a fine tense interest in Indian art, Art color. They have an extraordi-Instructor Ione Franklin declar- nary faculty of observation, ed today in announcing the they can see with precision the

dramas, as well as the myths, Unlike western artists, they Blackwell, Eugene Brooks, Mid-tures of the five young Kiowas complicated rythms of bodies in Indians, Spencer Asah, Jack action I.t., office of personnel, Ft. Sill, and the war path; the work of to call primitive.

from a different racial point of draw it in action.

view. They know and have Oklahoma as the home of ap- care little for the third dimen-Texans have evidnced their in sense of harmthy in line and Nov. 5-12 shtwcase exhibit of human body in slow or violent

native Kiowa art outside E-208. movement, and their memory The dances, songs, games, retains what they have seen. egends and magical art of heal- never use models but paint Javajo in his blanket designs.

nifient ceremonial costumes, a fine sense for detrative dethe whites are sometimes pleased have in their art also a beautiful and graeful line structure Douglas Beattie Through encouragement, these and knowledge of anatomy. imid young Indian artists have Their paintings are convincing perfected their native art until because they are the records of their work has acquired nation- an emotion felt by the artists talents have brought him to the al attention. Collections of their themselves when participating paintings have been exhibited in the ceremonies pictured. Their n many of the art museums of memory even seems, in some the country, and a large numinstances to retain the expresBeattie was graduated from the ber of paintings have been found. sion and likeness of their The Kiowas are not a wealthy friends, as several of their His debut in Geona, after two people; these artists, when dis drawings have individualized years in Italy, was something overed, were working at manual heads that are almost porabor and painting in their spare traits. They seem to possess instincively the things that it This art of the Kiowas should takes the white art student Metropolitan Opera debut took not be judged by the "white" years to acquire, a knowledge place in 1939. He is now a pervard stick. They are created of the human body and how to



the mantle piece in the living duroy suit and a velveteen the stag line's mouth water. It's BRIAN DONLEVY and VERONICA LAKE form part of an excitroom. At the registrion table, dirndle are "musts" in any girl's a one-piecee dress with a twoa white leather register on blue wardrobe this fall. But they are piece look, and a waistline that ed is ALAN LADD who was last seen in another Paramount hit with Veronica, "This Gun For Hire." Also in this exciting picturization of the famous best-seller are Bonita Granville, Richard Denty tickets. Sarah Stone and Joan Branch Aralas . . a newomer that is it easy and fun to create clothes ning, Joseph Calleia and William Bendix, all playing important

# In Homes Rites

Miss Mary Sims, daughter of Play Party Is Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sims of Held For Guests Sulphur Springs, became the oride of Robert I. Brown, Jr. of In Home E. House Vaikosta, Georgia, Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock in rites was attended by the bride's family and close friends.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of blue-crepe, fashioned with a draped waist | and ornamented with gold se- Oleta Johnson, W. A. Shirley quins, with which she carried Edith Terry, Robert Ray John bronze accessories. Her corsage was bronze mum

When, the couple left on a wedding trip through the Southrn states, the bride was wearn a smart suit of victory blue wool, a small brown hat trimveil, a white crepe blouse with hand made collar, and other accessories of brown and rust.

Mrs. Brown was graduated rom Sulphun Springs High | state. She is sow employed as

sunk, September 15th. Novem-Diego, California, for fuurther ceived. These were Tom Bell, days ahead. Also the h.gh-butactive duty with the Navy.

