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Sulphur Springs Sophomore Selected To Preside As Homecoming Queen

Miss Ann Salmon, sophomore business administration major, will serve as Homecoming Queen and will reign over all welcome-home activities that day.

Serving as her attendants will be Pat Dye, sophomore English student of Greenville, and Lesby Daniels, sophomore sociology student of Texarkana.

Miss Salmon and her attendants will ride at the head of the Homecoming parade 10 a.m. Saturday, and the queen will be crowned during half-time activities in the game with Sam Houston State college.

Her majesty is a member of Toanowwe social club and is vocalist, spotlighted on East Texas' radio program.

Homecoming Activities Get Underway 9 A.M.

35th Homecoming To Have Touch Of Holley

There'll be a touch of Holley in East Texas State's Homecoming this year. Responsible for putting it there is Valton Holley, senior of Cumbly. An art major, he has designed 28 "Welcome Exes" posters to be placed throughout the campus Saturday.

Today's issue of the East Texan will also be tinged with Holley. He made three sketches for this edition and designed the Western Week nameplate. Holley is also advertising manager of the publication.

Four organizational floats which will be in the parade 10 a.m. Saturday will be the products of Holley's design and paint brush. The 18-year-old student has blueprinted entries for the Spanish club, the ROTC, Frisars social club for men and for the Fresh club.

Dance Will End Week's Activities

Western week will officially close tonight with a snake dance and bonfire.

The snake dance will begin 7 p.m. downtown and wind to the college bluff where the bonfire and pep rally will be held.

Solon Loving, student body president, stated that all students will be expected to attend this final event for Western Week donned in western "top."

East Texas' 35th annual Homecoming celebration tomorrow is expected to draw approximately 10,000 persons to the campus. Classes of 1913, 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952 and Mayo students will be honored.

List of affairs will get underway at 9 a.m. with coffee hour and registration for exes at the Student Union building.

Approximately 10 bands and 20 floats will take part in the parade which will begin 10 a.m. Each float will carry the theme, past, present or future of the college.

22 Floats Entered

The parade will start from the Administration building and wind up town around the square and back to the Field house. The homecoming queen, Ann Salmon, will lead the parade followed by the Western Week queen and Solon Loving, student body president. Floats included in the line of march are Kaddishan, Future Teachers, Paragon, Tejas, Ogima, Toanowwe, Frisars, Les Cholistes, Cavalier, Artemis, Kalle, Student Christian fellowship, ROTC, Marpossa, WRA, Wesley foundation, Caramica, Science club, Spanish club, French club, the cheer leaders and Mad Hatters.

Robert Grove and the Alpha Phi Omega members will receive credit for organization of the parade. They will also act as marshals during the event.

"T" Group Entertains

Immediately after the parade at 10:45 the "T" association will furnish free hot dogs and ice cream to exes in Memorial stadium.

A rally and presentation of awards to the winning floats will be held at the Field house 11 p.m. Following this a seated luncheon will be held in the dining room of East dormitory honoring six classes.

From 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. a meeting of the Mayo students will be held; the audience will be 100.

—See Homecoming Page 8.

Dr. Webb Speaks At WW Assembly

"You are as far east as an ink situation could be and still just fly a Western Week," Dr. Walter Prescott Webb told an assembly audience Thursday.

The authority on the western plains and a professor of history at Texas university explained that East Texas State college stands near the great divide between the east and west. "To the east is the Great American forest with rainfall and trees; to the west lies another environment, no trees and little water. Now the beards you grow cover a much wider geographic range."

"This dividing line separate farming from ranching, travy by canoe from that by horse on protection by the long rifle from the six-shooter," he declared.

Author of numerous volumes dealing with the west, Dr. Webb stated that East Texas State students were closer to the east yet they leaned to the west.

"And why do you prefer cowboy hats to coonskin caps? Why do you choose to sing about the little doggie and the open range so eastern songs?" he asked. Then Dr. Webb explained that the east has been familiar as "the palm of a hand and not easily excitable, but the riding a horse, fighting wild Indians and growing of beards offered excitement."



Welcome Back for Homecoming

Welcome, Exes

For the 35th time, East Texas State's welcome mat is dusted for exes. Band uniforms are back from the cleaners and handclaps are warming. Homecoming presses forward.

And present East Texas Staters are ready to go all-out to welcome degree holders and former students, from the alma mater. A week of float building, of rolling crepe paper rosettes, of twisting paper streamers, hammering forms, will climax 10 a.m. Saturday when 20 organizations drive their floats to the starting point.

As a special tribute to exes, East Texas State Lions will field the only undefeated college team in the state at 2:30 p.m. These roaring Lions will pit their unblemished slate against that of the Sam Houston Bearcats.

Departmental clubs and social groups have filled the calendar with welcome back parties.

Every preparation is just designed to say "Welcome home, East Texans. We're glad to have you."

An Editor's Complaint

Dear Editor:

Here I sit all day getting names of E.T. hopefuls on the Society page. If they have peanuts and cokes I want it to sound like caviar and champagne (oops, censor last word).

