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# THE EAST TEXAS

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## Practice Sessions, Schedules Listed For Music Groups

All choral and instrumental organizations on the campus have resumed their activities and rehearsals for numerous programs are now in progress. Throughout each semester these organizations present concerts on campus, in the surrounding area and on the weekly radio programs emanating from this college.

Groups include college choir, women's glee club, Variety Cadets, college band and college orchestra.

Membership in these groups is open to all students, and previous performing experience is not required. All students are eligible to participate in these organizations, each of which carries one hour college credit at the option of the individual. Students who cannot meet all scheduled rehearsals are invited to attend at their convenience.

Rehearsal schedule is as follows: college choir, 9A; women's glee club, 4A; Variety Cadets, 5A; college band, 8-9A; college orchestra, 8-9B.

For full information concerning these ensembles, contact the music office or consult the class schedule and report directly to the rehearsals at the appropriate hours.

Homecoming this year will be Saturday October 25.

## Several Students Are Hospitalized

The common cold, accompanied with the usual sneezes and sniffles was the most popular disease on the E. T. campus this week, followed closely by a few light cases of influenza. College hospital officials reported a total of six patients admitted by late Tuesday afternoon with all except one suffering from a cold infection. One foot injury required confinement.

Numerous students have been treated for colds while those hospitalized through Tuesday include Charles Magee, Louise Williams, Herbert Brevard, Bobby Jones, Caroline Smith and Sam Thomas.

## Teacher's Article Will Be Published

October issue of Photography magazine will contain an article by Otha Spencer, assistant professor of Journalism. This is the first article by Spencer to be carried in this publication.

Projection control is the theme of the article, which explains simple procedures for control in making prints.

Shirley Strickland, former student; Jane Jenkins of Greenville; Ann Salmon of Sulphur Springs; and Mary Pickins, former students, were models for the article.

## Fall Registration Figures Show 1782 Enrollment

Figures released by Registrar John S. Windell show that 1782 students are enrolled here this semester. This number does not include those signed up for extension work from the school.

Among those enrolled are 32 Korean veterans, and 142 World War II veterans are taking advantage of the GI bill of rights.

## APO Group Gets Letter In Braille

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, this week received a letter written in Braille, but translated, from Jack Weston of the Texas School for the Blind in Austin.

The letter expressed Weston's appreciation for the trumpet, which he received as a gift from the Coterie Culture club, a woman's group of Commerce, and Alpha Phi Omega. Together, the two organizations raised over \$150 with which to purchase the trumpet.

The letter also told of the progress that Weston had made in his music since receiving the trumpet. He expressed a desire to play for the group.

## Speech Drill Class Open

Any student who has a speech defect may still enroll in a basic drill class, Paul Roosevelt, instructor in speech correction, announced Wednesday.

## Jeff White Talks At Convention

Jeff White, freshman agriculture major of Cooper, will give the response to the welcome extended by Dallas businessmen at an honor award dinner to be held in the ballroom of the Adolphus hotel in Dallas today.

Sponsored by the State Fair of Texas, the affair will honor Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America and 4-H club boys and girls.

Of the 10 areas into which the state is divided only 44 F.F.A., F.H.A., and 4-H members are eligible to attend.

White, president of Area 6, will represent his area.

## Ex-Students Visit E. T.-Trinity Game

Activities inspired by the E.T.-Trinity football game brought numerous visitors to the campus over the past weekend. The majority of the "guests" were ex-students, many of whom graduated as recently as last spring, and they brought with them a number of new friends and acquaintances to help enjoy the happenings.

Among the visitors registering as guests in Blinnton hall were Elaine Deaton, Diane Morgan, Peggy McEachern, Jane Major, Betty Tuck, Dorreice King, Jo Carol McCasland, Stella Kubanks, Betty Deaton, Peggy Teague, Joan Yates, Jean Weehunt, and Millie Edmonds.

Largest class is the freshman group with a total enrollment of 356. Included are 262 men and 124 women.

In the graduate class of 335 are 126 men and 209 women. The senior class of 363 has 201 men and 162 women.

Juniors number 355, of which 257 are men and 118 are women. There are 211 men and 132 women in the sophomore class.

Largest group of transfer students come from Paris Junior college. A total of 88 have called the Paris school alma mater.

Other schools of junior rank which have sent large numbers of transfers include Kilgore Junior college, 45; Tarleton State college, 30; Henderson County Junior college, 25; and Texas-Kansas Junior college, 27.

Transfers from Texas A&M total 60, and 31 have come from the University of Texas. North Texas State former students now enrolled in East Texas number 30. Henderson State teachers college in Arkansas has sent 26 and 25 are former students of Southern Methodist university.

