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## Wester Becomes New President of Student Council

### November Is Food For Freedom Month Here

The Home Economics department, directed by Miss Juanita Rice, head of the department, has accepted as its responsibility the presentation to ETSTC students and the people of Commerce of the importance of our part in the Food Fights for Freedom Month, for which November has been set aside.

The purpose of this program is to make the people of America conscious of their part in helping to alleviate the food situation by full co-operation with the government and their fellow countrymen.

The Information Program, prepared by the Office of Program Co-ordination Administration in

### 12 Gold Stars-- Unsung E. T. Heroes

By Anna F. Eades  
East Texas State Teachers College has never been a populous college; yet to date, twelve of her sons have given their lives in the services of the United States of America.

Twelve ambitious boys have come and gone like voices in the night. But their example shouts the shout of a clarion horn. The war has struck home a mortal blow.

Little did Wayne Cherry or Clyde Smith or Jack Hickerson think when he entered the portals of this institution that someday he would be a gold star on a dazzling service flag. Each merely wished to prepare himself for a life full of the joy of living and then to go out and live that life. That opportunity was snatched from them by the rude jaws of death.

The high ambitions, the lofty ideals of Johnny Honey, Charles Lindsay, W. D. Riley, Arden Hanes seem to have come to naught. Yet, have they come to naught? They have done a great thing; they have brought ET a sort of fame that she has not experienced before. Nevertheless, their simple tastes and desires were disregarded in the matter. They only wanted to do their bit; they did not long for fame.

As Bob Harp, Clarence J. Tompkins, Bart Wiggington, Eugene Garrett, and Fred Fouts walked the halls of East Texas State, little did they dream that some day they would be expendable, that theirs would be the glory that is ET. The sacrifice has been even greater than is now realized. America has sacrificed a part of a glorious future.

Can we let it be said, then, that tragedy is softening East Texas State? The example set by ET sons and being followed every day by others inspire us to strengthen our efforts to bring this inferno to a close. Can we let these, our unsung heroes down?

A week's vacation may be given University of Washington students to aid in harvesting the state apple crop if a labor emergency occurs.

Second oldest college publication in the country is The Round Table of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin. It was founded in 1853.

Notre Dame's one-hundredth commencement, to be held on October 29, will be the last formal commencement for the duration. Degrees will be awarded to 209 men.

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### Prof. L. C. Glass



Above is the picture of L. C. Glass, newest member of the East Texas State Teachers College science department.

Mr. Glass, formerly on the faculty of The University of Idaho, came to East Texas at the beginning of the 1943 fall semester. He left Idaho with a fine background and a magnificent record.

### Capt. Bookhammer Is Guest Speaker

Capt. Bookhammer M. D. of the Medical Branch, Majors Field, Greenville, Texas, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the E.T.O. Science Club, November 2.

Captain Bookhammer discussed the subject of Color Vision, and gave the army test to the various members present. He explained that only boys can be color-blind. He showed them an American book of charts for use in giving color-blind tests. He explained how the tests to determine color vision are conducted. He also explained how color-blind people are often unaware of having the defect because they associate certain intensities with certain colors.

After a short business meeting the club adjourned to the home of Bennie Cox, who was hostess for the social part of the meeting.

Those present were: Charles Windell, president; Barbara Butler, secretary; Helen Hance, treasurer; Winford Dyer, William Fotts, James Bundren, Robert Jones, Mack Lantrip, Bennie Cox, Thelma Cox, Jessie Franklin, Janie Miller, Jane Hargrave, Jane Haywood, Patsy Ibbottson, Billy Jim Galyon, Charles White, John Lem Binion, Will Salmon, Miss Dorothy Drake, and Mrs. Walker, sponsors.

In enrolling 513 freshmen, Wheaton College now has its largest beginning class in the 84-year history of the school.

### Major E. J. Menefee Goes To Denton Unit

Major E. J. Menefee, assistant commandant of Army Specialized Training Unit No. 4813 at East Texas State Teachers College since September 11, has been transferred to North Texas State Teachers College as Commandant of the Army Specialized Training Unit there. Major Menefee assumed his duties there on Nov. 9.

### Queen Nominees Are Presented In Chapel

Presenting the seven candidates for the Queen of the Engineers Ball for Saturday night, a special assembly was called Thursday morning. Tom Nesbitt, B. E., presided.

The candidates introduced were Evelyn McKinnie, Helen Chapman, Jamie White, Camille Cameron, Dorothy Zachery, Sarah Stone, and Betty Robinson. Various announcements about the ball were made by the master of ceremonies.

### Student Legislature

Miss Maud Webster's student legislature class, 315, in its regular Tuesday night session will hold a round-table discussion. The subject will be "International Police Force." The public is invited to Education 205. May ask questions.

### Kernel Meeting Is Initiation

Members of the Kernel Club were entertained by the initiation of three new members, Granville Cobb, Dalmon McNair and Roger Arnold, Tuesday evening.

The program consisted of a beauty contest, jokes and songs by a trio composed of the new members.

Those present for the meeting were: Harold Higgins, Tom Bell, Bob Epperson, Jack Lewis, Ann Humphrey, Ray Coe, Doris Lockey, Dovie Arp, Gloria Smith, Pauline Cass, Coy Barber, Elaine Rowell, Mary Robertson, and R. A. Rix, sponsor.

Westminster College alumni in the service now number more than 650.

### Ph. D. Ex Writes Book On De Morse

Dr. Earnest Wallace, graduate from ETSTC in 1932, has completed a book, The Life of Charles De Morse, early newspaperman of Clarksville, Texas. Wallace majored in mathematics here.

Dr. Wallace, who recently received his Ph. D. from the University of Texas, is now history instructor in Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

In discussing the life of De Morse, who is often referred to as the father of Texas Journalism, Wallace naturally brings in a great deal of East Texas history.

### Plans Laid Monday By Independents

The Independent Association met Monday night in the Ferguson auditorium with its sponsors, Drs. Fisher and Bodeman.

Chairman Mullins predicted that the local unit would be affiliated with the National Independent Student's Association, whose headquarters is the University of Texas, within a few weeks.

The Association made campaign plans for the student council election, Wednesday. Speakers pointed out that student government should be more important now than ever. Ibbotson, the party's candidate for president of the Student Council, whose platform is impartiality, pledged not only to represent the Independent party but to represent the student body as a whole. One fiery speech denounced "ball room politics" on the campus.

The group made plans for a social which is to be a hobocavenger party Monday night. Velma Montgomery, Lavelle Walker, and Nell Rhea are on the entertainment committee.

### Notice

"We'll stick to the calendar," said Dean A. C. Ferguson this week when questioned on future campus holidays. Rumors about curtailment as well as lengthening of holidays were thus settled.

### Government Study Club

In his discussion before the Government Study club on Monday evening, November 1, at the home of Miss Ethel Janes, Prof. C. V. Hall outlined the subject of Post-War planning, which includes rehabilitation and the establishment of a better world order as the basis of a lasting peace.

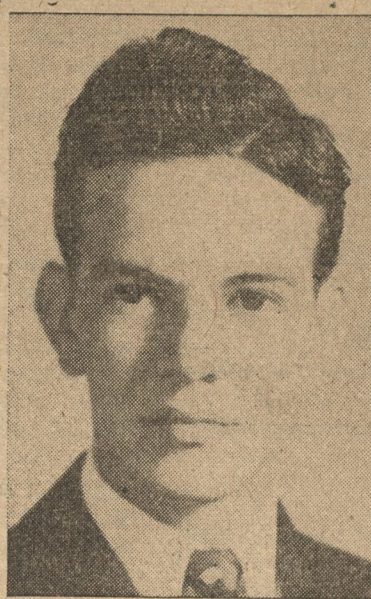
President Roosevelt's "four freedoms" together with the provisions of the "Atlantic Charter" were briefly explained and warmly commended.

Prof. Hall warned that in creating a world organization that will endure, the blunder of the American Articles of League of Nations framed in 1919, must be avoided. He further stated that the World State should have ample jurisdiction over international commerce, a world bank and taxation, immigration and population problems, sea-ways and commercial airplanes, Air arms and commission and international police, a world court, and such other powers as would be necessary and appropriate for making effective the powers and objectives of the new World State.

Mrs. L. T. Waller offered her home for the next meeting and the club voted acceptance.

### Defeats Ibbotson, Independent Candidate, In Run-Off, Climaxing Political Season

#### Student President



Defeating Jimmie Ibbotson by a considerable majority, James Wester became the new president of the Student Council Wednesday. A sophomore student from Sulphur Springs, Wester will take office immediately.

This election was judged by many who watched campus political maneuvering as one of the liveliest the campus has seen in years. Throughout the day, the two candidates met prospective voters as they approached the Education Building, where balloting was held in the Auditorium, to ask their vote and support.