Marie Hamilton, student East Teras State, was among the out-of-town guests.

taff of Wayne university college nett, and Randel Daniels. f medicin epresented an average of 22 papers per year before First Baptist Church the ten national societies in the preclinical medical fields

#### RECRUITS NEEDED

Dean Ferguson has issued a call for 1,000 or more girls to prepare for teaching so that they may replace 1,000 hoys who are absent from schools and colleges since induction into the armed services.ETS TC is princ.pally a teaching training school and all recruits will be assured most heartily of a successful carcr upon graduation of this

# Music Concerts

(Continued From Page 1)

Among the young American ingers, one of the outstanding is Douglas Beattie, basso, whose stages of Metropolitan, San Francisco, and Chicago Opera Houses. A Californian by birth, University of California in 1929. of a record breaking event. He sang twelve performances in as many successive nights. His manent member of that organization. For the past three seasins he has been appearing with the Chicago Opera and has been guest artist on several nationwide hook-ups. Tall, handsome. and young, with a voice which has keen pronounced "one of the finest to be heard," Douglas Beattie seems to have all of the qualifications for an exceptional career.

Curtis String Quartet The Curtis String Quartet is one of the oldest and best of contemporary chamber music families. It came into being in 1927 through friendships formed at the Curtis Institute of Music. Its personnel has remained unchanged - its harmony unbroken - through nearly a thousand concerts. For these, performances, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok has provided the quartet with instruments from the world's finest collections two Stradivarius violins dated 1695 and 1713, a Nicolo Amati viola of 1677, and a Montagnana cello of 1713, a Nicolo Amati viola of 1677, and a Montagnana cello of 1729 - all chosen not only for individual brilliance but for ensemble excel-

Students of East Texas State

Remember Pearl Harbor.

The girls of the Home Manparents by the Rev. Henry a play party Tuesday evening. Mood, pastor of the First Meth- Autumn berries and leaves bridge, liver pool, rummy and other games were enjoyed the group.

A light refreshment was served to the following: son; Nita Mayes, Jark Gillis; Loc Rene Dagnall, Jimmy Ibbotson; Virginia Bartley, Sidney and on straight lines, one's out-Hodges; Lula Mae Branom; Miss Maxwell.

### with a shoulder-length Kernel Klub Hears Discussion Given By Professor Rix

School and attended East Texas its values to the club, was the pocket rims, elbows, andd cuffs topic of discussion which Profes- stitched in black leather or in sor Rix presented to members any other color which harmon-The groom is a machinest in of the Kernel Klub Monday eventhe Naval Air Corps and was ing at the regular meeting in room S-212.

> With Tom Brown, president Garland Swift, and Edward Dea- toned brown wool with little-boy

ion were Joe McGowan, Paul er fall favorite. Shields. Junior Layer, Dewitt top coat, are quite the thing if During the period from 1940- Tekell, Alvin Moody, Jesse Swin- try the oatmeal wool suit made members of the teaching dell, Harold Rabb, Chester Bur-

> 9:45 Sunday School. 10:50 Morning Worship.

6:45 Training Union. 7:45 Evening Worship 8:45 Fellowship hour.

Wednesday evening 7:15 reachers-Officers meeting. Wednesday evening 8:15, Pray er Meeting.

Wednesday evening 9:15, Choi: rehearsal.

Tuesday evening 7:15, BSU Council meeting.

The University of Texas has received a special grant of \$2,000 from the general education board to finance a workshop in unior college education.

Although business and finance are not generally regarded as banking and in corporation fin- Phone Mrs. E. E. Maloney, No. ances are popular at Vassar.

Camouflage is being taught at university in New York.

Tailored suits in simple lines are the season's most popular costume for college co-eds. These two-piece su.ts with well-bred lines give them distinction on or

Military lines make up the performed in the home of her agement House entertained with personal working uniform of the g.rls at college are following this odist Church. The ceremony decorated the living room where pattern. Herringbone wool seems o be the most utilized material green are the favorite color hits. Dross-dye herringbone, herringone wool fleece, and greige herringbone tweed are the choice of Aiss Amer.ca for suits.

> Made with broad shoulders, military buttons and, emblems, fit is right in step with our fight-Thurman Jackson; and sponsor, ing men. Navy, green, and beige are the most appropriate colors. Cut with authority of the Englishman's suit, fleece and wool tweed, with slim skirt and jacket bring the foreign element into this fall ensemble. Like an Engishman's shooting jacket, one of the latest hits is the greige Parliamentary procedure and herringbone tweed with collar, izes with the coat.