## Miss Clark Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Adelle Clark, assistant professor of English, has been signally honored by being invited to become a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity.

Members are invited due to his scholastic standing and in Miss Clark was given the honor by Chapter Alpha Tau of Kappa Delta Pi at Duke University where she worked toward a doctorate during the summer term.

## Student Council Sets Western Week Plans

First hint that Western Week is approaching the campus came this week when the Student council approved a measure to sell state permits.

Planned to stimulate the growth of whiskers for the Oct. 22-23 celebration, the measure exempts the holder of the stubs from wearing a beard. The tags, containing the picture of a bronze, went on sale in the Student Union building.

Under the rules approved by the council, any male who does not wish to grow a beard, may gain freedom from the pains and agony of supporting bristles

by payment of the 50c fee.

"Those who do not comply with the regulation will receive a western bath in Western Week," states Solon Loving, Student Council president.

Named to a committee to see that students abide by the shaving exempt is student of the Corps of Christ, James Terrell of Bonham, Alex Kibler of Commerce, Don Monzingo of Memphis, Ray Stidmore of Emory, R. C. Moore of East Mountain, James Blackshear of Houston, E. B. Perrella of Greenville, Jack L. Winn of Stephenville, and Gayle Tinsley of Mt. Vernon.



HIGH-STEPPING, BATON-TWIRLING MAJORETTES for the 1952 edition of E. T.'s band include three freshmen and one sophomore. Left to right are LuDella Clומר, freshman music major of Nash; Mary Lou Walker, freshman physical education major of Carthage; Alice Watts, freshman business major of Arp, and Les-bey Daniels, sophomore of Texarkana. Miss Daniels was also a majorette last year.

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LEADING HERSELF IN A LION'S CHEER IS BOBBY BOND. The East Texan's calendar girl for October is a sophomore business major of Cooper. The petite blonde (5 ft. 5-1/2 in. 120) pounds is a member of Les Choixites social club. She was a yell leader in high school.

## E.T. Coeds Become Fashion Conscious

**Fashions Change** of coeds from the wide-eyed freshman hoping for a pleasing with iridescent styles meant to undergo more than a meager change, for fall and winter as collegiate fashion lines dictate one of the most fabulously new and different trends in many years.

The face of "Miss Fashion," referring of course to the fashions has developed into a long hair era with shaggy, hairy woolsens and the new poodle cloth slanted as stars in every wardrobe. These fabrics have in general a thick look, but are deceptively lightweight, lending themselves easily to the enormous variety of silhouette interpretations. Orion and nylon will have top ratings in the fabric news also as they climb upon the dating throne of

### Waistline Undecided

Going on to the figure of "Miss Fashion" we find the transition trend moving toward a straighter mode, with softer, curved lines. Skirts have a slim-line line featuring restrained flares or yardstick slim designs favored over last year's billowy yards and yards. But still un- easily to the enormous variety of silhouette interpretations. Orion and nylon will have top ratings in the fabric news also as they climb upon the dating throne of

Snug hipcocks above the gathered or pleated skirt and hipbone jackets or overblouses most often identify the middy look while seaming and wide belting with cummerbunds and elastic cinchers, definitely define the high-rising empire trend.

Adding an irreplaceable spark of variety to each costume are the new turtlenecks and stovepipe necklines . . . the coats which have cardigan ribbing to take the place of the usual collar . . . and the already popular cincher belts, an ideal item for loaning and borrowing to and from every roommate.

### Colors are Popular

Black makes a strong return this year as fall fashion color leader deluxe. Otherwise color is news . . . shades of green, red, amber, or topas and brown from pale beige to nut and fur tones. The new shadelikey to take the lead in color trends, especially in coats, is "palmolina," a light blonde shade that varies from an off-white to a camel's hair color.

Winter coats will again maintain the style attraction they have developed over the years with texture telling the story in new developments this fall. The new shaggy and lumpy fabrics in coats are a natural outgrowth of last year's poodle fabric . . . and paradoxically many of them have a high luster. They are naturally well-suited for the short, wrappy coat wearable right up to where weather demands a long coat necessary for warmth. Sometimes these short-coats can be paired with skirts in thick fabrics to make the new and much talked-about winter suits.

The really new suit this fall looks entirely different with the newness lying in the fit of the jacket. Semi-fitted, the jacket is more often shaped like a box jacket, overlaid the fancy lapels and pockets popular last year.

### Hats Are Soft

The palrable separates, skirts and sweaters, take on many varieties this year. Mushroom pleats, cartride pleats, accordion pleats, grouped in side-panel pleats, pleats which form patterns by changing directions—but whatever the type, skirts are destined to be pleated.