The run-off climaxed a race in which two candidates each for vice-president of the Student Council and for Associate Editor of the East Texan vied for student approval and selection.

Supporters of both candidates worked diligently throughout the day, climaxing a week of earnest preparation. Ibbotson banners confronted the student wherever he looked. Wester notices lined the sidewalks.

Wester has served as business manager of the East Texan, has been active in extra-curricular activities throughout his college career and served on several civic committees.

"I wish to thank each and everyone who helped in my election and I will strive to carry out my platform to the best of my abilities," said Wester Thursday thanking his supporters.

Wester stated in his platform of several weeks ago that he favored more student participation in assembly programs, further developing the talents of students and better acquainting the student body.

Ibbotson stated late Wednesday, "After thanking everyone who supported my campaign, I congratulate my opponent upon his victory. The student body has chosen its leader wisely, and I pledge my cooperation to him as he leads the Student Council."

### College Players Group Plans For Active Year

As the clouds of scholastic dust have enveloped E. T. and the mad rush for studies and club activities are well under way we see another dramatic club lift its lofty head above the smoke to eye gleefully the student populace.

We hope to give the very best in the way of entertainment, and to make possible for you some of the footlight glamour, you read about so often.

So we are yours. We hope you will like us. Boo us if you must but please come to our shows.

The curtain is going up; so we are on our way.

Thursday night at 7:00 the College Players had a party in honor of their new members. From the refreshing view of their faces despite man shortage we will not lack for Romeos in our spotlight serenade.

Believe it or not we went to see "Claudia." If you have seen it you know it to be a screamer. It was adapted from the Broadway hit of the same name.

We then fooled around--dug up a few initiation stunts--as a club must go off with a proper bang. We had our refreshments at Miss Maud Webster's.

On our set now we have in the making the embryos of some plays and shows that with your help we hope will go off with a big bang. If any of you have any suggestions in regards to what you would like, we will try to make it possible. We are here to serve you.

Our new members are: Curt Anders, Billy Hambrick, Roger Arnold, J. W. Spitt, Bill Stokes, Dub Cannon, Reed Elliott, Buddy Thomas, Dalmon McNair, and Jim Sipth.

### Training School P. T. A. To Meet

The Training School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, November 12th, at 3:30, in the Library room of the school. The president, Mrs. Will Hill Acker, will be in charge, and the program will be directed by Mrs. George W. Kibler, first Vice President. The guest speaker for today will be Mr. Abe Holder, principal of the Commerce High School. Supt. Frank Morgan was also scheduled to appear on this program, but has been called to a special committee meeting at Austin. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Training School orchestra.

The business session of the Association will include reports of the annual finance activity, the Halloween carnival, and plans for further activities of the current year.

### 709 Packages of Cigarettes For Boys Overseas

It is gratifying to the sponsors who have distributed quart jars in different business locations here in the city to see the response of the citizens in rallying to this movement.

This is evidenced by the first collection of money from these jars. The collection is made once each week. The first collection amounted to \$35.45 which will buy 709 packages of cigarettes to be sent overseas to some theatre of war designated by the sponsors.

Several of the jars were found to contain \$1.00 bills, and numbers contained fifty cent pieces.

The local organization, Co. D, 42nd Bn. of Texas State Guard, is sponsoring this movement and by this method wishes to thank the public for their initial response to the movement, and trust that the future will see larger results.

Five cents will buy a package. Fifty cents will buy a carton.

Lt. John W. Lovelace

Lt. John W. Lovelace has been moved to McCook, Nebraska. He is to be responsible for all navigation training on that base, and was selected as the best Sixteenth Wing of the Army Air Corps had to offer for this job. Now, to add to his 306 combat hours successfully carried out overseas, he will have hundreds of men he trained, to do it.

Sponsored jointly by the Atlanta Journal and the University of Georgia, a large mural is being done in fresco in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism by Jean Charlot.



cooperation with the Office of Price Administration states the purpose as: informing the public about the amount of food we are producing, the amount which is being used for war purposes, effect of the relationship of rationing to supply, and the acute wastage of food. All of these show a wartime necessity for being aware of food shortage.

There are several things which people can do in cooperation with the department in solving the problem. They can produce, conserve, preserve, share, eat the right foods, substitute the plentiful for the scarce, help keep food cost down, participate in community projects, and adjust themselves to the situation. These are things which every citizen

can do and still not hamper his own standards of living. In fact it might serve to raise some people's standards.

The four guides to action or the theme of this program, have been summed up as produce, conserve, share and play square. Compliance with these suggestions is the duty of every citizen not only for the month of November but also for the months to come.

The well-being of the nation, nutritionally, in order for physical health to be maintained, is the issue being faced. Unless it is faced honestly a penalty will be paid. Make November your Food Fights For Freedom month and get in the line-up for a better fed world.

### Marion Hawthorne Is Assigned To Tulane

Marion Hawthorne has been assigned to Tulane University to complete his engineering degree according to word which was received here this week.

Last winter Hawthorne was called into the Navy and sent to N.T.A.C., Arlington, Texas for his basic training. After a few days of examination, he was assigned to Louisiana Tech.

After his entrance here, and due to his excellent training in ETSTC, he was excused from his basic studies, English, mathematics, history, physics and engineering drawing, and admitted directly to the school of engineering.

In the engineering school, Hawthorne took courses in electrical engineering. So well has he performed his work at Louisiana Tech that Hawthorne has been assigned to Tulane University to complete his work in electrical engineering.

### New Pastor

Rev. James C. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson have moved to Commerce, where he takes the pastorate of the Assembly of God church on Division street. Rev. Nelson is the age known as the prime of life and the church should prosper under his ministry.

### Book Review By Maude Webster

During the interim that the First Christian church is without a pastor the members and their friends are fortunate to have capable and willing friends to aid in continuing their services.

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## LIONS IN THE FIGHT

Pfc. R. H. Pommerening, a 1941-42 student at East Texas, has been transferred from Gulfport, Mississippi, to Sacramento, California, after having been in the Army Air Corps about a year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pommerening of Commerce.

Cliff Choate, who is in the Marines, has been transferred from San Diego, California, to Norman, Oklahoma, to attend the M.A.D.N.A.T.T.C., a special Marine training course to last about twenty-one weeks.

Cliff has been in the Marines about four months. He is the son of Mrs. A. C. Choate.

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fledglings at Baylor navigation.

Bill Silman, now with the Navy V-12 training program at SMU, was on the campus for a short visit last week. Bill has just completed his first semester's training and after another semester of pre-med schools at SMU, he will proceed to Texas University for three years of Navy medical school.

Ben Thompson of Honey Grove, whose wife and daughter have been visiting in Commerce the past week, has now joined the Lions in the Fight.

Hollon B. Allard of Commerce is now a captain in the A. G. D. and is with the AST assignment Section in the Pentagon building at Washington, D. C.

First Lt. Seba Kirkpatrick, of Sulphur Springs has been reported killed in action in October. Lt. Kirkpatrick was with the Field

Artillery and was a member of the first invasion force the Allies landed in North Africa. From there one he was in the thick of the fighting with the famed United States 7th Army seeing action in Sicily and later in Italy.

Lt. Kirkpatrick attended E. T. in 1934-35.

In training at Ruston is Pvt. Eaker McClellan former ET student. He was active in sports while here and a member of the Fliers, social club.

McClellan is from Ben Wheeler.

Pvt. Cliff Choate, USMC, now stationed at Norman Oklahoma, visited his mother, Mrs. A. C. Choate, recently.

Pfc. J. C. Presswood visited in Commerce this week end. He is a former student. Presswood is being transferred to the Salt Lake City Army Air Base.

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## Really Interested?

Will it take the death of a close friend or even a relative in service to bring each and every one of us to a grim realization of the fact that this is a fight to the finish?

This is no continuation of the balance of power struggle in Europe; neither is it a matter of dabbling around in the Pacific until the Japs are exhausted by their own conceit or Hari-Kari.

Do we really care when a neighbor receives a War Department wire with the crushing news of "killed in action" or "missing"? What do the daily death tolls on the heroic Russian arm mean to us. Do news reels of the blood and thunder of real action or of the number of dead or wounded bring any real message to our minds, befogged by the steam heat and good food we have?

"Don't give me a war book! "or" Get that foreign correspondent off the air; he makes me think too much." This ignorance may be bliss for a time, but it will be misery and bewilderment when a torpedo or a mortar shell shatter the quiet calm of our every day life.

If and when we do wake us, as one of few, without the supreme shock, we should take an inventory of possibilities to help get this horror over sooner.