But what do I get out of it? At the end of a hectic Rush Week—rushing here and there to find who had a party, and why, I wind up behind the eight ball.

Every big footed whiskerino in the office (who wouldn't crook his little finger for a pot, much less a cup of tea) gets an invite to final receptions Sunday.

I? Well my mailbox had a letter from Plez, saying, "You have let your telephone bill go over—Plez Remit."

May I be Sports Editor instead? I have the cutest idea for describing the uniforms. Ex: Battling Bruno kneel daintly on the turf. His delicate pink skin showed through the damp uniform stretched tightly across his thighs. See what I mean? Do you suppose the officials would object to our putting ruffles on their panties? That way I could get them on the Society page, and—I have a student activity ticket.

Yours for dressing the boys up,
Eva Thomas, Society Editor

Weldon Taylor, mathematics instructor at East Texas State college, can play as many as 11 games of checkers at one time. He can play while blindfolded.

Dealey Hall, which houses the department of communications, was named in memory of the late George Bannerman Dealey, publisher of The Dallas Morning News.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Say, Ed, see how hard ole Bruno is hittin' their center."

Greatest Shows at E.T. Are Lions, Their Catfish by numan bartley

In 1933 Georgia university had an all-American end named Smith. His nickname was "Catfish."

In 1933 East Texas had an all-conference end named Smith. His name was Milburn.

J. W. "Dough" Rollins, then Lion football coach and now dean of men, began calling Milburn Smith "Catfish."

The name stuck!

Now, almost 20 years later, the tall, slender East Texas grid mentor still goes by the title Rollins handed him.

Beginning his second year as head coach, Catfish has compiled a record of 14 wins against two losses. His Lion lads won the Lone Star conference last year and seem to be well on their way of repeating the feat this year.

Smith attended E. T. from 1930 until 1934. He was all-conference in both football and basketball and later played semi-professional baseball for Mt. Pleasant.

The most prominent characteristic of Smith through his athletic career was his sense of humor.

During Smith's senior year at E. T., the Lions were playing Sam Houston State at Huntsville. Catfish had just caught a pass in the end-zone to put his team ahead 14 to 13.

It was E. T.'s ball, fourth down with one or two minutes left to play. The Lions punted. Sam Houston's safety man hauled in the kick and set sail for E. T.'s goal posts. Smith, going down on the kick from end, was blocked and held by an opposing half-back. The referee called the penalty, but only Smith and a few of the other players knew it, as the day of the red flag to mark offenses was yet to come.

The Huntsville safety man ran right by Smith. Instead of tackling him, the Lion wingman merely watched him run past and then waved goodbye.

The play was called back. Sam Houston was penalized and E. T. won 14-13.

After the game Rollins, who knew nothing of the holding penalty and had stood flabbergasted while Smith made no effort to tackle the ball carrier, told Smith: "If I'd had a gun, I would have shot you."

To which the optimistic wingman answered, "Now, Coach, you know as well as I know, if there hadn't been a penalty your old Catfish would have got him."

Probably the best stunt Smith



EVER PESSIMISTIC, CATFISH SMITH with a worried look, watching his Lions trounce Midwestern university 46 to 0. Before coming to East Texas, Smith coached at Mt. Vernon, where he gained a reputation for producing some of the best football and basketball teams in the school's history.

ever pulled was during his senior year in basketball.

It all started when Southwest Texas played E. T. at Commerce. The SWT coach figured the way to stop the Lions was to stop Smith. With this strategy in mind, he assigned his best guard to cover Catfish and appointed two other men to help guard the Lion forward when he had the ball.

With three men guarding him, Smith scored only 4 points.

All credit for stopping the great Catfish was heaped upon the SWT guard. This didn't set right with the Lion forward, so he wrote a letter to the College Star, SWT school newspaper, shortly before the two teams met at San Marcos.

The letter which was published read something like this: "The Great Catfish is coming up your way to put on an exhibition in basketball. Call everybody out to the old gymnasium and watch."

Come game time, the gymnasium was packed. Smith called the crowd's attention and repeated the boast he had made in his letter.

In the game Catfish, true to his prediction, scored 29 points, more than the entire SWT team combined.

An incident that Smith remembered about his gridiron feats was the time he caught a pass and came speeding down the sidelines by the E. T. bench.

As he passed Rollins, he asked, "How'm I doing, Coach?"

Hardly had the words left the Cat's mouth when an opposing halfback knocked him under the bench at Rollins' feet with a bruising tackle.

"Not so hot, Catfish, not so hot," Rollins answered.

After Smith was graduated from E. T., he coached at Carey and then at Berger high school.

In 1933, while Smith was coaching ends at Texas A & M.

That was the year that the Aggies were national champions and Sugar Bowl champions. At a banquet following the Sugar Bowl game, Rollins said that Herbie Smith, 158 pound speedster, was the best end he had ever coached.

His statement appeared in several state newspapers.

The next day Rollins received a telegram, which read: "You must have gotten your Smith boys mixed up. You know your Catfish is the greatest end ever to play Texas football!"