The steel grey shade of flannel tailored to the times in a suit buttoned fright up to the jacket backed and sleeved in Members present for the occas- brown and blue checks is anoth-

up in the smartest tweed and on lines which produce that youthful atmosphere. The three-pieced ensemble, the skirt, jacket, and top coat, ar equite the thing f one cares to have a complete outfit in one style.

Brown, red, botany, heather, black, navy, and shades of blue, green, and brown with contrastting blouses, shirts, and sweaters will fit any co-ed up for the fall and winter months ahead.

LOST: Leather zipper notebook with name Billie Stokes on it If found please return to

WANTED: College male student to serve tables for room and board. Must have the fourth and

The Moslem university of Al Queens college and Columbia Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was



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# Second Conference Game For Lions To Be Played On San Marcos Field Tonight

"Squeaky" Taylor Is Named Honorary Captain For The Bobcat Game; ETSTC Set To Win Over Victory Of '41 Season

Four Lettermen Return

For Five Weekly Work

The East Texas State Basket-

Middleton, three year letterman

from Carey, Harpy "Red" Thompson two year letterman from

Van. Tommy Sherbert one year letterman from Van, and Travis

Bruce one year letterman from

Also returning are, Richard

Carpenter, a squadman from

last year, Ancil Newman, a prom

ising prospect and a transfer

Seven freshmen have been

working out and some have been

showing promise of making the

squad. They are Carter from La

Pointer, Moody from Emory,

and Roberts of Campbell, Brewer

The team will hold five work-

outs a week beginning at 7:00

and Batchelor from Plano.

and drilling until 8:30.

**Activities Are** 

Given In Story

Summary Of BSU

Many Students From

ET Attend The State

Wide Church Program

Chester Swor, Southern Bap

tist Youth leader of Clinton,

Miss., was one of the oustanding

speakers who delivered address-

es to the approximately 2,000

students gathered in the Baker

Hotel in Dallas for the annual

BSU convention Oct. 20-Nov. 1.

Broach, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs.

known lectuer; Rev. Kernie Kee-

gan, Longview; Dr. Charles E.

Maddry, secretary of the Forign Mission Board; Dr. W. O.

Lewis, Washington, D. C.; Mrs.

J. M. Dawson, Waco; J. W. Mar-

shall, state student secretary;

Dr. George W. Truett; and Dr.

Homer P. Rainey, president of

Eighty speakers, including re-

turned missionaries from all

the countries in which Baptists

national leaders in Baptist work,

All sessions were held in the

Texas University.

Other speakers were Dr. Claude

from Oklahoma A. & M.

Outs; Prospects Good

The East Texas State Lions,! undefeated and unscored on in their last three ball games, play Basketball Team on foreign field in San Marcos to meet Coach Joe Bailey Starts Working Cheaney's Bobcats for their seccoaches Vinzant and Nelson Out For Season ond conference game.

have been drilling the team hard all week in an effort to stop the passing of Jack Crawley, Bobcat slinger, and the running plays of Jeff Beaty and Captain Bob Brademan. Last year the Bobcats dumped the Lions 6 to ball team began preparation for 0 here in Commerce. This loss the 1942-43 basketball season was the first one the Lions had with their first workout last for they were undefeated in their Monday night in Whitley gym. Coach Dennis Vinzant will have first six games of the year.

Marion "Squeaky" Taylor, let four returning lettermen from terman guard who received a last year's team which finished broken leg in the Abilene game, in a tie for the conference chamhas been appointed honorary cap- pionship. The lettermen are Jim tain for the Bobcat game.

