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# Young Pianist, Brilliant, Star Attraction, To Play Here Wed. Night At 8:00 In Auditorium

Civic Music Invites College Students and Engineers To Lyceum

Sidney Foster, young, enthusiastic, will play in concert here December 15 in the Ferguson auditorium under the auspices of the Commerce Civic Music As

The concert is scheduled for 8:00 p. m. All college students and engineering students are wel-

Foster's presentations for the night will include the Bach-Liszt, Organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor; Schumann's Carnaval and the Danse Rituelle and Sacra Monte by Turina.

CHAPIN'S SONATA

He will play Chopin's Sonata in B minor of which the New York Herald Tribute critic once said. "His interpretations of this sonata revealed him to be thoughtful, highly intelligent musician, whose interpretations were admirably proportioned and

Other offerings on the program will be Harmonica Player by Guion, Sonatina by Dello Joio and the Naila Waltz by Delibes Dohnanyi.

Three Carnegie Hall Concerts in three years has placed Foster as a pianist of brilliant qualities. His recital programs are among the most carefully planned and effectively executed now dent of Delta Kappa Gamma, before the public.

pression that he is much younger than middle twenties. He is water, Odessa, Monahan, El Paso, of medium height, slim build, Alpine, and Uvalde. She will re-

MADE DEBUT IN DALLAS

An interesting sidelight on one the campus Monday. of his early orchestral appearances is when he was engaged to play with the Dallas Symphony. This was in 1939 and Foster considers it his real "debut." The engagement was secured for him through the efforts of the conductor of the Orchestra who had the greatest confidence in Delta Chi, science society, were the newcomer's ability. His con- made Saturday at chapel period. fidence was justified in more Sidney Parker was elected vice-

HOBBIES GALORE day, plus an increasingly busy Barry Walker. schedule of concerts and recitals, he doesn't have much time to artistic. He enjoys sports but curing experience from prepar-"post mortems, please" and a of science at the college. cagey, scientific game of chess. He's also interested in cooking

A young man with imagination, Sidney Foster is never at loss for something interesting to do. And this imagination carries over into his music, often resulting in a little judicious improvising now and then-improvising of which the audience is scarcely aware, so well does he blend it into his programmed

ous for his tasty dish of Suki-

don't know a thing. Why, not of several southern colleges. She one of them could teach anything is a native of Point, Texas. She else and get away with it. They're won the Cantrell medal upon just dumb. They ought to get a graduation from E. T. whole new teaching staff." "Yeah, I flunked, too."

Use your cents, buy War chased it out of the station.



Sidney Foster, Pianist

## Dean Hubbell Makes Quartet Sings For Southwestern Swing

Miss Julia Hubbell, state presi-

Miss Hubbell will be back on

## Sigma Delta Chi **Elects New Officers**

Officer replacements for Sigma ways than one. This same con- president, Eleanor Mart, treasductor later became Foster's urer, Beth Taggart, reporter, and George Kelly, sergeant-at-arms.

Twenty members met. The Foster has many interests other next meeting will be Wednesday, than his music though, with Dec. 8th, at 7:00 p. m. at the three or four hours of practice a home of the sponsor, Mrs. Emily

Sigma Delta Chi was established for the purpose of prokeep them up. Photography is moting scientific interest among his chief hobby and his picture the students of the organization. taking is both interesting and It is also an active club in sefinds little time to participate ac- ing and presenting scientific intively. He plays a fast, business- formation before an audience, and like game of bridge with no cooperation for the advancement

## and, among his friends, is fam-At Tulane for Rating

Mrs. Marjorie Lynch Jackson, 1939 B. S. graduate of E.T., is now a senior in the Tulane col- for his work under fire in the school session opening November hospital with the 5th Army of 1, for having attained the high. Major Ceneral Mark Clark in East Texas State. est average in the second year Italy. class of last year. Last year Mrs. Jackson held a sectional scholar-"These university professors ship awarded to honor graduates

Did you miss the train sir?

—The Covered Wagon. lanta.

# **University Women**

A mixed quartet composed of teaching association, is visiting ment of ETSTC was presented in ensemble. It is said of Foster that his this week a number of western a Christmas program for the general appearance gives the im- branches of the organizations. American Association of Univer-Her itinerary includes Sweet- sity Women, Thursday, Decem- Seventh Grade Run Webster, Commerce. The propleasant and unassuming in man- turn through San Antonio and gram was in charge of Miss To Junior Red Cross Louise Turner.

> The Quartet sang an early American Christmas carol entitled, "Jesus Is Born."

The following were in the

Pattie Jones, El Dorado; sopra

Eda Ruth Friedline, Grand Saline alton.

Bill Taylor, Commerce, tenor. Harold Taylor, Commerce, bass

## **Local Doctor Gets** Majority; Lauded For Work At Battlefront

Capt. Lowell H. Leberman, formerly of Leberman's hospital here, but now with the U. S. Army Medical Corps in the Medi- from L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La. terranean area, has recently been promoted to the rank of major, Mrs. Leberman was informed

Captain Leberman, who entered the army as a lieutenant in April, 1941, has been overseas eight months. Before going overseas, he was on duty at San Antonio, Washington, D. C., and Johns Hopkins hospitals.

foresight" and general aptitude

Texas, has reported here to begin clothing. the second phase of training

## ETSTC Group Gives **Greenville Lions Club Program Thurs. Night** Fling, Johnson and Ensemble Appear

The Commerce Lions Club preented the program for the Annual Lion and Lioness banquet

in Greenville Thursday night. Presenting the program to approximately 250 people were Dr. H. H. Fling, guest speaker, the ETSTC String Quartet, under the direction of Gilbert R. Waller, and Prof. Roy Johnson, soloist.

Held in the Hotel Washington,

Recipe for Life," Mr. Fling emphasized four points. They were sent. (1) Happiness is for sale; (2) See your product; (3) An unforgetable character, and (4) A look back. He said "Happiness is like a silver glory on the counters of the world. It may be purters of the world. It may be purchased with the bright coins of Valuable To Patrons self-forgetting." self-forgetting."

A double quartet, a string ensemble, and a violin solo with an

sang "Uncle Rome," and "Where and gasoline shortages. er You Walk."

students from the Music Depart- students who composed the string to join the association. The sea-

# Errands, Contribute

to the Junior Red Cross.

The students contributed their charge. time between 8:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Monday through Friday. This is one of many efforts to raise money for the fund.

## Lt. Beale Replaces Lt. Abbott In ASTU

Monday for the Reception Cen story told by Mrs. Emily Barry humble submission, recognizing ter at Camp Wolters, Mineral Walker. Wells, Texas.

Lieut. Beale come to the post

Cash your War Stamps in



Student Lawmakers In Session

Members of the ETSTC Student Council are left to right, Sarah the affair was the annual Ladies' Night. Prof. J. G. Smith was in charge of the Commerce group.

In his address which was "A Peripo for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fling empty for Life" Mr. Fling empty for Life "Mr. Fl Smith, sophomore representative. Dwayne Setzler, junior, was ab-

# Commerce Civic Music

In the spring of 1939 Comaccompaniment, under the direc- merce, Texas gained the unique tion of Gilbert R. Waller, will be distinction of being the smallest city in the United States to have The special music for the oc- a Civic Music Association. In casion was "The Shepherd's Lot- this, the fourth season, they tery," "Dark Eyes, "The Elves maintain this distinction, and too Dance," and "Interlude in Modo have the opportunity to bring outstanding artists to the ETSTC Prof. Roy J. Johnson, soloist, campus in spite of war conditions

A membership drive is staged Mary Jane Overall, Marjean each spring and since the con-Clark, Lt. Adams, Nellie White, certs are for members only, it Lura Bess Hughes, Mary Wheat- is necessary for a thorough canly, and Olna Broadfoot were ET vas of the town for music lovers son membership costs \$5-for a series of four concerts here with reciprocity with other associations in nearby cities.

A membership of 300 towns people was attained this year. Gives Kesolutions Paris usually sends a delegation to each of our concerts and Members of the seventh grade | Commerce members attend many in the Training School ran er- of the Paris programs. College rands last week for 10 cents per students merely present their trip. The money was contributed activity tickets at the door and enjoy all the concerts free of

#### Star Gazers Meet

Ann Windell.

the hostess, after which the made sad that these parents and meeting adjourned.