SOCIETY

Caramicas Tap Six In Pledge Ceremonies

A week of activities including the annual Emerald Tea, informal parties and a dinner party in the Flamingo room at Floyd's in Greenville round out Rush week activities for Caramica social club.

Six pledges were planned in a service held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Bell, sponsor.

Wearers of the colors are LaVonne Alkin, Shirley Bogle, Dorothy Davis, Ann Lane, Jo Ann Robinson and Marcella Spann. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roosevelt have been chosen as new sponsors.

Tejas Club Plans

Committees were named and plans for the club entry in the Homecoming parade completed at a meeting of Tejas social club for men Monday night.

Assignments for pledges were made and reports on their week's accomplishments given.

Marpessa Rushes

Go to Smorgasbord

To conclude Rush week activities, Marpessa club went to Dallas to the Little Bit of Sweden for dinner last Wednesday.

Friday the club entertained its guests with a Marpessa Midway in the faculty lounge. A side show was presented, and refreshments included pop corn balls and pink lemonade.

15 Pledges Attend First Society Meet

Pledges to Toanoowee social club, attended their first meeting Monday night.

Present were Patsy England, Myra Slaughter, Billie Lou Kennedy, Billie Ray, Barbara Ray, Ramona Dunlap, Alice Tarpinian, Ludella Ciemmer, Alice Ann Waits, Mary Ann Hefflin, Dixie Ivie, Nancy Merrell, Carolyn Smith, Mary Jane Hodges and Jo Beth Chapman.

Library Purchases 'The Great Books'

"The Great Books of the Western World," a 54-volume work edited by Robert M. Hutchins, has been purchased by East Texas State's library.

Attempting to reappraise and to reunite the traditions of the West for our generation resulted in the publishing of these books.

First of the volumes is "The Great Conversation." Five men, Mark Van Doren, Stringfellow Barr, Scott Buchanan, Mortimer Adler and Robert Hutchins, wrote it. Each of these men is an educator.

"The Great Ideas," sub-titled "A Synopticon," in two parts serves as an index and master key to all great classics in the set. Through 163,000 references, the "Synopticon" takes the reader to all profound topics which have interested and attracted so many of the great minds of the past.

Cavaliers To Handle Pom-Pom Concessions

Cavalier social club for men has obtained the pom-pom concession for the game Saturday. More than 1000 pom-poms will go on sale at tonight's pep rally.

"Mule" McCready, representative of Cavalier's committee for pom-pom development, reports these to be the finest pom-poms on the market. McCready says Cavalier pom-poms are durable, handwoven and something to be proud of.

What is a pom-pom? McCready describes one as a "a colorful, furry, lovable, little animal-like... well, you'll just have to purchase one to examine it closely."

Miss Tilley Travels

Dr. Nannie Tilley, head of the history department, will attend a workshop for social science teachers at Chilcotia today. An all day session, including all of Lamar county, is being held to discuss improvements of eaching.



PLEDGES TO TEJAS SOCIAL CLUB are, back row, Horace Owen, Rex Driggs and Wayne Baimun; second row, Bill Robinson, Herbert Doney and Rusty Russell, and first row, Otis Hinkle, Jack Coker and Joe

Fish Recognition Set For Homecoming Tilt

Freshman recognition during the Homecoming game and final preparations for Western Week were discussed at the weekly meeting of the East Texas Student council Monday.

Reserved seats at the game will be marked for freshmen, and between the third and fourth quarters freshman beans will be collected and official recognition made.

Solon Loving, council president, emphasized that all freshmen must attend and bring their beanies.

Following committee reports, final Western Week plans were made, concerning assemblies, the sheriff's duties, a promotion caravan to Greenville to sell western week tickets, and awards for contest winners.

Three council members were absent from the meeting: E. B. Sorris, sophomore, and Jack Shrods, freshman.

SUB Board Group Adds Eight Records

Eight new records were purchased this week by the Student Union building music committee.

These records are "I Went To Your Wedding" and "You Belong To Me" by Patsy Page; "Trying" and "You Made Up My Mind" by the Hill Toppers; "Star Dust" and "Dancing in the Dark" by Artie Shaw; "Bawls As Much" and "Poor Whip-Poor-Will" by Rosemary Clooney.

"After Hours" and "Tippin' In" by Erskine Hawkins; "One Mint Julep" and "Middle of the Night" by The Clovers; "I'm Yours" and "Just a Little Loving" by Eddie Fisher and "Sliver of Sain't" and "My Favorite Song" by Georgia Gibbs.

Reception for Exes

Planned by Marpessa Reception for Homecoming exes was planned by Marpessa social club for women at its meeting Monday.

Appointed to the committee in charge of arrangements were Rita Blekman, Cynthia Moulton, Ann Callvert, Mary Lynn Little and Ila Mae Hyatt. The affair is scheduled 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Women's lounge of the Student Union building.

Plans for the Halloween carnival will be formed by a committee composed of Dixie Redfern, Styble Robinson, Bobbie Joyce Hill and Peggy Bankhead.