Probable s	tarting	lineups:	
East Texas	Pos.	San Marcos	
Perine	R.E.	Dockal	
O'Dell	R.T.	Baze	
Eidson	R.G.	Welsch	
Morris	C.	Dykes	
Klatt	L.G.	Jackson	
Scarborough	L.T.	Williams	
Whittemore	L.E.	Tatum	
Hawkins	B.B.	Bounds	
Bogue	W.B.	Beaty	
Stultz	Т. В.	Brademan	
Johnson	F.B.	- Crawley	
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CALANDER			

W L Pts Opp Tipton of La Pointer, McGowan Team East Texas San Marcos 2 3 48 124 Sam Houston North Texas Conference Standing W L Pts Opp Team East Texas Sam Houston North Texas 0 1 - 6

Season Standing

Results Last Week: East Texas 32, Sam Houston 0. North Texas 10, San Marcos 6. Games This Week East Texas at San Marcos, Fri-

North Texas vs. Austin College in Denton, Friday. Sam Houston, open date.

## Dr. Sam H. Whitley **Attends Meeting In Dallas** Recently

represented East Texas State Teachers College at the recent meeting held in the Baker Ho tel. October 31, for presidents and officials of the State Teach ers Colleges.

Main subject of disccussion during the brief meeting was the acute teacher shortage in the state and co-ordination of the program of the teachers colleges with war activities. In expanding, the point was made that women must be trained in a had representation and other number of fields such as mechanical drawing for employ- were present for the occasion. ment in schools and industry.

Statements were also made Crystal Ball Room, with the Texthat the United States Commis- as Room and conference rooms sioned of Education is calling at the disposal of the group. Fri teachers must be trained to Chester Swor bringing the adcare for the disabled, to carry dress. on the present war, and the On Saturday the students Mrs. Pierce Located training of leaders for the formed a youth march which Here With FHA maintenance of morale on the paraded the streets of Dallas unhome front.

#### Former Students Attend Convention

Among the ex-students who 1, were Marye Jim Glover, Opal ant." Clark, Wilma Johnhon, and Edwin Low.

Low, a ministerial student Bill Stokes, Naomi Jackson, Lenow attending Baylor Medical lia Ward, Loueva Taylor, Wil-School, was elected co-director burn Fry, J. C. Presswood, Dial Truman Ratliff, Anita Summer- book by a Texas author publish- Clarence Lewis was injured in ture Technicians are: for the of State BSU Council in Volun-Oliver, Arma Keye Stinson, Opal lin, George Cates, Don Taylor, ed during the year, will be made the Ada game. Pete has shown \$1,440, \$1,620, and \$1,800 posi-

#### Miss Eddie Burson, Guest Of Nita Mayes Tuesday

ulty member of East Texas State, Bonnie Jean Taylor, Frances Davis, Billy Reeves, Jakie was a dinner guest Tuesday Franklin, Rosa Franklin, Laura Schrum, Roger Schrum, Miss Books having publication dates Salinas have been showing up evening of Nita Mayes in the Stooksberry, Cletus Roach, De- Edith Wynn, Mrs. Joe Hawkins, back to the eighteenth century well.

Home Management House. Johnson, Lula Mae Branom, Vir- Ray Edlin, Elizabeth Taylor, Alyce Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. by the Kalir club. Approximate- cat game. ginia Bartley, Anna Maxwell, Ed- John Barnes, Harold Standefer, Franklin, and Prof. C. O. Mit. ly fifty books were donated by die Burson, and Nita Mayes. Perry Smith, Mary Sue Banks, chell.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.