Her kisses were so loud they a ripe age, Therefore: were called Sexaphones

# Yuletide's Betimes Arrival Clings To Tradition, Color

on the campus and in shop win tage. PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Dec. dows. Girls are feverishly count- Since men are now racing mad- Journal.

which will lead to a commission. to feel the holiday spirit in the ous of celebrations. Private George is now in boot air and has called up the frosty Yes, Christmas has come be-No, I didn't like its looks so I camp here after completing V-12 cheeked north wind to blow us times to East Texas this year create an appropriate mood. A spirit of Christmas.

zone, he has been the recipient gifts by December 10, with most pudded trees inviting clusters of the denuded trees inviting clusters of them heavenly comfort as they Freeman, William Freeman, Abe the hostess and the meeting was of a citation for "forethought and Yule presents for overseas hav- mistletoe harg. Girls wear cheery pass through this Valley of Holder and H. M. "Bill" Dyer. adjourned. ing been mailed nearly a minth holly, like banners, in their fly- Tears. Be it further resolved Wheeler announced that Barkago, and with Christmas cards ing hair, and from the sparkle that copy of these resolutions be ley was appointed district deputy been awarded the James Cooke attached to the Baylor hospital arriving daily from fantastic in their eyes it is obvious that spread on the minutes of the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge Johnson scholarship for the unit working at an evacuation dream worlds across the seas, they are already holiday minded. Rotary Club, a copy be given to of Texas and Dr. W. W. Freeman Woman Are Reported Christmas has come early to Gay young folk gather around the parents, Lt. and Mrs. J. W. was appointed district deputy mellow old pianos and polish up McCrary Jr., a copy be given to Grand High Priest of the Grand 'Safe' In Internment Already sparkling evergreens all the wealth of Christmas car- the wife, Mrs. John W. McCrary R.A.M. chapter of Texas. are being decorated and erected ols, which is our American herithe Third, and copy be sent to

.-U. S. Marine private Bobby ing their pennies for that all-im- ly with time, the heart can easily F. George, son of Bert F. George, portant gift, if it is not already outdistance the clock. Perhaps 1406 Washington St., Commerce, tenderly wrapped in holiday that is why our minds have accepted circumstances and are Even old man weather seems speeding ahead to the most joy-

training at Georgia Tech in At- a good seasonal "norther" and and not only Christmas but the ter, but even then she made the fied that he has received a pro- who had been interned in the

FRIAR ON INDEPENDENT

In the November 19th issue of the East Texan an article on the history of the Independent Association listed Steve Matthews and Jim Cantrell as early leaders of the party. It has been brought to the attention of the East Texan that both were Friars. Information for the article was gained from Professor Claude V. Hall, well informed on the school' political history, who points out that these particular students were active leaders, although probably not members of the National organization of the Independents, besides cing members of the Friars. Apologies are offered to both

# **Commerce Rotary** For Lt. McCrary

In the unerring providence of God, He has, for reasons beyond Done By Epsilon the human mind to understand, deemed it proper to take from the home of one of beloved members and his wife, Lt. J. W. Mc-Crary, Jr. and their Daughter-in-The December meeting of the husband, John, and to gather him Cross rooms to roll bandages. All work offered by corres-Star Gazers was held Monday, to Himself in the Glory Land. We December 6, at the home of Mary greatly rejoiced with our friends sors, Miss Rice and Miss Burson, Teachers College conforms with when this son and husband join- attended. The vice-president, Yvonne Ec- ed the United States Air Force hart, presided over the program. and wished for him a long and The program was as follows: The prosperous life that he might be Lieut. James Beale will replace Development of the Radio, Will a servant of men in this world, Lieut. E. G. Abbot at the ASTU liam Evans; piano solo, Lura but since our Heavenly Father 4813 Headquarters. Lt. Abbot left Bess Hughes, and a Christmas willed it differently, we bow in that there is wisdom in His pur-Refreshments were served by pose. However our hearts are wife were not permitted to keep Waco this week was attended by

> Jr. and their daughter-in-law, of the Grand Royal Arch Masons ferent officers who attended the Gussie Lee, the heart-felt sym- chapter said Saturday. pathy of the Rotary Club and as- Wheeler was in Waco all of las, November 12 and 13. sure them of our fellow-suffer- last week conducting a school of After the business session,

> our local paper, The Commerce puty Grand Master and is now has received news of her rela-

Respectfully submitted, COMMERCE ROTARY CLUB. SICK COMMITTEE: BUCK HINEMAN, Chairman. BILL CAGLE. GEORGE BALCH

boys say, "Ah."

# Correspondent Work To Be Offered By ET Dr. Whitley Reveals

Announces Plans For Correspondence



Pres. Sam H. Whitley

## McNair To Fill Post Of Business Manager

Dalmon McNair, journalism major from Gilmer, was appointed by the Student Council Thursday to the position of Business Manager of the East Texan. He will fill the post vacated by Car- 346, 347, 414, 416. roll Grainger, senior student from Hughes Springs who withdrew 241, 242, 311, 312, 315, 314, 317, from school for induction into 414, 415, 418. the armed services.

McNair is a freshman transfer from Hardin-Simmons University and is a member of the Ar- 211, 212, 370, 40I. tema boys social club.

# Red Cross Work

The Eta Epsilon Club for Home | nomics 319 count three hours. Economics students met Thurs- This course counts one hour. Apday, Dec. 2, in front of the plication blanks for these courses Science building and went as a have already been sent out from law, Gussie Lee, their son and body down to the Commerce Red the Dean's office. Fourteen members and the spon- pondence by the East Texas State

# Commerce Is Well **Waco Grand Lodge**

The Masonic Grand Lodge in their loved one until he grew to a large group of Commerce C. E. met Wednesday night, Dec-Masons, Herbert Wheeler, mem-Be it resolved that we extend ber of the local lodge and Secreto Lt. and Mrs. J. W. McCrary, tary of the committee on work

ing with them in this sad hour. instruction on Masonic work a lovely reading was given by Be it also resolved that we long with C. B. Barkley and J. Mary Myra Ramsay. She chose With the post office depart-cheery snowy sky heralds the ap-Since he has been in a battle ment notifying us to mail all proach of festive, crisp weather. abiding love of the great Father Grand Lodge, and Commerce was Russian Christ Child."

Wheeler is a past district de-

secretary of the committee on tives, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hodges work for the Grand Lodge.

Lt. W. G. Wheeler Flight Officer W. G. Wheeler lands. They were in good health has completed 830 transport the brief report said. hours overseas, his parents, Mr. The news was delivered to Mrs. and Mrs. Erskine Wheeler, have Howell by one of the passengers She was only a doctor's daugh- been told. They were also noti- of the Swedish Liner, Gripsholm,

Will Break Precedent

Correspondence work will be offered by East Texas State reachers College in the future. Breaking a precedent, according to the announcement made by President Whitley in special assembly, Tuesday.

This decision was made by the the Board of Regents at their meeting in San Antonio, Novem ber 26, upon the presentation of the college's request to offer this work, stated Dr. Whitley.

Correspondence work is expected to meet the needs of four classes of people, he added. These are students who find it neces sary to withdraw from school but wish to continue in their school work, teachers who want to do work towards degrees while in the service of teaching, people who want special training in certain fields although not wishing a degree, and last, men and wo

men in service camps. President Whitley closed the assembly by extending his personal Christmas greetings to the

student body Eight departments have listed with the Dean's office the following correspondence courses:

Economics 211, 212, 325, 327, Government 221, 222, 316, 317, 318, 323, 324, 325, 326, 344, 345,

History 131, 132, 2II, 2I2, 23I,

Home Economics 212, 213, 316,

Sociology III, 112, 315, 317, 4L6. Spanish 111, II2, II5, 2II, 2I2,

307, 311, 312, 427. Business Administration 135, 221, 222, 345, 415.

All courses except Home Eco-

the regulations formulated by the Committee on Standards for Correspondence Work of the Texas Association of Colleges.

## A.C.E. Student Branch **Meets With Sponsor**

The Student Branch of the A. sor, Miss Duralde Boren.

Reports were made by the dif-

# Relatives of Local

Mrs. O. C. Howell, of this city, and Mrs. O. R. Bowman of Crowell, now interned by the Japanese in the Phillipine Is-

included sailors and Marines sta-

tioned on the campus. The site of

the party was a nearby ranch.

Among the good stories circulat-

ing in the recreation hour fol-

lowing was this one: The meek

little man knocked on the Pearly

Gates for admittance. Sticking

his head out St. Peter inquired

"Who goes there?" "It is I"

Get out of here we don't want

Mrs. Ludwig Schwidt, national

head of Alpha Chi, honorary so-

ciety, visited the chapter of Mur-

ray State College in Kentucky.