Ruth Lewis and Miss Little, co-representatives to the intramural council, discussed arrangements for the table tennis contests which will begin Nov. 4.

Exes To Make Plans

Planning committee of Ex-Students association will have a dinner meeting in college cafeteria tonight.

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Lions, Bearcats Tangle In Homecoming Battle

By Pat Conway

East Texas Lions, Texas' only undefeated college eleven, will put their unblemished record to its toughest test of the season here Saturday at 2:30. The Lone Star Conference tussle is with the Sam Houston State Bearcats.

Besides trying to keep their spoutless-skein intact the Lions will be out to please an estimated Homecoming crowd of 6,000 who will jam the campus for the celebration and close out annual Western Week festivities.

When the dust settles, the result may be the one that prematurely decides the race for the Lone Star conference championship.

But if the Lions hope to cope with conference darkhorse candidates from Huntville, they will have to stop one of the most terrific offensive teams in the nation—a job nobody else has come close to doing yet.

In their first four games this season, Sam Houston has lashed out for a 456 yard-a-game average.

East Texas Coach Catfish Smith may have the solution in one of the stingiest defensive teams in Texas football. Defenders in the Lion attack have meted out a mer 118 yards per game to stymied opponents.

Despite Sam Houston's impressive ground display they have lacked on scoring punch as compared with East Texas. Winning four and losing one, the Bearcats have lashed out for 178 counters while the East Texans have run roughshod over foes, 230 points for five victories.

Bearcats leading ground gainer is 160-pound Donald "Cotton" Gottlob whose talented arm has ast out 105 passes, connecting 43 for over a thousand yards and eight touchdowns.

For change-of-pace stuff from the aerial route, Bearcat Coach Paul Pierce calls on halfback Mac Moore, a mayhem merchant who has cracked opponent lines for 85 yards a try. In the speed department the Cats rely on freshman Bennie Boles.

East Texas will counter with its terrific trio of Marvin Brown,

George Riley and Lloyd Corder who have set a scoring pace unmatched by any other group in the state. In five outings they have notched 149 of the Lions' 230 points.

Grid Games Keep Statisticians Busy

All work and no play may make a dull boy, but it hasn't seemed to faze the people who keep statistics for the East Texas football team and handle other jobs in the press box.

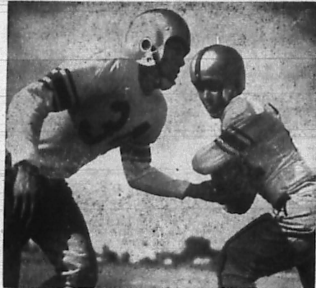
Of the eight people who travel with the team, Dr. W. J. Bell, head of department of communications, works long after the other people are finished.

Dr. Bell keeps a running account of the game while Jim Lloyd, editor of The East Texan, keeps individual players records.

Jerry Mead, journalism major of Commerce, keeps defensive plays; Otha Spencer, assistant professor of journalism, takes movies of the game.

James Narramore or John Blackburn, photographers for the Locust, also are members of the press box team.

Bill Rust, instructor in speech, announces the game. There are two spotters from the E. T. team, who, due to injuries or other difficulties, are not able to play. When the game is over, work is just beginning for Dr. Bell who must complete the tabulation of the statistics and make complete reports for the different news services or newspapers who wish information on the results.



A HOT SCORING BATTLE is in prospect tomorrow when the Lions face Sam Houston Bearcats in E. T.'s Homecoming grid test. Present Lone Star Conference leader is the Bearcat's Mac Moore. Close behind are Marvin Brown and George Riley, Lions' own touchdown twins, half-backs running from either side. Here Brown hands off to Riley. Watch them go tomorrow. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Seems that someone crossed up Western Week Deputy Sheriff R. C. Moore and dunked him when he was to dunk someone else.

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WRA Completes Homecoming Plans

Members of the Women's Recreation association met Monday to discuss final plans for a float in the homecoming parade.

Report from the chairman was given suggesting the design to be carried out. Float committee consists of Betty Bennett, chairman, and Martha Turner, Billie Landrum and Joy Bryant.

Students selected to register Homecoming Exes were Helion Kindle and Marjorie Pace. Also selected was the committee for the Halloween carnival with Colleen Grisson as chairman.

Four E. T. Teachers Attend Conference

Attending a District Two home-making conference Wednesday night were four East Texas State teachers. They were Mrs. Shaly Stephens, Miss Anna Maxwell, Miss Orpa Dennis and Mrs. Jesse Bateman of the home economics department.

The conference was held in the Greenville high school. "Family as the Center of Life" was discussed in the conference.

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E. T. Trounces Midwestern 46-0

With Quarterback James Gray scoring his first collegiate touchdown, East Texas ran roughshod over Midwestern university 46 to 0 Saturday night. It was the Lions thirteenth straight win.

Playing the man-under post in E. T.'s T-formation, Gray has passed, pitched out and handed the ball off for counters during the past two seasons, but Saturday was the first time he had ever lugged the ball across the double stripes himself.

Midwestern fumbled on its first play from scrimmage, and four plays later fullback Lloyd Corder hit paydirt from the 1 yard-line.