College students, we can conserve food, clothing, and money for war bonds and stamps. It is hard to face the fact that this is a personal war for everyone here in these college buildings or on the quiet campus but there have been others like us who realized it soon enough. If they were not destroyed by the invader their curriculum and thinking were tyrannized by the conqueror.

Wake up before the blow falls and let us get to work. As an instructor said recently, "The Japs in the South Pacific will have to be dug like rats from the fox holes." Well, everyone will have to have a spade; there are so many of the vermin.

## Waste!

Conservation of food, of clothing, of all the necessities of life is an important topic of discussion of today. Your newspaper, your radio (and the various Office of's), are constantly reminding you that such-and-such is getting scarce and that it may soon be necessary to ration as a protective medium. You may get tired of the word conserve but you'll admit that you'd rather conserve, than to do without later.

Conservation of food can easily be accomplished if you comply with the clean plate program which has been advocated. If you don't care for carrots (they do help those pretty eyes though) unless you mean to learn to like them-etc. You can conserve your clothing by taking better care of it; you can even conserve your time and as a result accomplish more. Perhaps the most important conservation you will be making will be your own faith in yourself.

## Armistice Day

Twenty-five years have passed since the guns ceased their firing and the first World War was officially over. Twenty-five years ago yesterday the nations of the world retired into their peace halls to rest from the sound of battle and to plan for "no more wars." Yesterday the roar of the guns was heard again unceasingly waging war and destruction for that "everlasting peace" we're yet to gain.

Eleven o'clock yesterday found the students of E. T. enjoying their first taste of holidays of this term. In previous years there would have been a parade, a picnic, and speakings but for the last two years we've had no such celebrations. The youth of America feels that it no longer has anything to celebrate, anything to shout about. Perhaps that's the reason that in many places and in many hearts there was a silent prayer to take the place of that feeling of excitement.

There were parades and speeches but they were war parades and not the peace parades with all their blind devotion to a lost cause. Not until we have won a peace that's worth celebrating will the youth of America feel like they've kept their trust.

# TREND OF THE TIMES

CONGRATS TO THE STAFF

You know I thought that was an excellent East Texan last week, didn't you? Associate Ed Anna Frances Eades took over for the week and the reporters and staff under her turned out an ace. But, if Anna Frances ever puts another blurb in Trends like that, I'll fire her sure.

## HE DOOD IT

Well old Jack Frost is here. How we hated to see him come to deaden the campus and turn it the color of all the uniforms marching over it. But so it goes. The color found in spots on the campus helps to liven its appearance.

## ENGINEERS' QUEEN

Orchids to Betty Robinson, queen of the Engineer's Ball, Saturday night. Princesses were Evelyn McKinnie, Helen Chapman, Jamie White, Camille Cameron, Dorothy Zachery, Sarah Stone.

Which all goes to show what beauty has been doing to leave a good impression of ET on the BE's.

## EXCHANGES

The Round-Up from the New Mexico College of A & M State College, New Mexico, now reaches us as an exchange. The twelve engineers here from that school may read it in the East Texan office.

The Daily O'Collegian is now received regularly. It is also available.

## NEWLY ELECTED

Congratulations and best wishes for a successful and worthy term in office to the three winning candidates in the past elections, Wester, Mullins and Wood.

May your year be smooth running and full of useful work for the student body.

## "REFUGEE WORK"

Mary Nan Davis, former staff member of the East Texan writes "Gammill" that she is deep in South Texas, Calladen, teaching an assorted number of Greek refugee children, Italians, Germans, Czechs, and other students the rudiments and fundamentals.

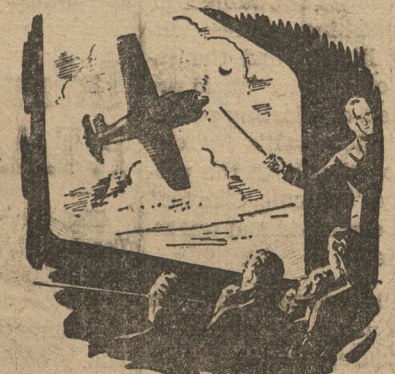
## COURTESY CARDS

Don't you think "courtesy cards" would be a nice move for the college to make. These little cards, somewhat like activity tickets could be issued the student for identification both as a student of the college and as a person.

Acting on a tip from State Highway department engineers, the Texas Memorial museum on the University of Texas campus has dug up skeletal remains of a prehistoric elephant in Atascosa county. This specimen which probably stood 14 feet high at the shoulder, will be added to the museum's already extensive elephant collection.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS School Days

When our fighters fly at 400 miles an hour with a Jap Zero or a Messerschmidt on their tails there isn't much time for cogitation so the Army and the Navy show as many motion pictures of actual dog fights and air battles as possible to our student fliers.



Pictures of trainer flights, bombing flights and flights by fighters are all a part of the routine for our student pilots and must be drilled into them just as it is necessary for us to remind ourselves daily of the necessity to buy an extra \$100 Bond in September.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Classified Ads

LOST: A yellow gold ladies' wrist watch somewhere near the Science building between 3:00 and 4:00 October 4. Will finder please return to East Texan office.

## NO "DOG'S LIFE"



TOO young to volunteer as an Army dog, Scoop wangled his way into the Army and the USO club at New Brunswick, N. J., by getting himself appointed official mascot at a nearby Army camp. Here he has attached himself to Lieutenant Gladys H. Wilson of the Army Nurse Corps. While she writes a letter home, Scoop thinks his own dog-thoughts — one of which must certainly be that the club is a swell place to relax.

It's also a spot where a boy or girl in uniform, a war production worker or their relatives can drop in to meet their friends, play

games, dance, read or listen to music, as the spirit moves them. Scoop can testify to that, for he's come and gone with plenty of them. The National Young Women's Christian Association, one of the six agencies of USO, places special emphasis on helping women affected by the war, whether they be Wacs, Waves, Spars, Army wives or war workers. The women ask for everything from tap dancing and archery to aid in home-making, nutrition, family relations, music, art, handicrafts and forums on world affairs. Volunteers conduct these group activities. USO is financed by the National War Fund.

## A Glance At Other Colleges

Sinclair Lewis and Lewis Browne, who describe themselves as "close friends and chronic foes" debated on the subject "Is Machinery Wrecking Civilization," Wednesday night in the main lounge at the University of Texas.

Thirty ex-students of Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky, were invited guests in a recent chapel program. Dr. James H. Richmond, president, called them to the platform where he welcomed them back to the campus.

## JUST Browsing

### Thunderhead

By Mary O'Hara

This is the tale of a mighty stallion, Thunderhead, who, coming into the world with the label "throwback", became a horse of such power, beauty and intelligence, that in the end the reader knows not whether to accept Thunderhead as a legend or as a real horse.

Ken McLaughlin, 12, was given a colt by his father, Rob, breeder of fine horses. Calling the little filly, Flicka, or "little girl in Swedish," this youngster nursed his prize through a mortal injury, during which period she lost her wisdom. This quality, Rob had credited to her grand sire, Albino, fabulous white stallion of the Wyoming White Plume river country.

Thunderhead was Flicka's first foal and was dubbed the ugliest, ungalantest, colt ever to disgrace the Cross Bar Ranch. Depending on his mother, Nell, to name the newcomer, Ken almost choked on her first nicknaming him, Goblin. She changed it to Thunderhead. From the first Ken had dreams of making a race horse of the white wonder.

Thus the story goes on in this strain through Thunderhead's yearling stage into the time he wandered into the mountains southward and found the hidden retreat to his old grandfather Albino's harem. After a narrow escape from the old warrior he raced homeward but the tang of the mountains had been put in his blood.

This book carries an excellent love story along with its main theme. Nell, in her fear the ranch will collapse, shows her distrust of Rob. He retaliates by apparently losing his love for her. After they have hit rock bottom with the horses, fulfilling her prediction, he brings the ranch to its feet with sheep and they once more understand each other.

On the eve of his first race Thunderhead, three years old, is taken to the mountains by Ken who accidentally lets him escape. The old Albino is killed in the ensuing quarrel over his mares and Thunderhead takes over.

Depressed Ken goes to the races with Thunderhead's little sister, Touch-and-Go. Bad weather drives the stallion and his

family home to the ranch in time for Rob to rush him to the races where he outdistances the other horses but proved unmanageable, losing the race. Touch-and-Go wins her race. The McLaughlins decide to return Thunderhead to his mountain retreat and blow up the passage to insure his never bothering the ranch with his wild brood of mares.

The story carried all of the close to nature beauty of Wyoming. Too it leaves a better understanding of animals and better appreciation of the value of prayer.

A seminar in speech pathology designed for in-service teachers is being organized for the current term at Wayne University, according to A. W. Bilot, acting director of the speech clinic, who stated that major emphasis in the course will be laid upon the problems involved in rehabilitation of soldiers injured in the war.