Mrs. Ludwig commended Alpha

Chi on its work and improve-

Sherwood Eddy, author, lec-

turer and world traveler, spoke

on the campus of WTSTC Dec-

ember 2 under the auspices of

the Student Christian Associa-

Lyceum speaker for November

30th there was Ava Hamilton,

African explorer and traveler.

She has spent four years in Af-

Soviet Russian cities, industrial

centers, and factories are sup-

plementing their food supplies

with meat, vegetables and dairy

products from their own farms.

Some grow vegetables, others

breed pigs or poultry, and some

By Mrs. A. C. Ferguson

Yes, we will be glad when the

Boy Scouts call for our bundles

of clothing. Some to answer the call of foreign lands, a small per

cent will be kept at home for our

We know six little children

Sleeping in some bed for lack

The father away hard at work,

Into the attic between mat-

We will look for cover for these

An old quilt or blanket will

answer the cause and keep these

little ones and others comfor-

table through the cold nights

ahead. No fault of theirs that

Let's not delay but search for

Watch for further announce-

KANSAS CITY,-Local Draft

Board No. 16, on the eve of this

Pearl Harbor anniversary voted

unanimously a no-strike pledge

The resolution specified that

any registrant deferred because

of his occupation "and who

leaves that occupation for any

reason except an emergency such

as sickness or death, shall be im-

mediately certified for examina-

tion with the view of induction

Acknowledging that the action

was directed against possible

strikes Vice-Chairman B. H.

Henley said the board felt that

"war plant disputes, should be

"What are you doing down in

"If you must know," replied

A War Bond Today—A Free

the hen, "I'm laying in a supply

the cellar?" demanded the irate

into the armed forces."

settled around a table."

Man Tomorrow.

WELFARE COUNCIL.

the clothing and covers today.

A duty we will not shirk.

**Covers Wanted For** 

rica on expeditions.

even have fisheries.

**Coverless Kids** 

Glad Day.

own needy.

of cover;

without a mother,

tress and springs

they are coverless.

**Draft Board To** 

**Induct Strikers** 

all its own.

little things.

HAVE FARMS

RUSSIAN FACTORIES

any more college professors."

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#### Music Ration Points

Students of the college and engineers will share with Civic Music members the privilege Wednesday night of hearing an excellent piarist, with a trained talent and a carefully planned program.

The "points" or student activity tickets are rationed strictly this year by war time necessity. These "stamps for obtaining an evening of pleasure without cost also entitle you to a profit educationally and culturally. Use every stamp in your book just as you would for food or clothing. This stamp for Dec. 15 offers you a special opportunity. It is some better than a new pair of shoes.

The joy in hearing good music that comes to one should be reason enough for the average student to take advantage of his opportunity and attend the concert. The music student sees it from another viewpoint. They and the music lovers of the city, who number many, will benefit most from the brilliance and perfected technique that this young man has to offer.

The wise reaping of all good things offered us in wartime is one of our duties in the nation's struggle to continue to develop, hold and retain the best in every field during our mortal struggle. This is true whether the field be aerodynam-

of hearing Foster who has been confirmed as an eloquent exponent of both classical and contem-

Students let us go as a body to attend this program of varied selections, all classics, and including enough variety to suit any one.

#### Help Today

Every patriotic, normal minded woman in the world feels an urge to help her man, or if there is no one in particular, to help her fellowcountrymen to fight the battle which they are now fighting. She wants to ease their hardships and if possible to bring them back alive and unmaimed to live the life of peace which they have so gallantly defended. The desire to help is there but often the sin of procrastination or the idea that the time just can't be spared makes us forget our good intentions. You've all heard the phrase "but the boys aren't forgetting" many times. Maybe it would be better if we heard it more often, maybe we should remember it so well that it would become our slogan.

Finding something to do is not a hard job. The Red Cross Center offers you a chance to devote a part of your leisure time to knitting, rolling bandages, sewing, and many other things which women are naturally adapted to and enjoy doing. They are doing a grand job, but the work is falling on the generous shoulders of a few. The quota which they accept for each week has had to be cut down because it could not be met. The scarcity of certain materials such as wollen yarns often interferes but a person can always roll regulation bandages which is certainly just as nec-

"Some time soon" is not soon enough to start spending an hour or two at the Red Cross rooms each week. They can use you down there any afternoon you have off and if you have no afternoons off go down at night when you find it convenient. A good habit to form would be to set aside a certain time each week to devote to helping and do it regularly. There's always a friendly, helpful lady in charge who will help you get started, and no matter how slow you are in catching on, she will be patient and soon you're one of

You may not realize it but in helping at the Red Cross you will be berefiting yourself. You will be taking up that loose, leisure time in a worth-while manner. You will be doing something new and learning new experiences which will be to your advantage when you go out to teach and find yourself required to do these things. You will be uniting yourself to the countless other women of America and all the Allied world to stand stauncher and more confident behind the ones who are fighting for you.

# TREND OF

Carrol Grainger, former Business Manager of the East Texan was inducted into the Army Tuesday. He left school some three weeks ago.

Affable, efficient and personable, Grainger was an institution around Publications. A journalist "from way back," he was the last connection with the past days of journalism when the department, along with the rest of the college, was growing and had an ambitious eye on the future. Coming in when Riley was topkick, he became McKenna's right hand man both on the mechanical and the editorial side of the paper and served as Business Manager for Webb's reign and the present administration.

He had experience on all parts of the college newspaper and leaves a place that will call for a good man to fill.

#### TEMPERMENTAL WEATHER

You have to pet it and pamper it and practically make a pact with it to get it to behave. This East Texas weather. Its word is about as good as Hitler's.

#### HELLO WEEK

Let's have a "Hello Week" sometime. If not this semester, next time. We could distribute Hello tags to each student to wear with his name on them for a week. We could call the walk from Main to the Library, which every one goes over at least once a day the "Hello, walk." Everybody who passed someone on the walk should give out with a lusty

## **United Nations** At War

UNITED NATIONS NORWEGIAN SCHOOL SYSTEM UPSET

All but three of the 80 schools in Oslo and Aker, Norway, have been requisitioned by the Germars. The last were taken over recently with only two days' notice. Requisitioning of schools began in 1940, but chapels, clubs, libraries, and private homes were used for classrooms, and by the winter of 1941-42 a working system had been established. Then came the large-scale arrests of teachers and the deportation of nundreds of teachers to northern Norway. The school system has not operated normally since.

#### POLISH SLAVES IN REICH

More than 2,500,000 Poles had been deported to the Reich by the end of June, 1943, according to the Polish underground paper, Cxyn. "Orly a negligible per cent (of the people) were what Germans refer to as 'volunteers," the paper said. "Most of them were victims of mass deportations and street manhunts, Polish slaves seized and carried off to Germany."

#### DUTCH CHEER ALLIED AIRMEN

Allied bombing of objectives in Holland has not undermined Dutch morale, according to a Swiss who recently returned to his homeland after living in Holland since its invasion. Netherlanders often gather to cheer Allied airmen being marched to prison by the Germans, he said. In an article in the October Schweizerspiegel (Swiss Mirror), the Swiss wrote, 'I spoke to many victim (of Allied bombings) but not o of them spoke against Britain and all seemed convinced of the necessity of the bombing."

#### GEOLOGISTS SEARCH FOR METALS

The world's greatest treasure hunt is being conducted now in Central and South America and in the United States, Alaska, and Canada. The search is for rare minerals needed to produce war supplies for the Allies-bauxite, aluminum, floure spar, magnesium, tungsten, molybdenum, antimony, mercury, and dozens of others. There are 135 exploratory parties of civilian geologists working in the United States, and approximately 100 parties, working in Central and South Ameri-

#### UNITED NATIONS WAITS FOR THIRD COFFIN

Sacha Guitry is a French actor who chose to collaborate with the Germans. A short time ago he was working on a film. Between the shooting of two sets a small packet was handed to him. It



GOSH, DAD, WE'VE GOT A LOT OF WAR BONDS NOW, SINCE WE SOLD OUR CROS

#### The Party Line

The Davis Players of Louisiana State Normal College presented the play "Letters to Lucerne," Nov. 27 at the Fine Arts Auditorium. This play tells of the story of six girls attending school in Switzerland and the change the war brings in their lives.