From then on the Lions took advantage of Midwestern miscues and crowned to an easy win.

Marvin Brown, George Riley and Lloyd Corder, E. T.'s touch-down trio, marked up two TD's

each to lead the attack. The Lions defensive wrecking crew, headed by Bruno Ashley, Bryant Clark, R. C. Moore and John Owens, held the Indians to 61 yards rushing and 39 yards passing.

Pi Omega Pi Elects Two New Officers

Pi Omega Pi elected officers Thursday to fill vacancies caused by spring and summer graduation. The business education organization chose Peggy Teer, secretary-treasurer, and Gayle Tinsley, historian.

Lonita Parham, president, led in a discussion concerning sending a delegate to the convention that will be held in Chicago next month.

Former Classes of E. T. To Be Honored Saturday

Classes of 1912, 1922, 1923, 1942 and 1952 will be special guests at the 35th annual Homecoming celebration Saturday.

Recognition of members of these groups and of ex-students of Mayo college, forerunner of ETSTC, will come at a luncheon for members of the ex-student association. The luncheon will be held in East dormitory dining hall.

Following the luncheon, ex-students of Mayo will hold an assembly in the auditorium of Old Main building.

Bell, Spencer Visit Printing Companies

Dr. W. J. Bell, head of department of communications, and Otha Spencer, assistant professor of journalism, were in Dallas and Ft. Worth Monday inspecting facilities of several printing concerns.

Purpose was to select printers for the Locust this year.

Look at the Lions!

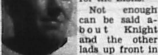
Fast and powerful—that describes Fullback Robert (Red) Williams, a 190-pound junior letterman.



Williams son. It was the 22-year-old red-head that scored a touchdown in the closing seconds of last year's Homecoming game with Stephen F. Austin to give the Lions a 21 to 10 win.

Madison Knight plays offensive tackle for the Lions.

He is a rugged 208-pound mauler carrying his second letter for the Lions.



Not enough can be said about Knight and the other lads up front in East Texas' attack.

Regular center is Guy Broussard.

Another lard doing the unpublished dirty line, Broussard is a good blocker and a smart player.

He is a 190-pounder of Beaumont.

Broussard is earning his second letter at E.T. Serving behind James Gray, Quarterback John Owens hasn't seen too much offensive action, although he is a good passer and ball-handler.



Recently the Garland senior has been switched to a defensive post in the Lion secondary, where he turned in an outstanding game last week.

Owens is a fine punter and handles most of the punting chores for E.T.

He is a 195-pounder working for his second letter.

Last year Owens was a stand-out performer, perhaps turning in his best performance in E.T.'s victory over Austin college on a mud-laden field at Sherman.

WRA Initiates Plays; Teams Elect Captains

Members of Women's Recreational association began playing basketball yesterday, announces Miss Elizabeth Huggins, director of WRA.

Three teams, present elected Billie Landrum, Colleen Gleason and Joyce Carlton captains.

The teams are practicing refereeing and umpiring so they will be in position to take charge of intramural basketball.

Future Officials Form Basketball Association

There will be a meeting of all men desiring to organize a local basketball officials' association 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Field house.

Purpose of the association will be to train officials for high school basketball games in surrounding area.

Students are requested to sit in sections reserved for them tomorrow at Homecoming game.

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ARTEMA PLEDGES PICTURED are, back row, Ray Tucker, Richard Stephenson, Harold Ramsey, Leo Wall, Jimmy Clinton and Gerald Harris; second row, Joe Barnett, Frank Ball, Doyle Cartwright and Charles Grisham; third row, Rex Ansley, Ray Carter, Dean Branchcomb and Bob Bradley, and seated, Carroll Williams, James Lambert and Donald Tidwell.



WEARING THE BLUE AND WHITE colors of the Fraternity club this fall are first row, Ray Williams, Joe Minter, Carroll Radford and Bill Bourke; second row, Jeff White, Gerald McGee, Bernard Godley and Charles Tuttle; third row, Gus Candler, B. C. Fowler, Clyde Browning and Jimmy Shivers.



WEARING GIMMA PLEDGE CAPS are, first row, Bobby Bivins, Lewis Schneiderjan, Noel Burns, Jerry Post and Don Holt; second row, Dickie Poole, Delbert Cagle, Dwight Pickens and Glenn Rhodes, and third row, Bobby Moore, William Bryant, David Beane and Gregory Moore. The colors are orange and white.

T. D. Davis Named E. T. Choir Prexy

T. D. Davis, junior of Athens, has been elected president of the college choir at a recent meeting of the organization.

Tommy Felmet, junior of Greenville, was named vice president. Receiving secretary-treasurer's position was Nelda Joan Allen, senior of Pattonville.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting concerning a choir party to be held Nov. 7.

First appearance of the organization will take place when the choir presents Handel's "The Messiah" Dec. 14.

Mrs. C. W. LaGrone Dies Here Sunday

Dr. Truda Gough LaGrone, 63, died at her home Sunday. She was the wife of C. W. LaGrone, former member of the ETSTC faculty, now retired.