Sweaters with novelty detailing makes them look more like blouses and makes them much easier to match with other coe-

## An Open Letter - - -

Student council is now getting in the swing of things and making plans for the coming year.

Several projects the council could take over and bring to fruition include moving of the Victory Bell from its inconspicuous, second rate spot behind the Student Union building to a more appropriate position in front of the SUB; student recognition of teacher of the year; the faculty member who has done most for E.T., the student body and faculty and administration. The individual's contribution in both curricular and extra-curricular activities should be considered.

The council should also decide upon a theme for Homecoming activities and be certain that social clubs entering floats in the parade adhere to the designated theme. In fact, if necessary, the theme idea for all future Homecomings should be written into the constitution. Floats should be paraded at half time and winning float should be displayed in Memorial stadium during the football game.

Action should be taken to abolish Club Council forum or to revamp it so that it might do some of the good for which it was originally intended.

So far the Student council has been extremely cooperative in its efforts and all signs point to a successful year for student activities. Good luck, council members.

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## Parallel Parking - - -

Evidently a college education does no good for some people. These few recalcitrant individuals either can't read, can't understand what they read or plain just don't care.

Last week The East Texan pointed out the request for parallel parking between the SUB and science building, and called attention to the signs posted to that effect.

Still, all this week some people have angle-parked in parallel zones, even directly in front of signs which specifically say "Parallel Parking."

The practice of disregarding the postings should cease. The rule was established for the safety and convenience of all. All should cooperate in the effort.

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tunes for the schoolroom and the approval of the average for evening wear. "American coed" as she plans what could prove the most al- they're completely new . . . and tractive as well as practical they're ready and waiting for wardrobe in many years.

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Betcha ole Prof. Snarf popped a rough quiz in here last period—this room smells like the boy's gymnasium."

## The East Texan

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## Marpessa Name Rush Committees

October 12 was chosen for the date of the Marpessa Bronze Tea during Rush Week in plans made at their Monday night club meeting.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Buckham will be the place and the hours from 4 to 6 p.m.

Beth Winn is the general chairman in charge of committee for the tea.

Other parties for Rush Week

were discussed and committees named.

Members decided to sell Mums for Homecoming Oct. 25. Rita Hickman was named news reporter for the club and Pan Chism and Jane Houser gave reports on the International Relations club meeting.

Jane Houser reported concerning organizational meeting of the Sub Board and announced next meeting date as Tuesday.

Patsy Todd, president, and Cynthia Moulton, Rush Week captain had charge of the meeting.

## Pat Patterson Named ISA Head Monday

Independent Student association met Monday and elected Pat Patterson, sophomore of Mt. Pleasant, secretary.

Plans were made for varied social activities for the year.

All prospective members are requested to be present at this meeting, says Kenneth Phillips, vice president of the organization.

## Cavalier Social Club Holds Smoker in SUB

Cavalier club held a smoker in the East Club room of the Student Union building Friday. Approximately 40 members and guests attended and were served cigars, cigarettes, cookies and punch.

Entertainment was furnished by Miss Mary Jane Hodes, freshman, who played several piano selections.



EVA MARIE KENNARD recently joined the faculty as instructor in Bible.

## APO Entertains 15 New Students

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, held a smoker Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the East Club room of the Student Union building.

The 15 new students who attended were told about the services rendered by the APO. Best known projects are the Faculty Frolics and the annual Ugly Man contest.

Officers are Robert Grove, president; Rupert Daniel, executive vice president; Jerry Bullock, vice president; Joe Ed Smith, secretary; Jimmy Ford, corresponding secretary, and Kenneth Phillips, sergeant-at-arms.

## Friar Club Will Stage Weiner Roast Tonight

Friar social club of men voted in its regular meeting Monday night, to hold its first party for the year tonight. A weiner roast will be held at Bobby Carothers farm on the Sulphur Springs highway 7 p.m. tonight.

Tommy Latimer and Tommy Manley reported on the meeting of the initiation committee held after the club smoker Sept. 25.

Bill Hunt, student council vice president, discussed some of the rules to be enforced on the wearing of beads during Western Week. Pins were offered for sale to those boys not intending, or not able to grow the beads.

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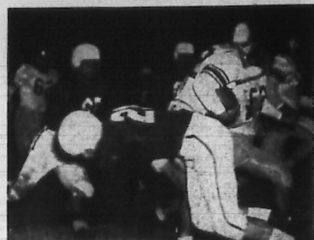


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GEORGE RILEY picks up yardage in ET-Trinity game.