## Leader of Moral Forces for Speaker



Representative Dallas Blankenship of Dallas is receiving wide support for Speaker of the next Texas House of Representatives, where he has served eight years and is recognized as leader of the moral forces. He wrote the Blankenship drug store liquor bill which curbed the liquor prohibition racket in dry territory and recently was endorsed by Dallas County ministers when a vacancy occurred on the district court bench.

As a leader of the "Immortal 567" Blankenship helped prevent a general sales tax being placed in the constitution. He is a native of Bell County a graduate of S.M.U., and served overseas in World War I.

## THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF COEDS, PROFS

Well sir, just like we said, here we are, introducing you to blue-eyed brunette Catherine Cade, young wife of private Richard Cade and she lives at Mrs. Ellison's on Monroe street. Before they were married Catherine attended Cooper High School. While Dick was stationed in Camp Maxey Catherine lived in Paris, but she moved to Commerce directly after his transfer to E. T.

Another sweet blue-eyed brunette, is Mrs. Rudy Communez, who too lives at Mrs. Ellison's. Both Louise and Rudy attended La Cruces High School, and Rudy was a college student there. Rudy and Louise have been married a year and two months. Louise was with her parents at El Paso while Rudy was at Camp Maxey, but she came to Commerce when he came here.

## NEW ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There she goes bouncing away to a business class with a typical E. T. smile on her face. You'd never guess that her head was buzzing with news notes and ideas.

A bouncing little girl with bright brown eyes and a mop of colorful hair, Dorothy is a B.A. major with a planned minor in journalism. She graduated from Commerce High School and is now employed there as student secretary to Abe Holder, principal.

## Soldiers To Get Many Cigarettes

Company D, local unit of 42nd Battalion, Texas State Guard, is sponsoring a community drive to send cigarettes to the boys on the far flung battle fronts. They have placed glass jars in various business houses in Commerce for the collection of donations.

They are following a plan that sends the boys abroad a package of cigarettes for only five cents. The manufacturers accept this amount and send a case at a time as ordered by the local sponsors — 500 packages for twenty-five dollars. Members of the local unit want the public to share in this movement. The change dropped into the jars is collected by members of Company D, of Commerce. Lt. Frank Morgan is treasurer of the funds.

Many a soldier boy will relax and will appreciate the gift. The name of the local sponsor is printed on the cartons sent across. This is a worthy gesture of the tobacco processors and of the local boys. Don't forget to drop in a nickel now and then. You can help them rest and help them fight.

Company D appreciates general cooperation, and if you are a man between sixteen and sixty, in average health and patriotic, you will find a welcome to become a member of the Guard. You ought to see the boys getting into their heavier suits and doing the riot drills, navy squad drills, and special formations. They meet each Thursday night at Commerce High School. Captain Cagle reports a few new members and with cooler weather now is expecting others to join the Texas State Guard. Company D needs a few more good men.

Monticello College, Alton, Ill., is starting its 106th year this fall.

## COLLEGE NOTICES OFFICIAL

Each week the Ex-students Association is sending copies of The East Texan to exes in the service. John S. Windell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, would like for everyone to send him the names and addresses of all exes not receiving The East Texan. Each time there is a change in address, inform Mr. Windell so that the paper will be sent to them.

If you have lost a book, please come by the Text Book Library to see if we have it. Thank you.

## Secret Sources Of Campus Coverage

By Mary Lee and Mop Grisham

### NOSEY NEWS

Evelyn ROGERS really gets around, especially with the engineers. She was in assembly the other day with two, namely JERRY LEOPOLD and BOYD GARDNER.

When LAURA ALLEN jerked MARGARET WINIFRED by a pig tail MARGARET giggled and LAURA said, "stop giggling, people will say we're in love."

"SIS" CHANEY was certainly in a jam when JACK and "JICKY" both came home this past week end. Which won, Sis?

Did you notice that smile that lingered on JIMMIE FORRESTER'S face when BOBBY GEORGE came in last week?

MARY MYRA RAMSAY has a swell looking picture of Pvt. STEWART FISHER in her room.

V. J. BRADY loves to play with paper airplanes in the study room of the library especially when he thinks the librarian is out. Will you ever grow up?

MISS WEBSTER has a cute way of remembering things. Instead of tying a string around her finger, she plait a little twig of hair right in front. When she sees herself in the mirror, she remembers what she was to do.

PEGGY IRONS and J. T. ADAMS were really cute dancing at the box the other morning at assembly period. Can those two jitterbug!

BILLY HAMBRICK used to call BETTY ROBINSON "my wife" but he has a new name for her now which is "my queen."

JEAN COOPER, why did you suddenly run out of the Box the other morning. Could it be a tinge of jealousy?

ELAINE ROWELL is wondering who called her the other night and bawled her out for standing him up the night before. Neither party knew whom they were talking to, but from the way it sounded everything ended up O. K. (Here are the facts: J. T. ADAMS was being initiated for the COLLEGE PLAYERS and he had to call a girl on the phone and bawl her out for standing him up. ELAINE had been previously told that someone would call and that she was to pretend that she was really his girl friend and tell him she was sorry. J. T. was really in a state of bewilderment before he finished the call.

CLIFF CHOATE really made a hit with BETTY HALL this past week end. Get the long look off your face, BETTY, he'll be back.

You should hear DUB CANNON give out with his imitation of a side-show barker. He's so good, you can nearly see all the pretty girls swaying with the breeze.

REED ELLIOTT really has a way of proposing to his gals. I heard him propose to one the other night and now they tell me that his latest was to DOROTHY MARIE WOODS.

EDWIN JONES seems to be having quite a time with his car this week. EDNA EARL LEMONS shares most of the rides with him.

Speaking of cars, the one that CURT ANDERS is driving around is quite a killer. Of course you can't always get it started. When you do, it's lots of fun, even when it's cold. (The car or Curt?)

VIRGINIA TAYLOR likes green coveralls, especially size 40. She plans to wear them to class Wednesday. How ducky. By the way BATBRAIN, would like for people to know that they belong to him.

MARY ALICE NORWOOD and PVT. SPINATTI really are cute together.

A. W. WORTHAM and EDWIN THOMPSON must enjoy trips to the graveyard. They tell us that A. W. really believes that there really are ghosts. Why, Worthless!

Comes to our ears that NANCY LONG just loves typing class. BOBBY PYNES is dreaming of Waco and a blue convertible. Nice dream.

MABERRY, where can we find a donkey?

MINNA McBEE was certainly disappointed when she found out that a friend from her own home town came to see her while she was away for the week end, but she had a good time at Nevada.

EVELYN MCKINNEY likes MISS WEBSTER'S classes—and her nephew, who is home on furlough.

EDWINA WATKINS received a box of candy from ROLAND

TAYLOR who is in California. Have a doughnut, BETTY GAY. By the way, did you have any luck with the Artemas the other night? Better luck next time.

Childhood days return as REBA BLAND attended the circus Tuesday in Greenville.

SMITTY, don't you dare try to slip anything in this column.

ANN SMITH, were you really made the other night when someone falsely accused you or were you only humiliated?

Part of the fleet is in. Some girl is lucky, we hope.

DORIS SHORT is certainly a wizard in English Literature.

JANE LOGGINS is still true to her boy friend.

NORMA CANTRELL is the life of her physical ed class.

CHARLENE MUNN certainly hated to see her boy friend, M. B. CARPENTER, go into the army.

HAM: The kind that's unrationed. The latest thing is a test. If you are not one of those unlucky students who are having them, you are out of style. What a fashionable bunch of kids we have here on our campus.

Ask ELAINE ROWELL how she spends her Thursday afternoons. She'll tell you.

TEX ELLIS never enjoys a show unless he can see it twice. Do you do this in order to understand them? You and your deep shows!!!!

KENNETH JOHNSON is looking forward to a trip in a few days. Is it the Merchant Marines, Kenneth?

Only three more typing days in this week and that budget must be in by this week end.

DOTTIE, why such a long face when you come out of Radio Tuesday morning?

ALICE MARIE VAUGHN and MILDRED WHITE need a bicycle built for two.

PAUL MASON and DOROTHY MASON have been seen lately together. Is everyone happy? Well, yes, especially DOROTHY.

MARGARET BELL you haven't played any more pranks on anyone have you?

You should see the picture EVELYN PARKER drew in a class the other morning. It would even make dead pan VIRGINIA O'BRIEN laugh. That's something.

EDNA EARL LEMONS and EDWIN JONES, can this be serious?

JEAN KNIGHT and CLYDE HOLLAWAY are still that way.

FRANCES WHITE just can't wait until the Thanksgiving holidays, this is when she will see her ROGIE, again.