HE'S REALLY GOOD . . this sophomore football player. He is a fast-footed blond who plays in the back field. He hasn't had too many chance, this season, but when he did, he performed well. After the football season is over, Toler will start training for basket



in colleges to train teachers to day evening the formal Annual pus you have never seen! They are two stellar football p'ayers for Klatt, were called upon to fill assist high schools in converting Golden Keys party was held on the Lions who will be playing with all their might to here ET win in at the guard positions whom assist high schools in converting their prorams to serve war Peacock Terrace, with B. O. the tilt with Southwest State Teachers College, a second conference game. Undoubtedly they are Paul Klatt and Red Eidson. Klatt plays left guard and weighs 175 pounds; Eidson puts the scales at were the facts stressed that seventy-five piece orchestra, and 180 and plays position of right guard.

der the direction of the police force of the city. The group, led headquarters, Mrs. Oneita Pierce by the Hardin-Simmons cowboy has been transferred from Area Award November 11 band, ended the parade at the post office where they purchas. III to Area VII to fill the posi- Tom H. McNeal, head of the ed bonds for educating a postwar world against beverage at Estelle Wallace Mrs. Wallace has a \$25 war bond to a soldier in Clarence Morris, 180 pound Junattended the Baptist Student cohol. The theme of the conven- accepted the position as Asso- written the adjudged best poem backs the line on defense and he Convention in Dallas, Oct. 29-Nov. tion was "Keep Christ Pre-Emin- ciate Project Service Advisor, as a gift of the Texas Institute Students, faculty members, and townspeople who attended were: eral Housing Authority.

Manely, Irma Dee Taylor, Clar- Ardelia Pickett, Harry Sheptrine, on the decision reached by a ence Presswood, Margaret Chand- Dale Parkhill, Stanley Williams, ler, Elizabeth Birdwell, Jewell Buddy Gibson, James Weather-Hart, Yvonne Cates, Britsey ly. Kenneth Davis, Billy Holbert, Draper, Mary Ruth Maness, F. Billy John Sullivan, Robert May-Miss Eddie Mae Burson, fac. M. Logsdon, Johnoween Gill, berry, J. B. McNatt, Phillip 50 Books To Library Home Management House. Witt Teakell, Gene Catherine Mrs. R. Z. Hurt, Mrs. C. W. which were collected from dif-Those present were Edith Ter- Slagle, Lois Mitchell, Sam Mar- Stndefer, Mrs. J. A. Vickers, ferent town people, were given

# English Dep't Head With Commerce as present To Present Institute

any Texas Army camp who has ior from Perryton. Clarence Public Relations Division of Fed- of Letters who will meet in Dallas at the YWCA at 7 p. m. Nov.

Another award, for the best special committee of which Dr. Rebecca Smith is the chairman,

## Kalir Club Donates

## Your **SPORTS** REVIEW

On the Limb Again! East Texas State vs. Southwest

Texas State at San Marcos Friday night.

This one will be a thriller! The Bobcats will be after us for they know they must win this one to stay in the picture of the Conference race. They will be play ing before a homecoming crowd and will go all out against the Lions. On the other hand, the Vinzant men who have been playing very fine ball the last three games, rolling up 104 points to opponents' 0, will go into the Bobcat game ready and all set. The boys still haven't forgotten the 6 to 0 upset San Marcos gave them here in our own back yard last year. The Lions won't show the offensive power as they have in the past three games.

In all probability, this may be defensive battle. We can depend on that good old E. T. line in this department. After the smoke clears away from the battle, we hope the scoreboard is reading something like 13 to ( in favor of the Lions.

Just keep your fingers cross-

North Texas State vs. Austin College in De. ton, Friday night. This will be a breather for the Eagles since Austin has not shown any power up to now. We trounced the Kangaroos 34 to 0. Denton will come through something like 27 to 0.

Sam Houston has an open

### Denton Coach Worried!

Denton's head mentor, Lloyd Russell, was seen sitting in the press box last Friday night sweating through the E. T.-Sam Houston game. You should have seen the expression on his face when Rex Stultz, Lion back, pulled the quick kick that caught the Bearkats flat-footed.

