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THE EAST TEXAS EXAM

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IN STEP AS CANDIDATES for the honorary colonel title at East Texas State college are the six coeds. They will be voted upon this week by cadets in the Air Force ROTC. In the race are, left to right, Emma Jones, Leonard; Barbara Seaman, Dallas; Barbara Hudgens, Leonard; Ann Salmon, Sulphur Springs; Lesby Daniels, Texarkana and Pat Dye, Greenville. Miss Seaman was honorary colonel last year.

Personnel Faculty Returns From Meet

Members of the department of student personnel and guidance were returned from a meeting of the Texas Personnel and Management association at Texas A&M, Oct. 30-31.

Earl A. Kollie, director of student personnel and guidance, presided at a special meeting for the occasion.

William E. Truax, assistant director, served on a panel which discussed specialized techniques of counselor training.

Attending the meeting with

Government Professor Writes Court Article

November issue of Texas Law Review carries an article written by Joseph E. Saylor, professor of government.

"Court Over President" is the title of the topic. Discussion is given of the Youngstown Steel Case that courts handed down in June dealing with so-called doctrine of inherent powers of the U. S., said Dr. Saylor.

"It is written in sympathy with the court's decision giving historical bases for the ruling, he concludes.

Kollie and Truax was Harold D. Murphy, instructor.

E. T. Chorale Schedules Trips

East Texas State's Chorale will make its first off-campus appearance Thursday, when the group performs at the Kiwanis Ladies' night in Sulphur Springs.

Singing with the small chorus will be James Robertson, Jimmie Moon, Edwin Bronough, Orville Kenneth Hall, T. D. Davis, John B. Points, Nancy Lee Merrill, Susan Low, Ann Lane, Tommie Sue Smith, Genevieve Laurence, Nedda Allen, Jessie Dobson, Jo Ann Wilson, Tommy Baxter, Joyce Turner, Vernon Dale Vinson and Bill Taylor.

The chorale, small chorus made up of the best voices at East Texas State college, is under direction of Dr. James E. Richards, head of the department of music. The musical organization plans a tour of northeast Texas towns in February.

First appearance of the group was at the Homecoming dance, held in the Student Union building Oct. 25.

Sophomore Solves Shoe Situation

That's a sure way to cut a budget. It proved successful for Bobby Hamilton, anyway.

All he did was go to a local department store to buy a pair of shoes and they gave him the ones he wanted.

The store gives away every 25th pair of shoes free.

Hamilton is a sophomore industrial education major of Linden.

Council Reports On Ticket Sales

Music Workshop Held Here Today

Approximately 250 elementary and junior high school students from Delta county will attend a workshop on the campus today.

This announcement was made by Dr. James E. Richards, head of department of music.

Mrs. Don Blacketer, supervisor of music for Delta county, is sponsoring the clinic for the vocal and choral groups in that county.

Slated to get underway at 9:30 a. m., the workshop sessions are to be held in the college and main auditoriums. Floyd A. Hanson, assistant professor of music, will be in charge of the program in the college auditorium while Miss Louise Turner, assistant professor, will handle the proceedings in the main auditorium.

At 11:30 a. m. today, the Singing Belles, Chorale, Mens' Octet and the East Texas college musical organizations, will present a program honoring the Delta county students.

The meeting will be over at 12 noon.

Bridal Bouquet Brings Uplifted Eye Brows

"Is she or is she ain't?" was the comment of Binion hall residents when a wedding bouquet was discovered in Mrs. Grace Patrick's office Sunday. Mrs. Patrick is hostess of Binion hall.

But the truth will out, and Binion hall women learned that the bouquet belonged to Dixie Reardon of Mt. Pleasant who caught it at her cousin's wedding.

Sale of Western Week Tickets brought \$1250 into the treasury of the Student council. This announcement was made by Bolton Loving, student body president, at the group's regular meeting Monday.

Money raised through sale of these tickets will be used in buying gifts and decorations for the tree at the annual Orphans' Christmas party. The affair is scheduled this year for Dec. 10.

Problem of cafeteria line-jumping also was discussed. Marshall Thomas, head of the group working to prevent line-jumping, pointed out that most students are cooperating but several individuals are still cutting in the line. "Further action must be taken to prevent this problem," he said.

Plans were made to try to have a bus to take students to the Stephen F. Austin-East Texas football game Saturday providing enough wanted to go. Those interested may sign the list in the SUB. Prize of a round-trip ticket will be \$5.12.

A vacancy was created in the council by James Terrell, second year representative of Bonham. "I was so far behind in my work that I had to neglect duties on the council so I decided to let someone else take my place," commented the senior representative.

According to the constitution, art. VI, section 1, a special election of the representative group shall be called by the President of the Student council to fill the vacancy left in a minor office of the council. Loving was unable to be reached at press time for a comment.

Students who want to go to the game tomorrow, sign-up at the SUB immediately.

Cowmen Schedule Hereford School

East Texas Hereford Breeders' association will open a one-day school at 8:30 a. m. Monday with registration in the Agriculture auditorium.