Cute little DOROTHY MASON was getting one more rush at the dance Saturday night.

IMA YOUNG is certainly one more beauty, besides a certain Engineer, she thinks a lot about a guy at Galveston.

HUBERT SMITH can really play tennis.

ROMANCE! WEDDING BELLS! EARLY IN THE MORNING: ORCHIDS to a swell girl, JENNIE MAE OWENS. We are really and truly going to miss Jennie, but maybe she will come back to the campus to visit us soon. If you are wondering what this is all about... Jennie left early Monday morning for Ardmore, Oklahoma, where she was married to Sgt. William Dooley of Trenton. The best of wishes to you.

TEARS - RED NOSES - BLUE MOMENTS! Why did ROSE MARIE HUGHES look so down and out Friday when she got the very special letter? Could that stuff on your face have been water?

A very special teacher that we all like very much is MISS WALLING.

JESSIE WHEAT is beginning to let that "carrying a suitcase" on Sunday be a habit. Nice work JESSIE!

Why doesn't someone ask ELAINE ROWELL if she really likes to go shopping about 5:30 in the morning?

BUDDY THOMAS was seen in his back yard hanging out his underwear.

JUANITA GOSSETT and ANN BUTLER have quite a time in education. Who doesn't?

JACK OLIVER, why did you leave the Artema house so quickly the other day? Could it be that TEX ELLIS and EDDIE DEATON don't approve of Friars being in their house?

## Les Choisites Meet Monday

The Les Choisites Club met in the home of ex-member, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Monday night. After the business meeting duties were assigned the pledges. Hostesses were Helen Chapman and Marjean Clark. Next week hostesses will be Betty Zoe Clegg and Rosemary Heath.

## Dorothy Hicks

Dear Miss Hicks:  
I am a lonely engineer. The girls all seem to disappear whenever I am around. I don't know what is wrong. I shave every day, don't wear glasses; always wear neat uniforms; and bathe every Saturday night. Please help me.  
P. J. C.

Dear P. J. C.:  
Try bathing twice a week. Your worries should be cut in half and I'm sure that you should be able to find a girl after the extra washing.  
Sincerely yours,  
D. H.

Dear People of E. T.:  
I am not receiving nearly enough letters. I know that you worried souls need some motherly advice; therefore any question at all that you wish answered (concerning your love life) should be written down, put in an envelope addressed to Dorothy Hicks, and left in the Journalism office before 4 p. m. each Monday. I shall endeavor to answer your queries with the utmost sincerity.  
Sincerely yours,  
D. H.

## Texas A. C. E. Convention

The Texas State Association For Childhood Education will meet in Dallas on November 12 and 13. Miss Betty Klemmer, the State President, reports that plans for the meeting are about complete and that she is anticipating an interesting meeting which will be helpful to all people who are interested in child development.

Texas has A.C.E. organizations scattered over all portions of the State. For the first time in the history of the association, Texas is leading all other states in the Union in the number of A.C.E. branches.

It is a big job to carry on the work of so large a state organization at a time when it is difficult to get help. But all A.C.E. members realize that during wartime there must be united effort to maintain a normal, healthy life for our children. The state secretary, Miss Mary Few, and state publications representative, Miss Closs Pickrer, have worked in close cooperation with Miss Klemmer in getting the job done. Members of the E. T. Student Branch of the A.C.E. offered their services and assisted with clerical work.

Mrs. Ruth Doty will attend the convention as a delegate from the Commerce Association For Childhood Education. Other members who are making plans to attend the meeting are: Duralde Boren, Closs Pickrer, Mary Few, Betty Klemmer, Mrs. Thelma Pruitt, Mrs. Beulah Askins and Freddie Rae Watkins.

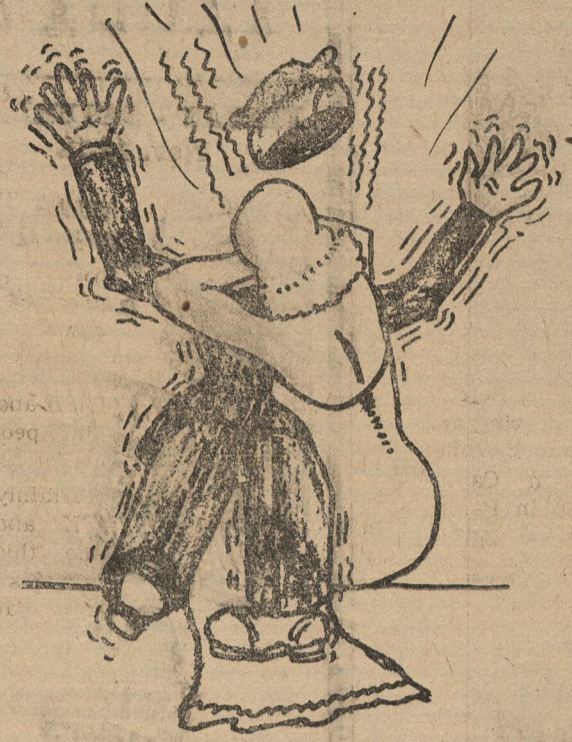
Billie Burgess, president of the E. T. Student Branch of the A.C.E., and Erlene Prim have been elected as delegates to represent this organization at the state meeting. Other members of the Student Branch who will attend the convention and assist in making the reports on the activities of the branch are: Mary Louise Foster, Etta Catherine Budd, Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary Myra Ramsey and Patty Lou Roberts.

Members of the Associations For Childhood Education throughout the world are working to safe-guard childhood during these critical times. The Texas Association is anxious to do its part, and has chosen for the forum theme: "Meeting Present Needs in Child Development." Let us all help with this important wartime project.

COMMERCE REPRESENTATIVE.

Baylor University will operate a campus radio station this year. The station will be powered to reach only the dormitories, rooming houses and other buildings on the campus itself.

## Private Thoughts



## ENGINEERS GIVE DANCE TOO!

## Friars Hold Mock Initiation

Eleven Friar pledges were given the mock initiation ceremony Monday night, and all of the boys reported having a good time. Earlier in the evening the members, pledges, and sponsors were privileged to hear the two contestants for President of the Student Council, James Wester and Jimmie Ibbotson.

Sgt. Martha E. Haas

Word has been received here that Staff Sergeant Martha E. Haas, formerly of Commerce, was recently the subject for official commendation, the honor coming direct from her Commanding Officer, Major Robert H. Morris, of Headquarters Detachment WAC Br. No. 2, Russellville, Ark.

The commendation cited among other things, "Loyal, cheerful, efficient performance of duty during the inactivation period from Sept. 8 to Sept. 20, 1943."

"The duties at times were performed under trying conditions, and at all times called for more than the usual attention to detail, tact, and courtesy. If the duties performed by this Women's Army Corps enlisted woman is the type performed by all of the Women's Army Corps, the Corps is assuredly a success," the commendation stated. Before her enlistment with the WAC's Sgt. Haas was a nurse at Commerce hospital.

Wake Forest College chapel is now nearly externally complete. The tower, which is now 180 feet high, will be approximately 200 feet high when completed.

## Kalir Klub Have Regular Meet

The Kalir Klub met in a business meeting Monday night in M. 13.

The President, Bess Rix called the meeting to order and presided over the business meeting.

Reports were made by the chairmen of the various standing committees of the year. After which the pledges were called in and assigned their duties for the following week.

After singing the club song the meeting adjourned.

## Eta Epsilon Has Business Meet

Eta Epsilon met Thursday evening, November 4, at 7:15, in the Science building with President Mary Jo Manning presiding. After a short business meeting, formal initiation was administered to the following new members:

Miss Eddie Burson, Eta Epsilon sponsor, was present.

## Toanoowe Meets In Main Lounge

Mrs. Bill Mayes, newly elected Toanoowe sponsor, was present for club meeting in the lounge of the Main building, Monday night.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Lono Saunders, and roll call was answered by thirty-five members and pledges.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the club song.

## MAMSELLE A LA MODE

One of those "blue northerns" for which Texas is famous came howling out of the north this week and blew with it some very attractive top-coats.

DR. MARGARET WYLLIE chose a very becoming pastel plaid coat for protection from the wintery winds.

We unanimously approve that pale blue coat of BOBBY JONES. Very flattering with her blonde hair and lovely peaches and cream complexion.

Always the last word in smartness, BILL DANIELS choose a teal blue fur-trimmed "tuxedo" style coat.

BETTY NELSON'S bright green top-coat has plenty of dash.

OIDA SLADE ventured out into the rain wearing a natural color raincoat made of parachute silk.

JERRY TERREL'S beige and red plaid coat made a hit with us.

A fitted beige camel-hair coat with raglan sleeves was the choice of GLENDA WELCH.