Mrs. LaGrone was born in Delta county, the daughter of Rev. L. Gough and Middle Brackeen Gough. She married C. W. LaGrone in 1908 and the couple made its home here during the past thirty years. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Dr. LaGrone graduated from Mayo college, took her Bachelor's degree from ETSTC, her Master's from SMU and completed the doctorate at Texas university. She began her teaching career in Texas public schools and more recently taught in Texas university and SMU until her health failed and she retired. Her children followed their parents' example as teachers.

Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Monday at Jones Chapel, Dr. W. W. Freeman officiating. Burial was in Rosemount Cemetery.

Survivors are husband; one daughter, Mrs. Imogene Whalley, Cameron; three sons, Dr. Cyrus W. LaGrone, New York City, Dr. G. G. LaGrone, Austin, Herbert F. LaGrone, Austin; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Fincher, College Station, Mrs. Vera Owens, Dallas; three brothers, Dr. E. F. Gough, Waxahatchie, C. E. Gough, Dallas and Herbert Gough, Redosa, N.M.

Physics Club Meets; Plans Reorganization

Students who have eight hours or more of physics met last night in 8-112 to reorganize the Physics club. Officers were elected and plans for the future meetings were made.

Purpose of the club is to promote the interest of students in physics.

E. T. News Stories Released This Month Reach 3710 Total

Through Thursday afternoon, the college news service had sent out a total of 303 separate stories for a release circulation of 3,710 during the month of October.

This compares with 288 stories sent out during the entire month of October last year for a circulation of 3544 releases.

During September of this year, 1037 separate stories left the office as compared with 611 for the same period last year.

Students concerned in news writing are Guy Horton, Grant Munn and Ann Calvert. The office is under direction of C. Richard King, instructor in journalism.



DONNING RED AND WHITE of Paragon club, are front row, George Bowdin, John Reeves, Eli Douglas and Kenneth Brashear; second row, Sonny McDowell, Jim Skidmore, Bud Minshew, Ben Loving and Ben Bickham, and back row, Lamont Bridges, Jerry Cook, J. D. Menasco, Charles Flint, Billy Askins and Perrin Sanchez. Club is one of six on the campus.



PLEDGES OF THE CAVALIER CLUB are first row, Kent Biffle, Bill Dudley, Doh Opperman and Charles Woodward; second row, Jessie DeLatorres, Jimmy Fox, Billy Gant and Don Musgrove; third row, John Alcorn, Tiddy Kimes, Lloyd Corder and Andy Gullory.

Two E. T. Teachers Talk at Gladewater

Paul W. Barrus, associate professor of English gave the keynote speech at the annual English meeting in Gladewater Friday and Saturday. Subject of Barrus's speech was "What Is Functional Grammar?"

He attacked his subject by tracing the history of grammar, explaining the difference between prescriptive grammar and functional grammar. He elucidated further by showing how prescriptive grammar will not help a student to improve his oral and written English while functional grammar will.

Miss Mary Rives Bowman, professor of English, discussed teaching grammar on the college level. Miss Bowman's talk revolved around Bowman's talk revolving around teaching grammar on the college level. Miss Bowman's talk revolved around teaching grammar on the college level. Miss Bowman's talk revolved around teaching grammar on the college level.

Draft Deferment Steps Are Told

All applications must be mailed before Nov. 1 if you want to take the December draft college qualification test, said Lt. Col. Morris Schwartz, deputy state selective service director.

Students may secure application forms and bulletins of information which tell how to fill out the forms from any local board in the state. They also can secure self-addressed envelopes in which to mail application from the same source.

To be eligible to apply for taking the test, a student must intend to request deferment as a student in writing directly to his local draft board, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and not have taken the test previously.

10 Cheerleading Posts While in H. S.

Vim, vigor and vitality in 14 of the freshmen may be the result of cheerleading in high school.

Women lead men on the pep side with 11 ex-cheerleaders listed in news service records, included are Delilah Gillispie of Sulphur Springs; Barbara Ray of Mt. Pleasant; Mary Jane Hodges of Quitman; Billie Kennedy of Sulphur Springs; Helen Kuykendall of Bonham; Thelma Jane Montgomery of Wolfe City; Annie Ruth Rushing of Blue Ridge; Marcella Spann of Pricot; Janice Sturdivant of Avinger; Peggy Bankhead of Commerce and La Wanda Ansley of Royse City.

Young masculine yell leaders are Billy Clyde Davis of Greenville; William Don Goen of Greenville and Jerry McQuowan of Sulphur Springs.

When asked to compare E. T. spirit with her high school, Miss Hillispie said, "I think the spirit is very good."

Miss Spann remarked, "Spirit at E. T. isn't as good as it was in my high school. Everybody's so busy to come to the pep rallies and games."

Miss Sturdivant replied, "Freshmen seem to be the only ones with a spirit."

FSTA Drive Ends

In recent membership drive the Texas State Teachers association enlisted 100 per cent of the faculty.