December 21 is the date set for the annual Candlelight Service at Southeastern State College in Oklahoma. This service is a program of Christmas carols and hymns sung by a choir composed of students. This service originat-

According to a survey made by the Institute of Student Opinion at Texas U. 47 per cent of the boys expressed their approval of a program of compulsory military training after the war for boys 17-21 years of age. The girls expressed their disapproval by an opposition vote of 59 per cent.

More than 20 students of Southwestern University attended the annual Brush Burning and 'possum hunt recently. The party

contained a tiny model of a coffin. Guitry never completed the film. More recently he was performing in a comedy. At the end of the second act, when Kuitry returned to his dressing room, he found on his make-up table the second model of a coffin, larger than the first. When the curtain was due to rise on the third act, it was explained that M. Guitry was suddenly indisposed. M. Guitry is suffering from heart trouble waiting for the third coffin. Receipt of a third coffin by a traitor in France indicates his coming doom.

#### POLISH WOMEN ON NIGHT SHIFT

In a Wuppertal (Germany) factory, 1,400 Polish women have been making arms for Germany since 1941. They have been on the night shift continually, and German women or other foreigners relieve them during the day, when the raid danger is much less. Polish women are always quartered on top stories where the danger from bombs is the

#### U. S. TRAINED DUTCH FLYERS IN ACTION

Many of the Netherlands airmen who received their wings or completed their advanced training at the Nethelands flying school at Jackson, Miss., are already in action from British bases. Several have joined the Netherlands naval air service Mitchell bomber squadron or have been given assignments with Dutch fighter squadrons flying in British Royal Air Force

#### SUFFERING OF BELGIAN WOMEN

The Germans have imprisoned, deported to Germany, or executed numbers of Belgian women for sabotage, printing and distributing illegal papers, listening to BBC, or helping or hiding British soldiers.

#### "THE MUSIC RUN"

Amercan Liberator Bomber crews call some bombing flights into the Netherlands East Indies, "the music run" because of these flights they tune in on musical programs from Japanese radio stations. A special correspondent for Aneta, Dutch news agency, quotes an American captain: "We find some Jap station which is playing swing music and listen in. It makes the time pass more pleasantly particularly when you are on a long mission over the sea at night."

#### SOUTH AFRICA SEEKS

15.000 NURSES South Africa has begun a drive to enlist 15,000 more women for its nursing services.

#### never be adequately told but Agnes Morley Cleaveland's story, No Life For a Lady, is an excellent

Chelifer

No Lire For A Lady,

By Anges Morley Cleaveland Reviewed by Ima Shelton

tribute to the heroic behavior generally displayed by the women of her age. The story is written about Mrs. Cleaveland's own life in New Mexico when it was a territory and later when it became a state.

Pioneer women's stories can

Crancriades

Mrs. Cleaveland's father, William Raymond Morley, was chief construction engineer for the Santa Fe railroad. Her mother was Ada McPherson, a musically talented girl whose ignorance of management was to her disadvantage when her husband died, leaving her to provide for her three children. Mrs. Morley was easily influenced; so a soft-voiced gambling Southner gained her confidence and became her second husband. Later he talked her into buying a ranch and then left her to the mercies of the rustlers, Indians, and her own bad judgement.

The eldest children, Agnes and Ray, managed to keep things going by using their common sense, pluck, and childish insouciance to keep their family fortunes out of the red and get themselves educated. Lora, the youngest child, was a more feminine child than her sister Agnes, and was not involved in so much of the actual running of the ranch.

Mrs. Cleaveland's adventures range from riding the barnyard calves to rustling the rattle on her own ranch to keeping a crooked partner from selling them all for his own profits. She encuontred Indians and grizzlies and one night she played poker all night with a couple of horse thieves to keep them from taking her horses. The incredible hardships which she underwent are enough to make you understand the courage, determination, and high ideals which such pioneer women as Mrs. Cleaveland have contributed to the making of

## Former E. T. Student Speaks To Scientists

The E. T. Science Club met at the home of Jane Hargrave, 1811 Monroe street, on Thursday the eighteenth. Will Salmon, Chairman protem, called the meeting to order. The minutes were read by the secretary, Barbara But-

The guest speaker, Sergeant Lloyd Boze, from Majors Field, Greenville, Texas, spoke on "The Inspiration of the First Flight."

"Confidence in the pilot, is a great help in warding off fright," said Sgt. Boze. He also spoke of the pilot's confidence in his plane; in the ground crew; and in God. Although most people think of flying as having thrills comparable to a roller-coaster, the sergeant said that with the exception of stunting, flying is less thrilling than riding in a car,

although much more dangerous. Sergeant Lloyd Boze was much interested in the progress of the Science Club, as he was a student teacher in the class which organized the club and helped to establish the work which has continued throughout the past five years. He is a graduate of ETSTC as well as the Training School.

Winfred Dyer and Charles White gave a report on the state meeting of the TEXAS ACAD-EMY OF SCIENCE, which they attended in Austin, Nov. 11-13. At this meet Winfred gave a paper on Color Photography. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

#### Lt. Halbrooks Lake

Among those beginning a nine weeks pilot training course on four-engine Liberator bombers at Maxwell Field, Alabama, is second Lt. Wesley Halbrooks Lake, of Klondike, Texas. Lt. Lake was hand-picked by Army Air Forces experts as having those qualities needed to become a commander of four-engined battle-craft. On completion of the course here he will receive further training within the AAF Training Command.

#### Lt. and Mrs. Frank Chaney Lieut and Mrs. Knight Chaney

are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaney. Lieut. Chaney has been studying meteorology at the University of California, in Los Angeles and will be stationed at Majors Field.

## Secret Sources (and Otherwise) Coverage On Campus Capers By Mary Lee and Mop Grisham

EXTRA! EXTRA!

"TEX" ELLIS took a long journey to Greenville and purchased a new pair of shoes, goodbye number 18 stamp.

Meet E.T.'s No. one football player - CHARLES LAWHON. He and several other guys enjoy a game every afternoon on the vacant lot across the street from the pharmacy.

Would someone please info: m us whether MERTON BURTON is married or not?

Wanted: Two beautiful brunettes who would like to take two handsome young men to the show-namely ALBERT WIL-LIAM WORTHAM and JESSIE WHEAT.

The E. T. coeds think that JOHN MASON takes his studies too seriously.

If you note an improvement in our gossip column it is due to the absence of BOB BOERSTLER and RALPH WEXLER, the "Gleaner" and the "Dreamer" of the East Texan office. We have had a little peace for a change. SOME STUDIOUS GUY

We have seen the handwriting on the wall and drawn our own conclusion that a Christmas tree of beauties couldn't draw JOHN OLIVA away from his studies. GRACE OTTERSON is keep-

the home fires burning for her better half who is in the Army. Don't tell us that J. T. ADAMS wouldn't like JO BRADLEY all

tied up in red cellophane for Christmas. MARY JO BARRETT is carrying a torch as big as the one held

by the statue of liberty for her Earl in Ft. Knox. JEAN MIDDLEBROOKS isn't sure if she has any propensities or not but she says she would like to have some if someone

Welcome back to the campus, HARRY LONG.

would tell her where to buy

"SIS" CHANEY requests that her name doesn't appear in this edition.

We have a couple of solid reasons that the romance between HELEN HOOTEN and RICH-ARD STRATTON will be a betting chance all year because the matter has gone far beyond the point of crystal gazing.

COY BARBER is certainly footloose and playing the field. We're just kid LOUISE ROBERTSON.

It would indeed be a surprising note if GRANVILLE COBB asked a girl for a date. INSIDE STUFF

This will blow your hat offso hold on tight. KENNETH DAVIS has been escorting a bevy of coeds around. Are we kidding?

Surprise twosome of the month: WILBURN FRY and OPAL MANLEY

The GAY-DOG and the BIRD-DOG (alias BETTY GAY and EDWIN THOMPSON) were seen gaily dating. That's what I call a terrific romance.

Never let it be said that GWEN HALE is at loss for an Did you know that MARY AN-

NETTE SMITH'S father was a doctor at Naples? LONO SAUNDERS had one

swell time last week end when she went to see her boy friend, BILL SWINDELL ANN TOLSON'S eyes are big

saucers of loneliness since her former engineer left the E. T. campus. Cheer up, this war won't last forever. JOYCELYN PEARSON'S pet

peeve is telling about the book she is writing. Happiness is a thing called

JOE JACK—especially to BOB-BIE JONES.

The atmosphere between MA-RIE MANGUM and DOVIE ARP was so chilly you could have cut a figure eight all over the place. But they get together again in a little while.