The Chesterfield seems to be a very popular style on the campus. Just notice GWEN PUCKETT'S blue coat, MARY SUE BANKS' beige coat, and BONNIE LAY'S red coat, all Chesterfields.

The Chesterfield's rival for popularity is the soft Teddy Bear coat which is being given the green light by approving college fashions. Especially attractive are GWEN HALE'S snowy white one trimmed in red, and FRANCES HAMBRICK'S dark brown one with a plaid trim.

## Bob Fling Union Feted Thursday

The Mary Alice Scott Union of the Baptist Church entertained last night at the home of its president Johnween Gill, 1800 Washington. The party was honoring the Bob Fling Union, winners in a recent membership drive contest between the two unions.

At the B. S. U. Council meeting Monday night plans were laid for the Thanksgiving supper to be given November 20 at the church. Committees were appointed and a program discussed. Rev. Bob Fling has been asked to be the guest speaker.

All students are invited to come to the Saturday night jamboree of fun and jollity that is held in the church education building.

John J. Miller

John J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Miller (is here on seven days furlough to visit homefolks. He is based at Corpus Christi, a ground mechanic of the Naval Air Corps.



Once they were friends, this American engineer and the Jap Army officer. Now, because of the Jap's treachery, they are enemies. The drama back of this scene is revealed in RKO Radio's sensational "Behind the Rising Sun," based on James Young's revealing book of the same title. Above are Don Douglas, Margo (as a "good Japanese"), Tom Neal and J. Carrol Nash. At the Palace Sunday and Monday.

## Society Notes THE EAST TEXAN

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## Forty-Two Party For Kernel Klub

Plans for a forty-two party were laid at the Kernel Klub meeting Tuesday night. Mary Louise Robertson will be hostess at 1803 Arp.

Committees for the affair were appointed by president Bill Stokes.

Former Kernel, Junior Layer, gave the club a brief talk. Member Ray Coe told the Kernels goodbye since he left for service Wednesday.

Reports were heard from various committees and the meeting adjourned with the reading of two letters from ex-Kernels in the service by Mr. Rix, sponsor.

## Marpessas Hold Business Meet

The Marpessa Club met Monday evening at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. B. C. Tarter.

The president, Gladys Taylor, presided over a short business session after which the pledges were called in. Each new girl gave an account of her first week's work and received her new assignment for the coming week.

Miss Beth Puckett, an ex-member of the club, from Houston was present for the con-fab.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the club song. Nita Wiggs and Eloise Harrington, hostess for the evening, served cookies and hot chocolate to the pledges and members.

## WAC Air Force

Many women of Commerce, not in an essential industry and not altogether satisfied with the work they are now doing, are offered the opportunity to don the insignia of the Army Air Forces.

An Army Air Forces recruiting team, headed by Lt. Frank Manente, arrived here Tuesday for the purpose of recruiting women for the Women's Army Corps, with the assurance being given each applicant that they will be assigned for duty at an Army Air Forces station.

Lt. Manente urged all women between 20 and 50 who are physically qualified to contact the team at the Postoffice building each Tuesday from 9:30 to 12:00.

"Previous civilian occupation and educational background are not always a sure guide to the job that may be found for women in the Air Forces," he said. "Hidden abilities are revealed to many women along entirely unsuspected lines," he declared.

"Women with no particular profession or trade may be found to possess capabilities that will make them valuable to the Army Air Forces," the team spokesman pointed out.

The opportunity for women to tender their services to the Army Air Forces is declared to be open for only a limited period. Come in and meet our recruiting team which includes Sgt. Josephine Ezostek and Cpl. Kriss Cross. Enlist now!

Buy More War Bonds.

## Monickers

Many BEs are known by other names than those appearing on their official army records. Some of these are:

Earthquake—Raslett.  
Bull—Christian.  
TNT—Herron.  
Maggie—Magee.  
Buddie—Moxley.  
Handsome Bob—Maclin.  
Body—Jack Strong.  
Doc—O. G. Walters.  
Long John—Cunningham.  
Spud—Butler.  
Fox—Elliston.  
Hank—Foldberg.  
Barney—Weich.  
Big Chief—Gallegar.  
Dick—Tracey.

A "double feature" creeps in as the person of Ward, who is known as "Arkansas" and I.D.R. (Infantry Drill Regulations).

Nolan Williams doesn't care what he is called—just so it's in time to eat and get paid.

## Psychology Club

The Psychology club met Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Lyon on Park street. Mrs. John Windell, the president, presided over the short business session and also introduced the program.

Mrs. Gilbert Wailer discussed "The American and English Women at War," especially mentioning the part of these women in Civil Defense, or work at home. Mrs. R. L. Vickers discussed "United Nations Women at War," telling about the part these women in uniformed service are rendering. Mrs. Ruggle was a guest of the club.

The meeting adjourned to meet November 16, at the home of

## Engagement Told Of BE Andy Vogt And Miss Lemmon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lemmon, of Oklahoma City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Roberta Lemmons, to Engineering Cadet Andrew E. Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vogt, Glencoe.

Miss Lemmon is a student at Central State College, Edmond, where she serves as president of her sorority, Tau Theta Kappa. Pvt. Vogt is a graduate of Glencoe High School and attended Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, prior to his call to active duty with the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The wedding will be an event of December 5th at the Keilham Avenue Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.

## Methodist W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Monday in an all day "week of prayer" meeting. The program was led by Mrs. Frank Lovelace, Spiritual Life leader of Woman's work.

About 35 ladies attended, with Mrs. Harve Nelson, of El Paso a welcome visitor. A lovely covered dish luncheon was enjoyed during the noon hour.

Mrs. J. O. Cobb presented to Mrs. C. W. Sandridge a life membership in the society, given to her by her son, George Sandridge. Twenty three dollars was a gift to missions of the church.

Mrs. H. M. Dyer on Monroe street.

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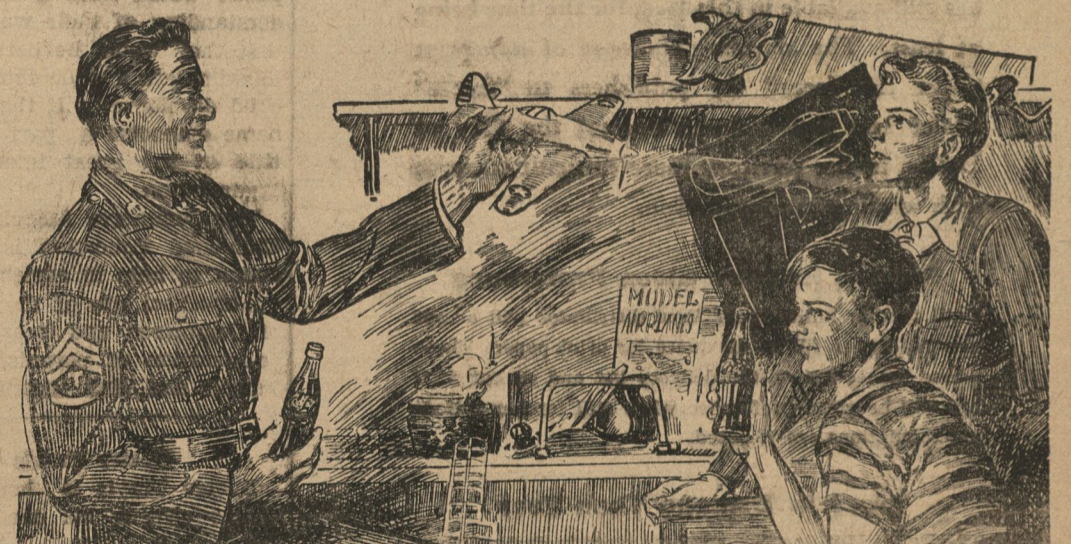
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## SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE



# TRENCH--HUT

## Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho On A March We Go

The following report is a minute account of my thoughts on a twenty-five mile hike. The timing is according to Army custom; the thoughts are not.

0001—Get in harness (full pack), sling rifle, adjust helmet, stand up—forward march!

0002—Don't think I can make it another foot.

0003—Only 45 more minutes until the next break.

0010—Only 40 more minutes until the next break.

0015—The scenery is beautiful, supposedly. It is too dark to really tell.

0020—Entering Jap Trap, now better known as Boche Cache.

0025—On the road only 25 more minutes until we get that wunderrfull break.

0050—No break—just left, right, left, right, left, right, etc.

0100—No break—no reason, just no break.

0110—Break. I could kiss the 1st Sgt. Nope, on second thought I don't believe I could.

0120—"Off and on." Here we go again. Only 50 more minutes and another break.

0150—Nothing doing during the last hour, just walk, walk, walk, walk, and walk.