## 'Lineman of the Week' Title Goes to Ashley



D. L. (Bruno) Ashley, star of East Texas State's Lion line, is the Lone Star conference lineman of the week.

Ashley, a 238-pound junior letterman, should receive letters from both Abilene Christian college and Trinity university this fall. He clocked almost enough time in the Wildcat and Tiger backfields to earn them in East Texas' first two games of the season.

Other top linemen in the conference on the basis of last week's performance are Bill Autrey of Stephen F. Austin, a 215-pound junior center from Marquet; Roy Mazzagatti of Lamar Tech, 251-pound senior from Beaumont's South Park; Ronnie Sizemore, 185-pound junior guard from Sul Ross; and Alton Slayton of Southwest Texas State, 200-pound defensive guard from Pharr and a two-year letterman.

A 23-year-old Dallasite who transferred to East Texas State from Kilgore Junior college last fall, Ashley spearheaded the Lion defensive line which held ACC and Trinity to a combined net rushing total of 94 yards.

Ashley led the Lions in tackles against Trinity last week, blocked one punt which led to an East Texas touchdown and kicked off nine times, once clear over the end zone. "He was head and shoulders above anyone else on the field," is the way Coach Catfish Smith of the Lions described his play.

### Students See Game

Several East Texas students were in Dallas Sunday to see the professional football game between the Dallas Texans and the New York Giants.

Among those attending were Richard Pruitt, Ray Tucker, Crockett Simmons, Britt Martin and Bud Menchob.

Although the home team, Dallas Texans, lost 24 to 6, the men were pleased with professional football.

# Team Shows Vim In 54-34 Victory

## Broader Program In Intramurals Planned for Year

A broader intramural program and an organization to handle it have been announced by Dr. M. M. Mackenzie, director of intramurals.

The program will include touch football, badminton, tennis, soccer, rifle shooting, archery, basketball, table tennis, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, track and field events, softball, cross-country, running and swimming.

Intramural council, a new organization, will be composed of one representative from each campus organization and will meet 3 p.m. each Monday.

Touch football will open the program, Sept. 29, deadline for team entries is set for Sept. 26. Badminton and tennis starts Oct. 6, with an entry closing date slated for Sept. 30.

East Texas' program is becoming an extensive one. Last year 89 percent of the club membership and 39 percent of college enrollment participated. Any independent student who desires to participate does not have to be a member of a team, but merely leave his name at the Field House, states Mackenzie.

## Every Lion Sees Action In Home Field Opener

Tackles Bruno Ashley and Kenneth Pottery Guard Mannie Day and Linebacker G. A. Glenn led the Lion defensive unit, which held the Trinity team to only 19 yards gained rushing.

### Order Scores

Corder opened the scoring for the Lions late in the first quarter by smashing over from the 4. Passes from Gray to Ends Tommy McCormack and Bill Self had set up the tally.

Trinity struck back early in the second period when a pass interference penalty was called against E. T. on the 4-yard line. Quarterback Alvin Beal went over from the 6-inch line three plays later.

Corder returned the Tiger kick-off to the 36. Several plays later Gray connected with Brown on a pass play covering 41 yards. After Corder's conversion the score stood, E. T. 14-4, U. T.

### Glenn Recovers

Later in the second period Glenn recovered a Trinity fumble on the Tiger 7. Corder went over from the 1-foot line on a fourth-down plunge.

East Texas opened up the third quarter by driving 78 yards to paydirt. The climaxing play

was a 10-yard scoring jaunt by Riley.

Trying vainly to get back in the game, the Tigers drove 66 yards, the final play being a 54-yard pass from Alvin Beal to Half-back Tommy Majors.

The Lions put the game on ice a few plays later when Riley scored from the 6.

### Lions Tally

Late in the third period half-back Judd Ramsey dived over from the 1-foot line for E. T.'s sixth touchdown.

The Lions racked up two early fourth quarter failures, one by fullback Red Williams from the 3 and another by half-back Gene Murty from the 8.

Trinity chalked up three late period tallies against an E. T. eleven composed of reserves.

Tonight the Lions will venture to Weatherford, Okla., in search of their eleventh straight win.

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# Look at the Lions

Mannie Day, a husky 230-pound guard was chosen for this week's Look at the Lions for his outstanding defensive play against Trinity last week.

A sophomore of Malakoff, Day is a transfer from Henderson County Jr. College.

He holds down the right guard position on the Lion's defensive platoon.

A member of E. T.'s fine crop of sophomores, Bernie Letwisch is a 220-pound guard.

Letwisch has shown constant improvement, and after his line play last week, he bears watching this season.