NOSEY NEWS MINNIE McBEE is Dan Cupid's ablest assistant.

Some guys certainly do get around. Take EDWIN JONES. I'll bet he could sell an Eskimo an

Casanova TOM BELL certainly goes for the weaker sex. Who's your current interest, Tom?

Troubles roll off MARY RUTH HOOD'S shoulders like water off a duck but she always has a ready smile and keeps her troubles to herself.

E. T. EARFULS I have heard of Prince Charming riding horses but here's the

lates: ELAINE ROWELL says her "Prince Charming' was riding the bus last Suncey. "Ain't

love grand?" When NITA WIGGS was a little girl she liked to play dolls. When LT. CLENDON EVANS was a little boy he liked soldiers. Now NITA likes the soldier and CLENDON likes the painted doll. GRIN AND BEAR IT

ROGER ARNOLD was watching a trombone player and remarked: "Dammit, he can't swallow it everytime."

The ISAACS sisters really keep all their activities undercover. Won't someone find out about their lovelife and tell us about BUDDY THOMAS has figured

out seven things to be done to bait a woman trap. They are (1) Get a car. (2) Get some money. (3) Get a car. (4) Dress well. (5) Get a car. (6) Always agree with her and (7) Get a car. Fond mother of BOB MACK-

LIN on furlough: Yes, Bob is taking English and Calculus at ETSTC. Say something to Mrs. Filch in Calculus. Dear."

Voice on the phone: "TRUITT INGRAM can't come to class today. He is sick." Professor: "All right. Who is this speaking?" Voice: "This is my roommate." PAUL: What kind of pie is

ELLA MAE: What does it taste like?

PAUL: Glue. ELLA MAE: Then it's apple. Peach tastes like putty.

JAMES TARTER: I'd like to marry your daughter." Mr. TAYLOR: "Well, sir, you

can leave your name and address and if nothing better shows up, we will notify you." WARNING! HAROLD TAYLOR, if you

don't do what we asked you to, we're going to-oh, don't worry, we weren't going to tell MARY FRED that you have been making eyes at a cute little red head or that you've been seen with a cute brunette. Thought you were putting something over didn't

Wandering down Washington Sunday afternoon, barefooted and having a swell time wading and walking in the rain were GER-ALDINE REEVES and a friend.

What was all this red and green ink business that was going on between ALICE MARIE VAUGHN and MILDRED WHITE?

DUB CANNON, do you have a habit of throwing eggs at people? Don't you know that they are 46c a dozen and that there is a war going on?

A salute to Lt. FRANCES WHITE, who is now serving her third year as a sweetheart of a Marine.

And on a note of cheer, we close this week's "Secrets."

BLAINE ADAIR and a cute student nurse (she was a cute brunette, wasn't she, Blaine?) were in "Ugg's" when it was raided Saturday night. Is it true that CAMERON McKINNEY and his girl friend were in on the deal too?

MARTHA CARGILE do you still slam the door in people's faces when they ask to see your beards?

By the time you read this MARY MYRA RAMSEY will be enjoying the excitement and gaity of New York City. She left Tuesday for the big city and will return the seventh of January. CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Don't forget that the Christmas Carol program is to be Tuesday night at 7:30, December 21. Keep the date open.

NORMA CANTRELL and DOT-TY MASON had a pleasant surprise Monday in Physical Education when two cadets from Majors Field came to see them.

MYRA JO WALKER has a beautiful complexion and a disposition two steps from heaven.

Two cute sisters that are constant companions on the campus are MILDRED and LILLIAN TEAKELL.

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME

OTIS FAY ROMINE seems to think Camp Maxey keeps the very best of men over there, especially since her week end date with a tall, dark and handsome staff sergeant.

G. W. RECORD are you polishing apples, every morning when you chat with Professor Fling

TENNIE COUCH is living for the day in February when she will get to go see Jack get his

#### MAMSELLE A LA MODE

One of the best prescriptions to chase away the blues that usually accompany a rainy Sunday is to don your best "bib and tucker," do your hair a new and usual way and pretend that you are dressing for your best beau.

SARAH STONE dressed for the Air Corp in a pink wool jersey made with a low neckline and a gathered skirt. The bodice was studded with silver nailheads.

BETTY NELSON brightened up a gray day with her outfit of brown and gold. With a brown suit she wore a blouse of gold and a brown hat trimmed in fur. She carried a muff of matching

The Spanish influenced MAR-THA CARGILE'S dress. She topped a navy blue skirt with a

BETTY STEWART looked very pretty with her hair worn in an hair-do. She wore a simple black Christmas Party dress cut with a low neckline.

SARAH THOMPSON'S beauty was accented by that brown and and pale blue fashioned the fitted

#### Billie and Otha Here On Leave

former ETSTC students, were in present. Commerce this past week visiting

They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Spencer, Visitors This Week Greenville. He was editor of the Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Locust in 1940 and she was As- Rix this week are Mrs. Alvin Rix sociate Editor of the Locust, a and baby daughter, Judith. Mrs. Marpessa and secretary of Sigma Rix, nee Marjorie Bozeman from

base in Columbia South Carolina. 1936.

BY CLAYTON HICKERSON

a fat man in a bed sheet.

Pearl Harbor Invective

Dec. 7, 1941, Connally was among

men ruthlessly killed. He stop-

"That's all," answered the

President. Of course we had sunk

a small Jap submarine or so and

a few Jap bombers had been

Connally was ired . . . extreme-

ly so. He turned that celebrated

invective on the man in the

group already the most unhappy,

Secretary of the Navy Frank

Knox. The hearers said it was

classic. Those who know Con-

nally, whether they were there

Heads Foreign Relations Group

his gift for hard colorful words,

was not in the White House

ped. There was a dead silence.

squirmed in their seats.

"Is that ALL?"

knocked down.

committee.

boomed:

uished looking men. Old Joe the job.

Gives Texas Senator Axe Over FDR;

This Thomas Terry Connally portion of the job-the legisla-

Most Powerful Person In Capital

#### Buried Here



Killed in a plane accident Nov. 27, John W. McCrary was born March 16, 1919 in Delwin, Texas. white blouse and over this she wore a red bolero.

BETTY STEWART looked very the Marine Corps in July, 1942.

# By Les Choisites

The regular Les Choisites Club gagement of their daughter, Miss blue dress she wore the other meeting, Monday night, was de Dorothy Jeanes, to Apprentice night. Alternating bands of brown voted to a discussion of plans for a Christmas party. President Gwen Puckett presided over the

> Duties were assigned pledges from ETSTC where she was for next week.

Twenty-four members and club. The wedding will take place pledges attended the meeting at December 26 at the home of Mr. Lt. and Mrs. Otha Spencer, both which Mrs. Greely Harris was and Mrs. Charles H. Dent, 6759

Gwen Puckett and Minkie Sal her parents, Mrs. D. C. Abermon bought stamps for the club this week.

radio station of Iowa University, Quitman, is an ET ex. Dr. Rix They will return Sunday to his was editor of the East Texan in and writing special script on war heroes. She has been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. Position As Foreign Relations Chief

Former society editor of the East Texan, she writes that she is still working with the Daily Iowan, the university paper.

At Iowa State

The Kalir Klub met in M-13

in a regular social meeting with

co-hostesses, Ottajean Young and

Bess Rix, called the meeting to

order. The roll was called and

the minutes of the last meeting

were read by the secretary, Joan

Branch. The treasurer, Martha

Wheeler, gave a financial ac-

More plans were made and

vious committees made re

ports on the Christmas dance

on Dec. 18. The club voted to con-

ribute to the Tuberculosis Drive.

Pledges reported to the members

on their duties for the past week

and new duties were assigned

for the coming week. The meet

ing was adjourned to the Phar-

macy where the club was the

guest of the co-hostesses.

Dorothy Jeanes,

Ex, Weds Dec. 26

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jeanes

Dallas, have announced the en-

Seaman Thomas Lane Dykes

USNR, Houston, formerly of Dal-

Miss Jeanes was graduated

nember of the Marpessa social

Yvonne Cates, August graduate

of E.T., is continuing her semi-

weekly program over WSWI,

count to the club.

Dorothy Zachry. The president, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943.

Tocanoowe Plan

Roll call was answered by

Themes, written by the pled-

The meeting adjourned with

the singing of the club song. The

next meeting will be held in the

Martha Hollerand as hostess.