## Lions' Individual Scoring

For the benefit of those who would like to know who's scoring for the Lions, here is a complete list. Mind you, these boys would not be rolling up all these points if it were not for the fine blocking they have been getting from the E. T. forward wall. The

Johnny Bogue, h Duane Phillips, e Clarence Lewis, h Dub Hendricks, h Buck Perine, e Arnold Johnson, b Rex Stultz, b Dotty McLerran, b Clyde Whittemore, e

New Players Come Thrugh

Several boys who did not ge to play much last year have really come through in fine style this season. The "Gold Dust Twins," Red Eidson and Paul the regular guards, Taylor and Thompson were injured in early season games. The twins have improved rapidly with each game and at this writing, this corner calls them the best and scrappiest pair of guards in the con-

"Wimpy" Scarbrough, 210 pound tackle, transfer from Paris Junior College, has been playing fine ball, filling in the shoes of Bill Floyd who graduated last really deals the opposing backs misery.

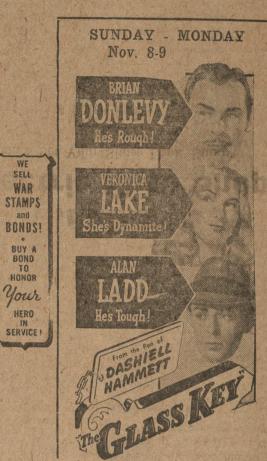
Pete blocking back from De Kalb, was given his chance when regular that he could fill Lewis' place in tions, 6 months, 1 year, and 2 paved the way for several E. T.

rick, Eldon Toler, Dotty McLer- sponsibility to that of the posiran and Carlos (Poosh 'em up)

ry, Lou Rene Dagnell, Oleta tin, Charles Preister, Sue Payne, Mrs. W. F. Garner, Miss Mary to the Library early this week fingers crossed for the E. T.-Bob- Hamline university, St. Paul,

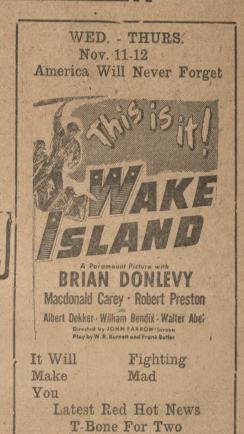
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government desires to recruit ville, and William Bendix. and women may apply. Speccif- series and The Maltese Falcon, warranted his role in The Glass c needs are for persons skilled The Glass Key is primarily a Key, in wet plate, process, and microfilm photography.

In the motion picture field, camermen, film and sound technicians, and projectionists will be recruuited by the Commission for Federal agencices turnng out films to record war action and to instruct soldiers and ccivilians in new jobs. Men skilled in everything from technicolor to animation are needed. Qualifications required for

a rousing way. His blocks have years respectively of appropriate experience. For the higher bracket positions, exxperience In the backfield, 'Dub Head- equivalent in difficulty and retion open must be shown. See Postoffice for furth er information.

> Charles N. Pace, president of tossed a Cival war saber, a keepsake given him by his father, into the university's scrap pile

# Veronica Lake And Brian Donlevy Star

By Pauline Purtell

politician's sister begins running around with his girl's nogocd brother and the boy is killed, the boss is indicted for mureder in the film world. Veronica Lake with her over one-eye hair-do trade-mark plays

position in the city. When the

Civil Service announces. Rosi- The Glass Key-Directed by again in The Glass Key with tions paying \$1,440 to \$3,800 will Stuart Heisler. Screen play by Alan Ladd, who did such fine be filled throughout the Unitd Jonathan Latimer from a novel work in This Gun for Hire. Too States, its territories and pos- by Dasniell Hammett. A Para- much has been said about Versessions. Free-lances and ama- mount picture. At the Palace onica to repeat. Despite her hairdo publicity, she has the makings The Cast: Veronica Lake, Brian of a good actress. Ladd made his In the photographic field, the Donlevy, Alan Ladd, Bonita Gran- way up in films from a laborer women photographers wherever From the pen of Dashiell Ham- gates. His portrayal of the merpossible. However, both men mett author of The Thin Mah ciless killer in This Gun for Hire

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