He is a transfer from Kilgore junior college.

Fullback Elmer Shaw may do into one of Coach Smith's star backs before the end of the season.

Although serving behind hard hitting Lloyd Jorder, Shaw has turned in some good foot-ball this season.

He is a junior and a transfer from Tarleton state college.

Another sophomore, George Wiley is one of several standout line half-backs led the Lion's round attack against Trinity Saturday.

A transfer from Kilgore is a junior college.

Wiley is a native of Oil City, La. He plays right-half for the lions.

## LSC Basketball Schedule Released By News Bureau

The 1933 Lone Star conference basketball schedule was released by the LSC news bureau recently. Only conference games have been scheduled at this time.

Southwest Texas opens league play on Jan. 2 at Sul Ross and plays Sam Houston on Feb. 2 for its first home game. The Bobcats will close the season with a game with East Texas State at Evans gym on Feb. 24. The conference schedule is as follows:

Jan. 2—Sam Houston at Stephen F. Austin

Jan. 3—Southwest Texas at Sul Ross

Jan. 9—Southwest Texas at East Texas

Jan. 9—Sul Ross at Sam Houston

Jan. 9—Stephen F. Austin at Lamar Tech.

Jan. 10—Sul Ross at Sam Houston

Jan. 14—Sam Houston at Lamar Tech

Jan. 17—Stephen F. Austin at Sul Ross

Jan. 17—East Texas at Sam Houston

Jan. 17—Stephen F. Austin at Sul Ross

Jan. 19—East Texas at Lamar Tech

Feb. 2—Sam Houston at Southwest Texas

Feb. 2—East Texas at Sul Ross

Feb. 3—Lamar Tech. at Stephen F. Austin

Feb. 6—Lamar Tech. at Southwest Texas

Feb. 10—Sam Houston at East Texas

Feb. 13—East Texas at Stephen F. Austin

Feb. 14—Southwest Texas at Lamar Tech.

Feb. 16—Southwest Texas at Sam Houston

Feb. 18—Lamar Tech. at East Texas

# Lions Invade Soonerland For Growl at Bulldogs

Coach Cattfish Smith's high-flying Lions will invade Southwestern State college at Weatherford, Okla., tonight in search of their eleventh straight win. East Texas is a top-heavy favorite over the inexperienced Bulldogs.

The Oklahoma lads' number one threat is quarterback Jim McKay. A senior, McKay was an all-conference selection last year. He is a good field general and virtually the only experienced ball-carrier on the Bulldog squad.

A hard-hitting East Texas seven dented Trinity University 54 to 34 in Commerce Saturday night. Every Lion in uniform saw action in the contest.

Behind the passing of Quarterback James Gray and the running of George Riley, Lloyd Corder and Marvin Brown, E. T. built up a 20 to 7 half-time lead and clinched the win with three third period touchdowns.

Three freshmen, Jack Bealy, Wendell Whitman and Charles Wheeler, will probably round out the Bulldog back-field.

Up front the Southwestern State eleven is fast, but lacks experience and weight.

Tackle LeRoy Hipkins, Guard Tom Obenhaus and End Bill Davis are the anchor men in the Bulldog line.

East Texas' burly crew is expected to be in top condition for the game. No bad injuries were reported after last week's game.

## Airing of Game Will Be Delayed

Tonight's football game against Southwestern Oklahoma State in Weatherford, Okla., will not be broadcast at game time. A play by play transcription will be broadcast on KGVV, Greenville, and KNSD, Sulphur Springs, 2 p.m. tomorrow. Bill Rust, instructor in speech, will handle announcing chores.

All other E.T. games will be aired as they are played.

Feb. 19—Southwest Texas at Stephen F. Austin

Feb. 23—Sul Ross at Lamar Tech.

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Feb. 24—Stephen F. Austin at Sam Houston

Feb. 24—East Texas at Southwest Texas

Feb. 24—Sul Ross at Lamar Tech.

Feb. 27—Lamar Tech. at Sam Houston

Feb. 27—Stephen F. Austin at East Texas

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WILLIS F. BODINE joined the staff of department of health, physical education, recreation and athletics at beginning of this term. He is a graduate of University of Texas, where he took his M. Ed.

Your Locust is out. Yes, Monday, Sept. 15, was the date that the new 1932 Locust hit the streets.

Brought to students at an average of \$4, the cover is black with the word Locust in white and a picture of the sun setting in the west over the Education and Science building. This yearbook contains a simplified contents system; a student just follows the red arrows to the section he wishes to see.