During the last 25 years, members of the faculty have taken an active part in programs sponsored by T. S. T. A. stated Taylor Brown, head of the department of geography.

Women Appointed To P. E. Council

Members of Intramural council have been named. Joyce Carlton, Binnion Hall; Juanita Smith, Baptist Student union; Joann Sparks, Carmica; Joann Orr, Kaldishan; Ester Luedecker, Klair; Marcella Faunkner, Les Choistes; Mary Little and Ruth Lewis, Marpesa; Jane Windell, Toanover; Rubyben Bennington, town; and Rosezeen Kieffer, Wesley foundation.

Council members are passing out to all players a typed sheet with the following information: condensed table, tennis rules, practice hour when Wittley gym is available, how and when to check equipment and deadline for playing the matches.

Wood Working Lab Receives Choice Wood

Industrial education's wood-working students were surprised Wednesday by the arrival of a large supply of choice lumber. The storeroom, located in the rear of the spacious wood-working lab, has become a lumber yard.

Among other fine woods the shipment included 1000 feet of mahogany, 1000 feet of willow, 1000 feet of sycamore and an abundance of 1-4 inch plywood.

Stenographic Bureau Office Hours Told

Office hours for the Stenographic bureau have been announced.

On "A" days the bureau will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. The hours for "B" days are from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

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Nimble-Finger Twirler Amazes Football Crowd



By John Blackburn
Feature Editor

Franklin Ault, senior at East Texas State Teachers college, will make his second appearance with the E. T. marching band at Memorial stadium as one of the feature attractions of the half-time ceremony of the school's Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25.

Ault first amazed football spectators with his nimble performance of baton twirling at the East Texas State Trinity university game Sept. 27. His agile style of motion brought applause from the audience with every change of action. The routine he exhibited was a cross between acrobatic gymnastics and complete accuracy of balance, with his baton that was constantly moving at varied speeds.

Ault, a 20-year-old speech major and journalism minor at East Texas State, is now in his sixth year of working with the baton.

Photography is his serious hobby, and his plans are to enter the field commercially upon graduation. He has been married over a year to the former Maudie Carroll, a girl from his home town, Malvern Ark.

During his four years at Malvern high school, Ault made a distinguished reputation for himself as the greatest leader of the Southern Methodist university championship of Arkansas, and that same year he was selected as the versatile baton.

In 1949 he was awarded baton twirling championship of Arkansas, and that same year he was selected as the greatest leader of the Southern Methodist university.

Music Teachers Play in Carthage

East Texas State's faculty trio, composed of Miss Louise Turner and Dean Lowman, assistant professors of music and Miss Margaret Wheat, instructor in music, gave two performances last week.

Thursday afternoon the trio gave the program for the Rebecca club of Commerce.

Last Friday, the group provided entertainment for the district convention of women's Federation of Music at the First Methodist church in Carthage. During the afternoon, the trio was taken on a tour of the music department of the Henderson and Carthage schools.

Students are requested to use only the sections reserved for them tomorrow at Homecoming game.

WRA To Finance Clinic Expenses

Miss Elizabeth Huggins, director of Women's Recreational association, announced that the WRA will pay expenses for the women's basketball clinic this year. Funds will be raised at the eleventh annual gymbores.

Approximately 200 coaches and basketball players in this vicinity participate in this clinic each year.

P. E. Majors Visit

Local High Schools

Senior physical education majors yesterday visited several high schools in this vicinity where ex-students are employed as physical education instructors.

High schools visited were Gladewater, Pine Tree at Greggton, Overton and Leverett's Chapel in Overton.

Seniors who made the trip were Marjorie Pace, Joyce Carlton, Billie Landrum, Lynda Bradham, Jane Windell and Joanne Sparks.

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sly band in its Cotton Bowl performance.

As a result of his extraordinary twirling ability shown thus far at that time, the high school student from Malvern began giving sessions of baton instruction throughout his home state and Louisiana. One of his younger students, a girl of eight years, became so expert in her ability that she was the guest of a band for a parade during the fabulous Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans last year.

The summer before his being awarded the first-place honor, Franklin Ault, then only seventeen, was enlisted to instruct at the Dixie band camp in the Monticello, Ark., the largest band camp in the Southwest. His summer of 1950 was spent as twirling instructor at the Northern Idaho (Lewiston) College of Education band camp.

As a freshman at Arkansas university in 1950, the state champion was assigned to the drum major position of the official band of the school's Air Force ROTC unit.

"One of the biggest mistakes I made," quotes Ault, "happened during a Cotton carnival in Memphis. My hands had been sweaty all during the performance, and I threw it into the air, and it landed in the middle of another band."

He continued, "Once, when I was a junior in high school in 1951 was leading the band through Malvern. Again I threw my baton into the air, but this time it hung on a traffic light above me."

Before transferring to East Texas State in the spring of 1952, he also attended Henderson (Ark.) State Teachers college. During the strenuous school elections on the E. T. campus last spring, he took an active part in the politics by campaigning demonstrating his twirling ability, for the present student council president.