College Players Give

One Act Play Sunday

"The Last Best Hope" was pre-

sented by the College Players at

the Christian church Sunday

evening. The play stressed the

importance of missionaries. The

very religious grandmother was

played by Mrs. Troy Crenshaw.

This, the second presentation

are genuinely interested in dra-

"Gas, Air, and Earl," a one-act

Connally, like so many states-

men, was born on a farm. . The

farm is still down near Eddy, if

floor and in the senate cloak- nally. He frankly doesn't care after serving as prosecuting at-

Likes Bigger Places

attended them all and despite his

and the calm determination of ternational affairs. He fits his of Al Smith's campaign for the

Cordell Hull, secretary of state, job well, despite his apparent Democratic presidential nomina-

This changing attitude, and any reader needs proof. But you

much "managing" on the senate won't get the proof from Con-

matics are welcomed.

Dinner Dance

nual Christmas party.

Miss Cates will spend the Christmas holidays with her family in Baton Rouge, La.

... U. S. Senator Tom Connally tive part of the job-of getting ... is quite a fellow anyway you along with governments like Vichy France, Franco Spain, and And you'll look at him, too. French Africa. He's made a boner the administration in its foreign policy in World War II. In 1939, You'd pick him out as a senator or so, perhaps, but as a whole, Connally told the Senate that the among any number of disting he's been a good, tough man on 'first and most important thing suaveness, and perhaps scholar-Bailey, who himself was a bearer | He told the press at one time about the war just starting is liness, he has made up for with of much dignity, once said that that the Castillo government in to keep the United States out of his power of debate and per-Tom Connally was the only man the Argentine ought to either get it." But as time went by and suasiveness . . . and his wordhe ever saw who could dress in off the fence and quit leaning Connally, too, saw the threat of slugging ability. a Roman toga and not look like toward Fascism or else the peo. Nazi philosophy and ideals in the The President and the State

ple ought to kick the Castillo United States, he became one of Department know that there is Connally is just that kind of a government out of the country. the most ardent, hardened Nazi- a chairman of senate's foreign man. He's tall, dignified, Southern The Argentinians later did that haters in Congress. Isolationist relations committee. (It's a little volunteered in World War I, but gentleman-of-the-old-school with very thing, but Sumner Welles, senators taunted him with his hard in Washington, it is said, to didn't go across then, either. The iron gray, curling hair that reach- then undersecretary of state and 1939 speeches, but forthright Tom find out if anybody except Con- Armistice came right after he es to his coat collars. But you attending the Pan-American con- Connally boldly said that "my nally is on the committee.) don't let that long, curly hair ference, had some embarrassing appetite is being well prepared fool you. He is not one of the moments and President Castillo to eat a lot of words." Assignment Took "Managing"

thete, although his invective and profanity at times could be called beautiful. Depending on the nally, who comes from Marlin in eventually got him the assign remembers too many bleak, tice in debate in the small town way you looked at it, of course. co-author Smith-Connally Anti- chairman of one of the most pow- town holds only sentimental at- political furnace. In 1928, he en-On the day Pearl Harbor was smashed by the Japanese attack, Strike bill, which already has erful and most important groups tachment for him now because it tered the political show in Texas lights of the year. weathered some court trials and in the senate at the most critical is his old home and he has many in a really big way. the dignitaries assembled before might yet stop abortive labor point in the history of the coun- friends there. President Roosevelt to hear the strikes in vital war industries. try. The Constitution is pretty fateful news. The President told His postwar resolution, with min-clear about Connally's power, of the Jap attack, the ships sunk or changes after the Moscow especially clear to Southern Style the hub-bub and excitement of bent, a veteran politician, who and damaged, the men and wotalks, was passed over strong Liberal Tom Connally. It says Washington or the peace conferopposition in the senate.

Men's faces burned, and the men who listened to the report A voice described as Texas, and slightly incredulous now, served on the house foreign affairs committee.

Veteran of Two Wars

"long-haired" variety you might cancelled a trip to the United States, which observers now say find around Washington these meant little, anyway. days, and he is certainly no es-Smith-Connally Bill More recently, Senator Con- rooms, by administration leaders much about farming because he torney and gaining much prac-Falls county and was born in ment as chairman of foreign re- dreary days on his father's farm. courts. He was returned to his of the Valentine Queen, the an-McLennan county near Eddy, has lations. been more in the news. He was And so Tom Connally became years at Marlin. But the small he didn't have enough of the annual trek to the Southwide

> the President makes foreign pol- ences in Geneva in 1924, London his previous election, which had He was, as chairman of the icy with the "consent of the sen- in 1930 and Instanbul in 1934. He been hot and dirty." foreign relations committee, a ate." floor leader in repealing the Arms | Slugging Tom Connally, tak- manner, which might leave the Embargo Act and in passing the ing over where likeable, some uninitiated to believe that he is Lend-Lease bill. Prior to coming times mincing, Key Pittman had a bull-headed monster in a china to the senate in 1929, Cornally left off, found a pretty hard job. closet, he is one of the best in-The personality of the President formed men in the world on in-

Although inherently against had almost usurped the constitu- lack of that indispensable qualwars, he is a veteran of both tional powers of the senate. But ity in diplomacy, tact.

Curtis Traweek, ET student in in Ft. Worth. Telia Muller is a Meade, Md. He writes Dr. D. C.

Alford Flanagan, ex, has been stars participating. returned to the Fourth General Pauline Betz, Mary Hardwicke, nally's power, unlike the Fergu-He mentions several exes in a hospital in Melbourne Victoria, Bobby Riggs, Wayne Sabin, and son's, has grown year by year. letter to Dr. Butler, Greg Geler- Australia after serving in New Charlie Hare were some of the gathering that night because he inton, at ET in '31 and '32, was Guinea for six months. Before players he mentioned.

tion tennis matches on the post the Klan. Connally was elected, recently with many big name

gan served in Australia for a football in which Sam Baugh was lerally believe that the climax in

# Christmas Dance Society Notes Marpessa Hears Planned By Kalir Society Notes Book Review

The Marpessa Club met Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. B. C. Tarter.

THE EAST TEXAN

Plans for a holiday dinner- In the home of Miss Julia B

followed by a business session. were elected to preside until the

vere drawn and December 20 was next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30

lounge of the Main building, with meeting were: Olga Boles, Patty

Gale, her grand-daughter, who Terry was instantly shortened

portrayed by Annie Jo Reeves, tall and straight up and down.

Congress.'

Main building.

elected at the next meeting.

The members attending

Jones, Lillian Yanko, Fauline

Cass, Quinnette Bailey, Mary

Linn Miller, Mary Myra Ramsey,

Lenora Robertson, Mary Louise

Robertson, Mrs., Madelyn Wil-

lived or were born in another

had received sailing orders. "I've

in the Senate," he says smilingly,

'and have done less shooting."

Enters Congress in 1917

In 1917, he went to Congress

In that year, Tom Connally an-

nounced for the senate against

"still trailed a lively odor from

Mayfield was strong. He had

Ku Klux Klan support and that

meant votes by the thousands in

Texas in those days. Klanism

was growing in Texas because

Connally boldly caught the bull

by the horns and made the Klan

an issue. Ma Ferguson was do-

ing the same thing in the Texas

gubernatorial race, and Jim Fer-

He likes bigger places . . . like strong Earle B. Mayfield, incum-

They are looking forward to

liams, and the hostess.

cookies were served.

very successful year.

Refreshements of coco

Out of State Girls

Meet; Organize

There was a short business session during which the pledges were assigned their weekly dut-

Miss Maude Webster entertained the pledges and members with ul interesting review of Pearl Buck's "What America Means to larce were discussed at Tooan- Hubbell, 1701 Campbell street, oowe Club meeting Monday Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 a tea

The hostesses for the evening, night when Rose Franklin was was given to welcome the out-of-Dottie Branson and Jerry Price, hostess to the club, Juanita Gos- state girls to the ETSTC campus. served a salad plate to guests, members, and pledges at the end quainted the girls decided to of the review. nembers and pledges and was form a club. Temporary officers

#### Independents Plan Names for the Christmas party next meeting which is to be held Barn Dance the date decided on for the An- in the girls lounge at the old

A barn dance to be held De Olga Boles presided as presicember 18, in Whitley Gym was ges, were read at the meeting and dent of the meeting and Mary planned at the Independent Party new assignments were made to Louise Robertson was appointed meeting Monday night. Anyone the pledges for the following temporary secretary and reportmay buy a ticket for 25c. Both boy and girl stags will be admit-Fermanent officers will be

> Committee chairmen have been appointed to plan refreshments, sale of tickets, and decorations.