0200—Still walking. Thoughts travel to Saturday night and civilians again.

0205—Break. If you don't think you can go to sleep in ten minutes, try getting up at 12 midnight and taking a walk—walk, my foot!

0212—Evidently we got too much of a break before; so here we go again. By now everyone is sore at everyone else.

0240—Crippling is heard on the lips of everyone. (Army language

would express my thoughts much better, but—I can't print what I think all the time.

0300—Just 4 minutes more and we get to toll over the dirt, grass, weeds, and roadway.

0305—WE LOLL.

0315—Back on the march. Supposed to be over half way to our bivouac area by now.

0335—Feet are expanding twice the speed that my shoes are.

03405—No break!

0410—No break!

0415—No break! (Boy, what I am thinking isn't suitable for a dog to think.)

0420—BREAK. Oooh my feet, my back, my shoulders, ME. Talk about being sore, I feel that I'm going to die—nobody cares, they feel the same way.

0430—Back on those feet again. If I can make it to the bivouac area, everything will be Hokay (I hope).

0510—Nearing bivouac area. We are notified that we shall have to attack the area—all we have to do is double-time about 100 yards (still in full pack). The attack will be carried out in platoons at 5 minute intervals.

0530—We attack—stagger a long for about 50 yards—step on mess kit, squash it flat, I'm certain—signal for halt comes. I halt.

0533—Attack over, we flop down to the ground at the nearest vacant space. By the time we hit, we're asleep.

0534—ANTS—the little creatures are everywhere. I move.

0540—Those ants again. I moved.

0545—I move again. The reason is obvious.

Next week, I start on my journey back to camp.

### Gleanings

#### ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

Breathes there a girl with soul so live, who has ever come out of a long embrace and said "I wonder why they don't make Double Bubble Gum anymore?"

#### LONESOME

Pvt. James Dixon is anxious to meet some cute girl; he prefers brunettes. A wealthy one (i.e. a banker's daughter) is preferred to support him in the style to which he would like to be accustomed.

#### BOYS, YOU'RE PEGGED

The girls are getting "Him Books" in the little shop across the street. These books contain appropriate columns to rate a guy's "date ability," so BEs (and Shell) watch your step.

#### JE TAIME BEAUCOUP

A girl, whom we shall call Louise, sent Tom Harris a semi-mash note in French. Partial translation of which seems to read: "Ah, these men, they are peculiar when one embraces them, but it is good all the same." What would Sadie Hawkins say, knowing that Louise carried on HER day in French.

#### ALLOY

A metallic merger was the result when STEEL(e) took IRON(s) to the dance last Saturday night.

#### CONFUCIUS

"These ropes are just like girls; you've got to pet them to make them do what you want" philosophized Jack Davis as he presented his trick roping exhibition at the Engineers' Formal Dance.

#### CHEMISTRY

The specialized program plus your grade readily foretells a trainee's future. Written in chemistry equation formula this would be ASTP plus O equals APO and T. S.

#### FLASH!

Radio Tokyo reports that the American public is demanding from its government and armed forces a peace with the Imperial Japanese forces. The American public, continues Radio Tokyo is demanding "Lay that pistol down."

#### WHERE'S GEORGE?

Rumors report that some boy in the third platoon spends a week end here. That must be some girl awaiting this anonymous George!

#### BELLS AND WEDDING BELLS

Rumor reports that G. R. Keith and R. Storey claim that they are married to the sweet young things whose pictures adorn their rooms. Storey's looks very sweet—just like a bundle of peppermint candy.

#### ROGUE'S GALLERY

Room 205 has seven "picture d' art" on display. The BEs are cordially invited to drop in for the art exhibit and a spot of tea and crumpets.

### Commerce Assn. For Child Education

At its monthly meeting on November 3, the Commerce Education Council, which is a branch of the International Association for Childhood Education, voted to change its name to "Commerce Association for Childhood Education." The members of the Council felt that the general public would have a better understanding of their work, and that they would be better able to stimulate a wide interest in child development if their group name embodied a part of the title of the great international organization.

The Commerce Association for Childhood Education is taking action to help in enriching the out-of-school life of the children of Commerce, and is asking the co-operation of parents, Sunday schools and club organizations.

#### Buster Travis

Buster Travis is here from Dallas visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Travis, a few days before being inducted into the army. He has been notified to report at Mineral Wells the 29th of this month. Buster says he was caught flat-footed and will have to start at the bottom rung. He has been in war school at Dallas since he was given deferred rating about fourteen months ago.

Buy More War Bonds.

### G-I Life

Georgia Tech recently lampooned the rigorous life of the sailors on the campus by publishing a poem which went something like this:

Take down your service flag, Mother,

Your son is at Georgia Tech. Instead of fighting battles, He's learning how to neck. If he isn't playing football, He's swimming in the pool. Take down your service flag, mother, Your son is back in school.

### ASTP Chemistry

Pvt. Bill Jarnigan. Chemistry in the ASTP has not been so heavily stressed as the mathematics and physics; in fact only two twelve-week semesters of basic chemistry are required in the entire program; these two courses are to serve the future engineers as a scientific foundation in the field of chemistry. The Army concludes that problems arising in civil, mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, and hydraulic engineering can be sufficiently solved by means of a firm chemistry foundation; yet chemical engineering in itself is merely one branch of the numerous fields of engineering, and it is not necessary for all trainees to study many terms of advanced and technical chemistry.

The purpose of the course is to give the trainees a practical, concise, and scientific summarization of chemistry. The Basic 1 soldiers are studying and elaborating the laws of definite proportion, the law of conservation of mass, equilibrium, structure of matter, valence, oxidation and reduction, the periodic system, behavior of matter in the three states of aggregation, Faraday's law, solution phenomena—all in application to the concepts and principles of the elements, compounds, and their reactions.

In the Basic 2 course, the soldiers are thoroughly studying the common elements, their reaction and compounds, and the basic laws of chemical reactions also, but in more detail than the Basic 1's.

Drs. L. D. Parsons and E. D. Fisher, professor and associate professor of chemistry at East Texas, have conducted their classes according to their interpretation of the government-printed outline of the course.

### Program For Armistice Day

In cooperation with a nationwide program for special study of Post-War peace plans, the Commerce Federation of Church Women, under the leadership of Mrs. Dave Young, are sponsoring the following program:

Voice Choir—Methodist Choral Group.

Prayer—Rev. F. W. Tyler.

Solo—Mr. Roy Johnson.

Address by Rev. W. J. Petter, Rector Episcopal church, Greenville.

Hymn—Congregation.

Benediction.

This peace program was held at the First Methodist church, Thursday, November 11, at 7:30 p. m.

#### Pvt. Archie Welch

Pvt. Archie Welch writes his mother here that his battalion is back at Camp Grant, California, after three weeks on maneuvers in Arizona. He says they are now scheduled to go somewhere around the 10th of this month, but have no idea which direction or what destination.

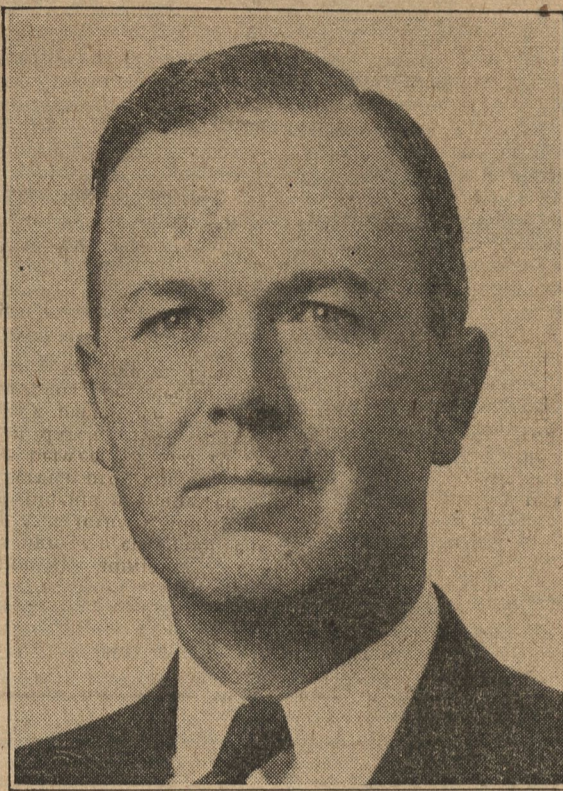
#### Lt. and Mrs. Norman Galyon

First Lt. and Mrs. Norman O. Galyon and daughter, Louise, have arrived from Salt Lake City, Utah. He is off on several days leave, during which they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Galyon. Lt. Galyon is in the Adjutant General's Department, attached with the Army Air Forces, the 18th Replacement Wing.