"Right now," says Ault, speaking of the future home football games that are to be played at night, "I am planning a program routine to feature the fire baton." This routine, when performed in his nimble, acrobatic style, should prove to be an amazing feat.

College Choir Lists 56 New Members

Fifty-six members are enrolled in the college choir this fall. Dr. James E. Richards, head of the music department, who is director of the choir, reports that the organization will perform Handel's "Messiah" Sunday Dec. 14. On Thursday Dec. 18, it will sing the choral service. Other performances by the choir this term will be announced later.

The following students are members of the choir: Leo Larson, Robert L. Johnson, Allen, Tommie Beator, Mary Candice Badgrod, Marjorie Knecht, Ann Brooks, Joe Anne Brown, Lloyd Burns, LeRoy Cramer, J. W. Currie, T. D. Davis, Junior Ruth DeBenedis, Louis Eick, Kenneth Egan, Tommie Egan, L. I. Grafton, Elizabeth Green, Kenneth Hill, Bruce Hirschler, Lee Ann Hirsch, Barbara Sue Kandy, Kenneth Kuffler, Helen Cox Kinale, Yvonne Lamborn, Ann Lane, Genevieve Lawrence, Gladys Lilly, Alfred Long, Arthur Loring, Sue Lee, Marie Ann Matson, Henry Merrill, Wanda Ruth Milligan.

Travis Hinson Takes Tobacco Spitting Title

Travis Hinson, sophomore of Mineola, won the tobacco spitting contest held at the Student Union building Wednesday. Hitting the 23 1/2 foot marker, Hinson received, along with a chew of tobacco, a silver loving cup.

He topped Norvel Redroam of Mt. Pleasant and Thomas J. Randolph of Sulphur Springs.

Last year's winner was Bo Newton, who set a record of 36 feet.

Students are requested to sit in sections reserved for them tomorrow at Homecoming game.

Marlyn Zienter Is Voted WW Queen

Marlyn Zienter, sophomore art major of Greenville, was chosen Western Week Queen yesterday afternoon.

The former resident of Detroit, Mich., was selected from a field of 57 beauties who had been nominated by votes cast by the student body.

A member of Kappa social club for women, her royal highness will ride in number two spot tomorrow in the Homecoming parade, which will start 10 a.m.

Judges for the contest were Herroll Bellomy, general manager of Temco of Greenville; Mrs. C. O. Allen, wife of the college physician and J. O. McKenzie, president of First National bank of Commerce.

Hustling Husker Wins Silver Cup Wednesday

Ann Lane, junior of Jefferson, out-husked Joann Wilson, senior of Farmersville, during the corn-husking contest held in front of the Student Union building Wednesday.

Shucking four ears for the honor, Miss Lane won a silver love cup.

Others competing in the finals were Mattie Porter of Commerce and Edwina Rogers of Clarksville.

Last year's winner was Sally Dawson.

TSTA Will Meet

Hunt county's unit of Texas State Teachers association will meet in the Greenville high school auditorium Thursday.

Miss Ruth Hillyer, president of TSTA, will speak on the program for 1953.

Homecoming

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torium of Old Main building for the purpose of electing new officers.

Football Starts 2:30

Half-time activities will include the crowning of Homecoming Queen, Ann Salmon, sophomore of Sulphur Springs, by Perry Fite, president of the Ex-Student association. Her attendants will be Pat Dye of Greenville and Lesby Daniels of Texarkana. The woman riding the first place float will be an honorary attendant to the queen. The four women will be presented about the three winning floats: Alex Kibler, Solon Loving, James Terrell and Bob Olden will escort them to the center of the field, where the crowning will be held. Approximately 1,300 band members around the East Texas area will take part in the coronation ceremonies.

Dad's Day Observed

Dad's day of the varsity team will be observed at the game with the father of each player sitting on a special bench and wearing a number corresponding to that on his son's jersey.

Freshman class will be seated in a special section of the stadium during the game. They will be recognized during the time, when an official ceremony for removing their beanies will be presented.

Visitors to the campus will be honored with reunion parties by the various organizations and social clubs immediately after the football game.

To conclude the days activities will be the all student dance in the SUB. A floor show will be presented under the direction of Dr. James E. Richards, head of the department of music. Drawing for the Western Week prizes will be held at this time.

10 High School Bands Join in Homecoming

Bands from ten high schools will join with the K. T. hand Saturday for the 35th annual homecoming held by East Texas State Teachers college.

More than 600 band members will take part in the parade and half-time activities during the East Texas-Sam Houston football game. Bands participating in the events will be Levereite Chapel, Union Grove of Gladewater, Paul Perwit of Naples and Omaha, Mt. Pleasant, Sulphur Springs, Commerce, Kalb, Mt. Vernon, Quitman Canton.

Approximately 1100 pieces of music and 1100 individual charts have been sent to the schools taking part in program, said Ray Luke, director of the Lion band. Reason for large number of position is that the bands will be mingling for a special presentation.

Have you heard about the Vittals at the City Cafe Podnah?

Western Week activities call for some heaping big meals. What with all the goin's on, a fellow needs a powerful good meal under his belt to keep a-goin' on.

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