#### B. S. U. Council

Ed's. Note: This is the first of a planned series on the various campus organizations of the different churches in town. The or-The group invites all girls who der will be alphabetical.

state, to attend the next meeting. The Executive Council of the BSU has as its purpose linking he college students with the Baptist church, functioning as a regular campus organization. Every Baptist student who joins was training to be a missionary, to Tom, pronounced "Tawm," and a unit organization or who transwas portrayed by Martha Gris- some of his friends in the early fers their church membership to ham. Margie Grey, wife of a doc- days who were not especially the local First Baptist Church tor who was killed in action, was afraid of a licking called him automatically becomes a member played by Mary Ruth Lee. Miss "Double-Barrell Shot-Gun Conof the B.S U. Nominations for the Susan Huntly, a neighbor, was nally," because "he was so darned Executive Council are made by a nominating committee on the The only son in a family of Council itself. They are elected by the College Players, was di- eight, he was the acme of perfecto membership by the entire rected by Miss Maud Webster. tion to his father, mother and Council. At present seventy per Two new members, Evelyn seven sisters. 'Tawm," his father cent of the Baptist students on Lumbly and Velma Montgomery, said with regularity, "I never had the campus are in organizations. were voted into the club at the a chance for much education. If last meeting. Other students who I'd had y'or chanct, I'da gone to The Council's aim is one hundred

per cent enlistment. Ouida Barnes is president of He entered Baylor University the Council; Opal Manley, memcomedy, which was scheduled for at the tender age of 15. There, bership vice-president; Charlene usually gone all the way with presentation Tuesday, December with reading Brann the Iconoclast Murn, social vice-president; Wilburn Fry, devotional vice-presi-7, has been postponed but will be between classes, Connally dedent; Dewitt Teakell, secretary; veloped much of his flair for sarcasm, satire and skepticism. Bonnie Jean Taylor, treasurer; After graduating from Baylor, Janie Bundren, choister; Juanita Tawm went to the University of Fowler, pianist; Bill Stokes, Bap-Texas for a year of law and got his degree in absentia, because Murton Houston, Training Union he had volunteered for duty in Representative; Jack Lewis, Sunthe Spanish-American war. He day school representative; and Mildred Ware is president and redidn't get to Cuba or anywhere else in that war, and he later presentative for YWA.

Faculty Advisor is Mr. C. O. Mitchell. Representatives from the ASTU 4813 include Pvts. Randolph Keith, Winburn Bledsoe, Andrew Vogt and Bill Logue.

been in more wars than anybody Main events sponsored the first emester by the Council include Join the Church Day, the B.S.U. Convention, Thanksgiving Service, Student Night at Christmas and Vocational Emphasis Week,

January 9-16. Next semester the Cornation Likewise, he lived for many congressional seat six times, but nual B. S. U. Banquet and the

> War costs money; are you helping out?

## A-C Billy E. Rust



ter, Pensacola, Fla., for inter- orary sponsor. nediate flight training.

Frior to entering the Naval service, he attended ETSTC for wo years and while here participated in varsity athletics.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air" Cadet Rust will receive men to come to the aid of their his Navy "Wings of Gold" with country" is a saying that means Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

#### Mexican Brawl Is Given By Pledges

1943, with a Mexican Brawl giv- with all probability, kept with the en by their pledges in the Cub best of care so they will be ready

men holding a scroll containing them carefully without having the menu marked the places for th iron too hot. To remove powthe members and pledges. Spon- der lines before pressing, use a sors present were Mrs. Bill May- damp cloth to remove the powder, es and Dorothy Drake.

#### CUBA BANS FRIDAY BEEF-EATING

Each Friday is a "day of war allowing them to be thoroughly cooperation" in Cuba, and the dis- dry before hanging them up. tribution and consumption of beef on that day are prohibited, according to the Department of daughter, but she could outstrip

#### Formal Initiation Held By Artemas

The Artema Club held its for mal initiation of pledges at the home of Miss Eusibia Lutz, honorary sponsor of the club, at 1614 Bonham street.

The candle-light of ed their pledgeship colors and were welcomed into the club with

After the formal ceremo Billy E. Rust, 23, son of Mr. son, and Kenneth Johnson were Mavery E. Rust of Avery, was present for the affair. Sponsors ecently appointed a Naval Avia- present were Mr. and Mrs. Otis ion Cadet and was transferred Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon to the Naval Air Training Cen- Hughes, and Doug Mitchell, hon-

#### Good Grooming Hints For Clothes

"Now is the time for all good

the designation of Naval Aviator, a great deal to us today. But and will be commissioned an En- now is the time for us maidens sign in the Naval Reserve or a here on the campus to come to can aid our country quite a lot by taking extra good care of our require so many extra ones for the duration. The dainty, feminine, wool dresses, the all-colleg-Tooanoowe members were hon- iate sweater, and the innumerable ored Friday night, December 3, skirts found on any campus are, to wear whenever they are need-Chili, Mexican beans, Fritos, ed. After they are worn, these cokes, relishes, and praelines things should be hung up very were served on gaily decorated neatly so there won't be any ables carrying out the Mexican wrinkles in them. If, however, Place cards of small Mexican they are worn, be sure to press and then press the material carefully on the wrong side. Stretched sweater sleeves can be shrunk by dipping them in water and

> She was only a gearmaker's them all.

> > "Coke" = Coca-Cola

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# World War I and the Spanish what Connally has lacked in Born in 1877, his name Thomas LIONSTHEFIGHT

or not, know that it must have in the War Training Service at cafeteria. Las Vegas, New Mexico. He was formerly on duty at Stillwater,

But Senator Connally, despite Okla. the contrary. He is chairman of when Traweek was there.

the senate's foreign relations Adelyn Muller, the former To the chairman of that group Adelyn Cameron, is studying air Rex Stultz, graduate of ET '43, but don't have the spirit that tee is in the future. They expect of earnest men falls the major craft drafting with consolidated is with the Marine Corps at Fort goes with college football,"

1932, is now a flying instructor dietician in a Ft. Worth school Butler that he observed exhibit to his farmer following whipped

could use words like that. Quite also instructing in Stillwater being sent to New Guinea, Flana- After seeing some professional climax, but political seers gen-

guson was stumping the state for Ma. Connally's invective and straightforward character assassination and old Jim's speeches Ma was defeated and the Klan died an ignominous death. Con-

Somewhere in this past of Tom Connally's one would expect a pitted against Frankie Sinkwich, the career of the chairman of the Stultz says, "they play for keeps senate foreign relations commitit in the coming year.

# Have a "Coke" = Swell work, Leatherneck

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# TENCH--HUT

## Monickers

Shall nicknames never cease! The following are familiar to not a few ears; therefore you should

Wirecked—(mmm?) —Snelling The Rooster-J. Thompson. Lil'l Abner—Hahn.

Darling Poochy (To mama ONLY)-Pope. Nonnie-Bill Burks.

The Great Profile-Winslow. Lon'som' Pol'cat and Hairless Joe Roster and Hahn, Darkroom—Allred.

## Cageball At Ruston Will Be Resumed

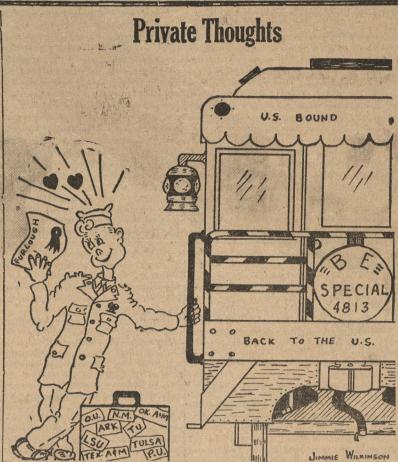
RUSTON, La. — (Special) — Louisiana Tech will resume inter-collegiate basketball activities, at least for the 1943-44 season, Head Coach Joe Aillot has announced. The action was taken following the recent decision of the state board of education to remove, temporarily, its ban on intercollegiate athletics among state-supported colleges for the duration of the war.

Aillet has pared the squad from 35 candidates to 16 men. Of that number, 15 are marine train- invasion figures, the cultivation that number, 15 are marine trainees and one is a naval trainee of brown beans has increased Related By Smith

formed on outstanding college than doubled. Although the culteams of Texas. Fourteen of the tivation of agricultural products 16 cagers are from the Lone Star in general has increased by 45 state, one is from Louisiana nad per cent during the war years, one is from Illinois.