The student life section is divided between individual pictures of students and features. Besides the usual large portrait each, with one fashion and one informal shot each. The faculty was taken in groups according to departments.

This yearbook was dedicated to Paul Street, associate professor of biology, with one character shot and two informal shots, in class and announcing a game. ROTC is taken by flight.

Staff members of the publication are: Business manager, Gordon Cooper; Sue Russell, co-editor; Bill Bedgood, business manager; Lillian Byrum associate editor; James Arranore, photographer; Jeanne Glover, lab technician; Numan Bartley, sports editor; Lawana Reese, assistant editor; and Otha Spencer, faculty sponsor.

New editor Lillian Byrum for '33 has announced that students may pick up their Locusts at the office now.

## BSU Holds Weiner Roast Friday Night

The Baptist Student Union entertained approximately 75 of its members and guests with a Weiner roast Friday night. The party was held at Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Marshall's lake and cabin with an Indian pow-wow being the theme for the evening.

Around an open fire the guests prepared their wieners, and marshmallows. Cold drinks and hot dogs were served.

In keeping with the theme, each wore paper head bands with colored feathers designating the tribe to which each belonged. The four tribes took part in a short series of contests.

Nelda Allen, music major, sang "Indian Love Call". The party ended with a devotional period.

Committee in charge of the party was Iris Chancellor, chairman; Jackie Spangh, Kenneth McDaniel and Harry McKain.

## AWS Discusses Plans For 52-53 School Year

The Association of Women Students met in the College auditorium last Thursday to discuss plans for the coming year. The meeting was conducted by the president, Sybil Higgins Robinson of Kernal. Other officers of the organization were introduced.

A representative from each of the social, departmental and honorary clubs, gave a talk about its organization giving the affiliations and duties of the members.

Miss Margaret Berry, dean of women, discussed the responsibility of belonging to a club. She also explained rush week which will be held Oct. 9 to 19.

The meeting was closed with the members singing our school "Alma Mater."

# IRC Stands Test For E. T. Student

What's it like to know all the answers in a class?

Royce L. Davis, a regular student here, discovered this summer to his surprise just what the sensation is like.

Enrolled in a recent U. S. Foreign Policy class he was the only one who knew all the answers about world events without looking in a textbook.

Davis, who denies rumors that

## Women Know Nothing About Spring Chapeau

Holley designed a hat for Mrs. Eva Thomas, college sophomore, to wear at a Hedda Hopper banquet put on by the Business and Professional Women's club.

The chapeau, a spring bonnet, featured silver springs on a purple brim and brought first place honors to its wearer, Mrs. Thomas. The main spring, one from an old photograph, was surrounded by Valton Holley, senior at East Texas State college, is convinced that women could put anything on their head and call it a hat.

Reason for his convictions? Numerous small ones made from wire from a broom handle.

To the creator it brought nothing but disgust. When he saw a picture of the hat taken at the party, Holley discovered that Mrs. Thomas had worn the hat. . . . Backwards.

he is a fourth year freshman, stating that he is merely a campus veteran of several years, found as he entered the advanced history course that all his classmates were experienced in-service teachers. All but Davis had laughed from one to ten years. One was even a superintendent.

The instructor, however, believed in the Socratic method of teaching through questions, so Davis was quizzed with teachers like "Where is Pakistan?" "What is genocide?" To his amazement, Davis found that he was answering all the detailed questions.

Finally the class hit him with the jack-pot question: "How did you learn so many right answers about world affairs?"

Davis told them that for several semesters and during the summer he had been attending the Thursday mid-session of the International Relations club (6:30 to 7:30 in E-124).

He was surprised as the class as to his vast knowledge without the use of a textbook. However, he was not so surprised to find all his mature class mates at the next meeting of the I. R. C.

## Visual Aids Help Named

New student assistant to Dr. U. W. Freeman, director of visual-aids education, a re Pat England, junior English major of Commerce, and Billy McDade, freshman of Deer Park, Miss Enland will handle the office chores and McDade will serve as technician and projectionist for the film library.

# Music Faculty Fetes Students

Music majors and minors were guests at a picnic Tuesday noon sponsored by members of the music department.

Entertainment was furnished by the members of the music department. Floyd Hanson, assistant professor of music, started off the program with a hula dance. Dean Lowman, assistant professor of music; Margaret Wheat, instructor in music; and Louise Turner, assistant professor of music, added to the program with a number of the Faculty trio.

Ray Luke, instructor in music; J. T. Adams, instructor in music; Chester Channon, associate professor of music; and Dr. James E. Richards, head of the department of music, staged the Hawaiian War Chant with ukuleles, drums and guitars.