#### Grady Lee Davis

Grady Lee Davis, Fireman first class, with the 134th Battalion of the Seabees, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hobbs, of the Century community. He is based somewhere in Rhode Island.

### Methodists Make Change In Pastors



Rev. T. Lee Miller

Rev. T. Lee Miller comes from the Haskell Avenue Methodist Church in Dallas to become pastor of the First Methodist Church in Commerce, instead of Rev. S. M. Black, who was at first assigned to this place. Rev. Black will take the Dallas church be-

ing vacated by Rev. Miller. The change was made by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, it being found by him that this would be more satisfactory to all parties concerned. Rev. Black was pastor of the Commerce Church several years ago and his friends were hoping to have him again.

### Senator O'Daniel To Broadcast

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas will participate in a debate Sunday, November 14. Blue Network from 12 to 1 p. m. Subject: Limiting to 6 Years the Tenure of Office of President, Vice-President and Members of Congress.

#### Bill Pratt

Bill Pratt left Friday to be inducted into the Navy. He sold his home to Lester Welch and arranged for Mrs. Pratt and young Bill to take rooms for the duration. Mrs. Pratt is a student at ETSTC.

Miss Kathleen Galyon of Garland has arrived for a few days visit with homefolks during the visit of her brother's family, Lt. and Mrs. Norman O. Galyon, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

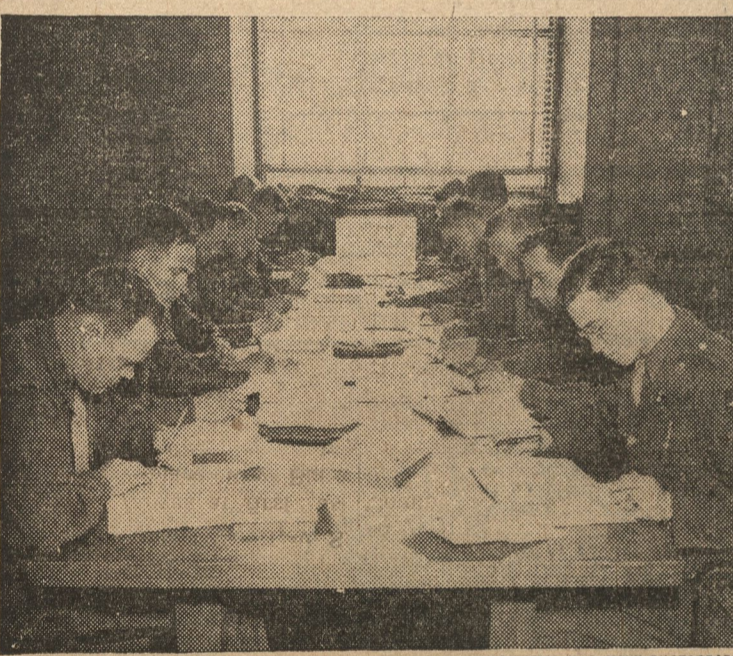
### November Is Nutrition Month

The National Nutrition Committee has designated November as "Nutrition Month." Throughout the month the slogan is "Food Fights For Freedom." This slogan is further broken down into these four phases, "produce, conserve, share and play square."

Mrs. H. Truitt Patrick, chairman of the local nutrition committee, has just returned from a conference of the State committee, which was held in Austin. Mrs. Patrick states that although Commerce has done a great deal to promote good nutrition among our citizens there is still a lot more that can be done to aid in the war effort.

Mrs. Haldeen Braddy has returned to her home at Lubbock, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bell.

### Army, Navy to Test Young Men for Special College Training



The Army Specialized Training Program has brought these soldiers together for study in the library of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

In a joint effort to obtain the best qualified civilians 17 through 21 years of age the Army and Navy will select individuals for college training from those who take the Army-Navy College Qualifying Test, (A-12, V-12), on Tuesday, November 9.

Schools and colleges throughout the nation will administer the test to male high or prep school seniors in their last term, graduates, and college students not now enrolled in any service program.

Those between 17 and 20 years of age on March 1, 1944, who designate Navy preference and qualify in the test may be selected for the Navy College Program. They serve on active duty, in uniform and receive the pay of the lowest enlisted grade.

Seventeen year olds who designate Army preference and qualify in the test are offered military scholarships in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. They receive training at a selected college on inactive duty until the end of the term in which they reach their 18th birthday. At that time they are placed on active duty and sent to an Army installation for basic military training after which, if still qualified, they are placed in the A.S.T.P.

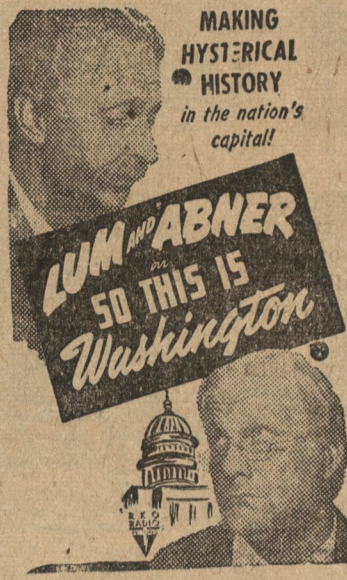
Taking the A-12, V-12 test does not constitute enlistment in any branch of the armed services, but no candidate who expresses a preference for one branch will be considered by the other in the event he receives a qualifying score. The test is general in nature, takes about two hours and requires no preparation. It is designed to measure general aptitude rather than specific knowledge of any subject.

An unsatisfactory test score does not exclude a candidate from consideration for either the Army's Specialized Training Program or the Navy College Program. Unsuccessful candidates who enlist or are inducted into the Army receive another opportunity to qualify for the Army Specialized Training Program when they take the Army General Classification Test. Unsuccessful candidates for the Navy College Program may be selected for college training or for other training leading to commissions at any time after they enter the service provided they show particular aptitude and are recommended by their commanding officers.

Detailed information on the Army Specialized Training Program, the Navy College Program and the qualifying test is available through high or prep school principals. The Army, Navy and U. S. Office of Education have supplied principals with the booklet, "Qualifying Test for Civilians," for distribution to interested students.

## LILLY'S PALACE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
Nov. 12-13



MAKING HYSTERICAL HISTORY in the nation's capital!  
—Also—  
Somewhere In Pacific  
Beach Command

LILLY'S LYRIC  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
Nov. 12-13

WHEN HE STRIKES, DESPERADOES DUCK FOR COVER



JOHNNY BROWN  
RAYMOND HATTON  
—Also—  
"SECRET CODE" with Paul Kelly-Anne Nagel

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
Nov. 14-15

THIS PICTURE EXPOSES THE "SONS OF HEAVEN" EVEN MORE RUTHLESSLY THAN "HITLER'S CHILDREN" BARED THE SHAME OF NAZIS! - - -

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TUESDAY ONLY  
Nov. 16

"MURDER WITHOUT A CORPSE!" — SAID THE POLICE



—Also—  
Snow Trails  
Don't Believe It

WED. - THURS.  
Nov. 17-18



—Also—  
The Truck That Flew  
Paramount News

The former Estelle Clark, Mrs. Jack W. Long, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Clark, were visitors on the campus Tuesday, Mrs. Long whose home is Selman City, Texas, was a staff member of the East Texas while a student here.

The basement of the Mineral Industries building, University of West Virginia, is divided into entries which resemble a real coal mine. The mine replica is used for practical instruction.

Visit ET's museum.

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### W. B. Carpenter, Ex-Major, U. S. Air Corps

W. B. Carpenter, a graduate of E. T., is now a major in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

After his graduation in 1939, he taught Industrial Education for a short while.

After the Pearl Harbor disaster, Carpenter joined the Army and he was assigned to the Air Corps.

Following his graduation in the Air Corps, he was commissioned a first lieutenant and at the same time was assigned to Stockton, Field, California, as an instructor.

After teaching about a year, Carpenter applied for service in some combat zone. He was sent to Florida for a few months of further training. Following this last period of training, Carpenter was sent to Hawaiian Islands

### ASTP Insignia Are To Be Distributed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12. (ACP). More than 100,000 soldiers participating in the Army's Specialized Training program at 209 college and universities in the United States will wear identifying shoulder-patch insignia, the War department has announced.

The insignia will depict the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge. The sword and lamp are in dark blue on a yellow, octagon-shaped patch.

The insignia will be distributed to various units in November.

thence to somewhere in the South Pacific.

Shortly after he began his work overseas, he was made a captain.

Recently he has been promoted to major in charge of operations.

## Copies of The Dallas Morning News

are still available in this area, for the time being at least. The alarming shortage of newspaper paper has forced the publishers to "freeze" dealer and mail volume beyond the City of Dallas, in the territory more difficult to serve with wartime transportation.

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