Wheeler, Texas, is a guard.

Pvt. Duane Phillips of Texarkana, Texas, forward and center; over the cherub in the cradle. Pvt. Joe Walser of Quanah, Texas, forward, and Pvt. Travis I could eat you." Bruce of Blossom, Texas, forward, all formerly of East Texas | haven't any teeth."



Brown beans and potatoes are the only staple foods left for the Dutch to eat. Compared with premore than 400 per cent, and con-Most of the players have per-sumption of potatoes has more these products are destined main-Pvt. Randel Stringer of Ben ly for "export" to the Reich.

> The little old gray woman bent "O-o-o-o. You look so sweet,

"The hell you could, you

-The covered Wagon.

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# Thanksgiving Dinner

For Honolulu G-I's

Cpl. J. Garland Smith, 1940 Franklin county is free of debt, editor of The East Texan, writes Treasurer Erbert Palmer, former Miss Grace Quinby, Training ETSTC student, announced this School teacher, that Thanksgiv- week. ing day was observed on his post with turkey and all the trim-

In an article written for the Imperial menu served to the Imperial Army Smith mentioned 50 years, Palmer said, and at one the holiday bird with all the traditional American accessories. Second and third helpings were

Special Protestant and Cathoic services were conducted. Smith says the Christmas seaon is coming early. He mentiond the 27th Division's taking the three islands in the Gilbert group from the Japs.

Here's where I cut a good figire, said the college girl as she sat down on a broken beer bot-

'I may be a red-hot mama,

He asked her for burning kisses I eat (Please Check One) -She said in accents cruel, oysters, -okra, -hard candy, or

But I ain't nobody's fuel."

G. I. 1/1

til the last minute Saturday.

My G-I pants, my G-I shoes,

But G-I wish that I were home.

They issue everything we need

Paper to write on, books to read,

They issue food to make you

But G-I want a long furlough.

Your belt, your shoes, your G-I

Everything free, nothing to buy.

You eat your food from a G-I

Everything here is government

out G-I wish that I could kissue.

Franklin County Is

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For the first time since Presi-

dent Cleveland's second term,

Palmer, former journalism stu-

dent at ETSTC, is advertising

this week for all holders of coun-

time county warrants there were

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Collection of delinquent taxes

Shoe Clerk: Do you know

Note: And this is supposed to

-(what ever you use to increase

—The Daily O'Collegian.

what wears out shoe leather?

S. C.: That's right.

be funny! Ed.

was the chief item in getting the

Delinguent Taxes

PVT. J. L. SMITH,

Camp Roberts, Calif.

Buy your drinks at G-I rate;

It's G-I this, and G-I that,

G-I haircut, and G-I hat.

Sitting on my G-I bed,

G-I razor, G-I comb,

My G-I hat upon my head,

Aggieland campus was presentperformers from each of the Army and Navy Units stationed there. It was produced by the campus radio club.

Ed"s note: Maybe this explains why the B-E's were so in love with their furloughs. Maybe this is the reason they won't be back Everything free, nothing to lose.

ic that everybody likes.

men have been graduated from the Army Specialized Training Program and have been assigned to a wide variety of responsible duties on nearly all arms and services of the Army the War

For the first eleven weeks, the total demerits given in Co. A ASTU at Oklahoma A and M numbered 879. Considering the company strength at 250 men, this figure is well below average.

The ASTU Cagers stationed at Sam Houston State Teachers College won their fifth and sixth consecutive basketball games this week by winning over the college Honolulu Star-Bulletin on the immediate payment. Franklin teams by scores of 9-21 and 74-24.

county out of debt, Treasurer the ground for each group.

Little Boy: Three. T.: What are they? male sex and the insects.

"Is that a genuine blood-

"It sure is lady," replied the salesman, "Come here Walter, Spaghetti, -raw eggs, -raw and bleed for the lady."

#### Gleanings Capt. Bill Wright An All-Service Show on the Missing In Action

ed this past Sunday featuring performers from each of the In Asiatic Theater

Approaching New Mexico A. & M. with her weather eye out for ported missing in action in the Indians and wild cowboys recently was Helen Myerson, wife of since Dec. 1, the WarDepartment an ASTP man stationed there. informed his father late Tues-Originally from "Brooklyn, U. S. day, A." she found many amazing and unfamiliar things about Las

The 90th College Training Detachment at Stillwater has a Frankenstein. He is MacCrud, the his decorations for flights over traditionally friendly "Willing enemy territory and was promot-Frank" who, upon becoming a ed to the rank of captain about flight lieutenant, turns into a 90 days ago. snarling, traitorous, booby-trap sort of fellow. "Hannibal Hack" columnist created him.

Department announced recently.

The Second Flight of Upperclassmen from Squadron A at WTSTC took to the air last week for their first forty-five minute lesson. Their new mascot; Snafu —a wooly brown pup waited on

Teacher: How many sexes are

L. B.: The male sex, the fe-—The Prairie

-The Covered Wagon. Bonds today, Berlin tomorrow

Captain Bill Wright, 23, son of Jim Wright of Commerce and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters, has been re-Asiatic theatre of operations

Captain Wright, a graduate of the ETSTC Training School and a former student of ETSTC, had been in the U.S. Army Air forces ASTPmen at A and M have for nearly three years, relatives organized an orchestra with mus- here said, and had been stationed in India for about 19 months when reported missing

He has been the recipient of several citations in addition to

The telegram received from the war department follows:

to express his deep regret Approximately 1,506 enlisted that your son, Capt. Bill Wright, has been reported missing in ac-Asiatic area. If further details or

other information are received you will be promptly notified." Capt. Wright has another brother, S-Sgt. James Wright, stationed with the air forces in Florida.

## Spanish Refugee Is **Visitor In Commerce**

The week-end preceeding the Thanksgiving recess Miss Grace Quinby of the Training School faculty had as guests Jack Goodier and Benignio Fernandez, two Dallas junior high school boys. Benignio Fernandez is a refugee from Spain whose father, a lieutenant, was killed in the Spanish civil war and whose mother with Benignio and a younger son then escaped into France where they lived for five and a half years. They were living in France when Germany took that country and! were then placed in a German concentration camp where the mother probably still is. Benignio and his brother were

two of the seventeen Spanish refugee children admitted into the United States by the Rockefeller Foundation. Children so admitted must be in perfect health, must be bright and willing to learn. have a good personality, be presentable and well-behaved. On the journey to America all the refugee children in that group spent two weeks in the internatwere placed in an international school for three months to learn the English language. Of this experience Benignio, his expressive every language under the sun. At first we could not understand Theater, but that plan was quick- that Benignio emphatically that anyone except those of our own ly exploded with Jack's enthus he is "going to return to Spain" nationality, but soon all of us lastic declaration, "Miss Quinby, after the duration." broken English a little."

From New York these children vere sent to various cities over the United States. Benignio and his brother were sent to Dallas where they have lived in several good homes. At present Benignio is living with the E. J. Goodier family, friends of Miss Quinby. He is a most likeable boy and fills a warm place in the hearts of this family and all his friends. Both Benignio and Jack like to

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ananninecommunicammunicammunicami onal colony in Oran and a play football, so during their at home I go to the show every nonth in a similar colony in Casa short visit in Commerce the boys Saturday afternoon, but this is Blanca. Upon arrival in New of the Training School junior York a year ago last April they were placed in an interretional way. workout in that sport. One of noon too." Beningnio and the the plans for the Saturday activi- other boys were in full accord ties was for the two visiting with Jack's idea. They played eyes shining, smilingly and em- boys and the Training School football. Who knows? All of phatically says, "There I heard eighth grade boys to attend the these boys may be E. T.'s future afternoon show at the Palace football stars in spite of the fact

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THE M'KINNEYS FROM DALLAS is really one family that's all-out for the war effort. Father and sister watch proudly as mother pins bombardier wings on son who has just graduated from the Big Spring Bombardier School. Left to right are Lieut. Col. Joseph H. McKinney, Lieut. John R. McKinney, Mrs. McKinney and daughter, Norma. Colonel McKinney, formerly a prominent Dallas dentist, is now a dental officer at Camp Wolters, Texas. Mrs. McKinney works as a supervisor in the sheet-metal department of North American in Dallas, and daughter, Norma, is a student. Newly commissioned, Lieutenant McKinney graduated from Sunset High School in 1940 and attended East Texas State Teachers College and the University of Texas until his enlistment in November of 1942. The McKinney family resides at 119 South Marlborough Street, Dallas.