## F.T.A. Slates Meeting

Futura Teachers of American local chapter will hold an organization meeting 8:30 a.m. Monday in E-116. All those interested in the organization are invited to attend the open session, says Dr. Everett M. Shepherd, professor of education and chapter sponsor.

First regular meeting will be held 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in E-116. This gathering will be for planning purposes, states Dr. Shepherd.

## Two Former Students Teach at Tennessee U.

Two former students are instructors in English at the University of Tennessee this year.

George W. Tharp of Cooper, who received his M. in English last August, is teaching while working on his Ph.D. in English.

Miss Mary Evelyn Whitten of Greenville is a regular instructor there. She is a former president of Sigma-Tau Delta, scholastic honorary society for English majors and minors.

# Varsity Cadets Slated For New Recording

Last week's edition of Billboard, a nation wide radio and movie magazine, carried a full page advertisement of J. T. Adams' recording, "My God Is Real." The advertisement included a picture of Adams and a list of the wholesale record distributors for the recording. This is just one in a series of advertisements that Republic Records, Nashville, Tenn., are going to sponsor.

Billboard also gave the recording a rating of 78 on the basis of quality and sales ability. "Dear Lord, Remember Me," the other side of the record, was rated 75. This rating is considered high for a person entering the recording field.

This month Adams and The Men of Texas, known on the campus as the Varsity Cadets, are to make another recording.

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## Geography Department Moves to New Office

Offices of the geography and geology department have been moved from room 313 to 316 of the Education Building.

A need for more space made this change necessary.

T. Taylor Brown, head of the department of geography; Miss Frances Potts, assistant professor of geography and Dr. Lorrin O. Kennamer Jr. will be in the office during class periods for consultation with students.

At a later date the exact periods for this consultation will be posted.

## Communications Officers

**Name New Assistants**  
Lesly Daniels, sociology major of Texarkana, has been named secretary to Dr. W. J. Bell, professor and head of department of communications.

Ann Calvert of Mt. Pleasant, Guy Horton of Athens and Grace Nunn of Dallas are working as assistants in the news service office, which is under the direction of C. Richard King, instructor in journalism.

## Training Films Are Being Distributed

The September and October news reel films are now making the monthly circuit in this area. Dr. W. W. Freeman, director of visual-aids education, said the demand for these films has become so great that several county supervisors personally sent them from school to school in order to save time.

These films are furnished by the Dallas Morning News and are distributed by the E. T. film library. The only cost to the school is for postage each way.

## Dramatics Group

### Schedules Session

First meeting of the honorary dramatics fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in the little auditorium on the second floor of the Old Main building.

Any student interested in any part of drama is invited to attend. Work for the coming year will be discussed along with requirements for membership. Several skills will be presented by various members of the group for entertainment.

This chapter, organized in 1950 by the sponsor, Pat Pope, has been active the past year by presenting in the club's name "The Little People."

Included in the work this year will be stagecraft, lighting, makeup, acting, directing, managing, painting and designing sets. If any student wishes to become involved with any of the subjects mentioned above either seriously or as a hobby it will be desirable that he attend this meeting.

## FFA Elects Officers,

### Makes Plans for Year

Officers of collegiate chapter FFA were elected Tuesday. Chosen were Weldon Hume, president; Hugh Strickland, vice president; Bob Taylor, secretary; Alex Kibler, treasurer; Charles Scott, reporter; Jerry Waller, parliamentarian; Rex Weaver, second vice president; James Kelso, third vice president; Billy Carter, sentinel; Don Smith, historian, and Glen Ellison, song leader.

Portrait of Sam Yearburn speaker of the house, which hangs in the library cost approximately \$7,500.



SNAPPED AS A GROUP AFTER ELECTIONS LAST WEEK are class officers for 1952-53 school year. First row, graduate class, left to right are Bob Taylor, Gayle Tinsley, Faye Luke, Joe Russell and Tom Mabry. Second row, seniors, are Billy Sell, James E. Terrell, Esther Leyendecker, Larry Lamb and Phyllis Bonner. Third row, juniors, are Marvin Brown, John Neese. Sue Taylor, Ted Palmore and Barbara Seaman. Fourth row, sophomores, are John Bramlett, Emmitt Sorrella, Leahy Daniels, Jerry Cranford and Nolagene Schimpfenig.

## Home Management Residents Named

Home Management house is a home as well as a laboratory for five co-eds. They are Charley Jordan, Jo Eva Owens, Gail Blackburn, Billie Beavers and Doris Galvin.

Women live in the house for nine weeks under the college dormitory rules and receive credit in the house management course taught by Miss Anna Maxwell, associate professor of home economics.

The house work is divided into five parts; upstairs housekeeper, downstairs housekeeper, cook, assistant cook, and general helper. Each student does one duty for six days and then changes to a new job.

Each cook is to serve dinner for two guests, and the residents give at least two entertainments.

## Holdings Are Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Holding are the parents of a nine-pound, six-ounce baby girl. Her name is Candice and she was born Saturday morning, in Sulphur Springs.

Holding was a high jumper for E. T. last spring, and Mrs. Holding is the former Elizabeth Banks of Sulphur Springs.

Although East Texas State college is primarily a teachers college, it has broad curriculum offerings in more than 30 fields of specialization.

## Class Officers Assume Duties

Elected to lead the 1953 graduate class as president is Bob Taylor, an agricultural education major from Springlake. Graduate boy representative to the student council is Gayle Tinsley of Mt. Vernon, an education major. Girl representative of the graduates is Faye Luke. The wife of Ray Luke, East Texas State band director, is of Commerce and is elementary education major. Joe Russell, education major of Waples, is vice president of his class, and Tom Mabry, chemistry major of Commerce, is secretary-treasurer.

Selected to lead the senior class as president is Billy Sell of Dallas, who is a physical education major. Boy representative of the seniors is an economics major of Bonham, James E. Terrell, and the girl representative is Esther Leyendecker, an elementary education major of Laredo. The vice president elect of his class is Larry Lamb, a government major of Mt. Pleasant. The secretary-treasurer is a history-sociology major of Athens, Phyllis Bonner.

Marvin Brown has been elected president of the junior class. He is an economics major of Midland. Girl and boy representatives to the student council are John Neese and Sue Taylor.

John Neese is a history major of Atlanta, and Sue is of Overton and is a physical education major. Elected to the post of vice president is a business major of Bonham, Ted Palmore. Another business major, Barbara Seaman of Dallas, is the secretary-treasurer.

President of the sophomore this year is a pre-pharmacy major of Texarkana, John Bramlett. Emmitt Sorrella, a Greenview business major, and Leahy Daniels, a sociology major of Texarkana, are the elected boy and girl representatives to the student council. A pre-engineering major of Commerce, Jerry Cranford, is vice president of the sophomores, and secretary-treasurer is Nolagene Schimpfenig, elementary education major of Plano.

Freshman class officers were not available when pictures were made.

## Instructor Speaks To Kiwanis Club

C. Richard King, instructor in journalism, spoke at a meeting of the Commerce Kiwanis club last night. Topic of the speech was "Your right to know is the key to liberty."

It is the duty and privilege of the newspaper to give complete and accurate accounts of what does take place. But in order to have a more enlightened public and a better informed citizenship, newspaper representatives must be able to get the news," said King.

King continued with a quote from Dr. Alberto Pas, former publisher of *La Prensa* in Buenos Aires, "Secrecy, even more than violence is the hallmark of despotism." Full information goes only with democracy. To be able to think man must know the facts. If man is deprived of information, then he cannot think clearly."

The meeting was held in college cafeteria.

## Fresh Meet Thursday

Freshman class meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the College auditorium, and all freshmen are urged to attend.

Purpose of the session is to elect freshman class officers and representatives to Student council.

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# Arnest Kime Heads Directors for SUB

Student Union Building Board of Directors held a meeting in the lounge of the Student Union building Tuesday to select committee chairmen for the year.

Officers of the board are Arnest Kime, president; Bill McCree, vice president, and Jane Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

The music committee, whose task is to select records for the SUB, is headed by Rupert Daniel.

Games will be under direction of Jerry Bullock, whose committee will regulate tournaments and supervise the games.

Jo Ann Wilson's movie committee will select films to be shown each Wednesday evening in charge of the dance committee will be Bob Creech, who will arrange the Thursday evening dances.

House committee, headed by

Kenneth Bainum, will see that improvements are made and that all equipment is kept in good working condition. Special events committee, which last year brought the Eleventh Periods, will further the cultural aspect.

Hospitality to the entire student body as well as to visitors on the campus will be promoted this year by host Jimmy Ford. The art committee, whose chairman is Mary Jo McLeroy, will strive to bring art exhibits to the SUB. The merit committee will screen applicants for the Student Union board. James Narragore, sophomore of Greenville, will supply the students with news of the Student Union board.

Get your beards ready! Western Week isn't far off.

## Artema Club Meets, Plans Welcome Party

Artemas men's social club met in regular session Monday night with president James Terrell presiding.

A party to welcome new pledges was planned for the week of Oct. 6.

Vacancies in club offices were filled and Club Council forum representatives were appointed.

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