Master-of-ceremonies will be Ian Bergfield of Tyler, breeder and president of the association. Introduction and welcome to a college will be delivered by A. Hix, head of technical agriculture department, and Dr. James O. Gee, college president. National Geop. Representative Bill Wright, representative of a national association, and Harry Elder, secretary, both of Worth, will outline the program and give the aims of the association and school. Wright will handle the naming, tagging and tattooing instructions for the school.

Bill Watts, manager North-

west Stock farm of Ft. Worth, will give suggestions on merchandising a farm and cattle followed by Leonard Afdall, Swift and Co. in Dallas, with a discussion on market classes and grades of slaughter cattle.

Feeds and feeding methods will be the text of O. B. Bradford's talk. He is associate professor of agriculture.

Lunch in Cafeteria
The group will meet in the college cafeteria at noon and will listen to Bill Roberts, manager Flat Top ranch in Walnut Springs, in the auditorium at 1 p. m. Roberts will discuss breeding herd management.

A. C. Hughes, instructor in agriculture, will give a demonstration of hoof trimming, clipping, grooming and horn training at the college beef cattle barn at 2 p. m.



"LAST FLING" GETS A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. Riding the old flivver that was Kalir club's entry in Homecoming parade are, back seat, Ann Patrick, Esther Leyendecker and Phyllis Bonner. Front seat are George Hess and Jane Skidmore. Fender adornments are Eleanor Ellis and Ann Clarkson. SEE Feature, page 2.

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Traditions ---

I'll tell you one thing. I won't be back here next year, the freshman declared after school had been going on several weeks.

"That's what we all said; and look, we're seniors now. Each one of us was positive that we would not come back here as sophomores." It was a senior who voiced doubts about the freshman's statement.

"But why did you return?"

"Traditions. It seems that when you've heard the ringing of the bells, you're a part of the tradition of this school. Once you see the midnight march through the dorms with the seniors dressed in their caps and gowns and carrying candles and singing their senior class song, you become part of the college. You become so much a part that you are filled with ambition to become a senior to get to take part in the candlelight march." The senior explained the college traditions with reflective mist in her eye.

"Boah. Traditions won't make me like the place."

"Just wait and see, freshman. Just wait and see."

And the freshman who declared that she would not return came back as a sophomore. With her sophomore year past, she was eager for fall and her junior classification. Throughout that junior year, the student longed to be senior; she had heard the bells. As a freshman she had been a belligerent during commencement services; as a sophomore she had helped make the daisy chains for the senior to carry; as a junior she participated in the class sing. Each year the traditions became a part of her; each year she became cemented tighter into her college life and college spirit.

Do we have such traditions here at East Texas State events set aside annually to tie us closer into the band of East Texas Staters?

What has happened to campus customs of old? At one time a yearly service was held around the grave of Dr. Mayo. Perhaps such a memorial service went out-of-style with flappers and the study of Greek, but those ceremonies were college concrete.

Can't we students in East Texas State now, produce some traditions that will bring us back year after year, traditions that will fill our future years with memories and our present years with pleasure?

By Al Neill

COME UP FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER, BOYS, says Sue Taylor, junior physical education major of Levert's Chapel. The East Texan Calendar Girl for November is a transfer student from Kilgore Junior college and is pledging Marperesa social club for women. The 5 foot 4 inch, 110 pound brunet is active in Student council work. What's for dinner? Turkey, men; it's in the pot.

Old But Rugged Helped by Kids, 'Last Fling' Lives

By Billy Aston

Memory of the fabulous '29's is almost gone, but this gay era—unlike so many others, is still alive in its last fling.

Last Fling is the name of the '29 Ford owned by W. B. King, instructor in business administration.

The business teacher bought the car as a hobby about two years ago. He's had numerous chances to sell it, but loud protests from son Ben, 10, have averted this move.

This black Ford can easily be recognized blocks away by its merry voiced passengers and gaudy signs on the rear end.

Desire for adventure is a prevalent trait in the character of Last Fling. Last Christmas, members of Omega club, sponsored by King, were delivering Christmas cards when an sudden gust of wind blew off the tearing top. Omega members were quick to come to the aid of Last Fling by adding a new top.

Last Fling has lived up to its name to the letter. In its twilight years, the car has had a colorful life. Every passenger writes his name on the car ceiling, and now it is so heavily autographed that it's almost impossible to read the list.

The resourceful business teacher has converted his Ford into a year-round car.

It completed the car, originally loggia, by building a top of masonite siding, cutting holes for windows and attaching the siding to the body with screws," King says.

"The auto is now in tip-top shape; the motor has been reworked and tuned up, steering gears have been corrected and head lamps have been fixed," King remarks.

Bought from ex-student Kenneth Vay, the car was used by Kelly club in the Homecoming parade. Filled with co-

eds, the car served to depict the flappers; girls were authentic costumes. The black Ford with the flippant yellow top was reminiscent of the colorful '29's. Characterizing the boldness of this period were Jane Skidmore, driver, Eleanor Ellis, Ann Clarkson, Phyllis Bonner, Esther Leyendecker, Ann Patrik and George Hess, representing the typical swain of the '20's. Another time when the auto wasn't in its accustomed place by midnight, the King household feared that Last Fling had been kidnapped. Much to the relief of the family, their niece, Jane Skidmore of Shamrock, returned the car next day. She had borrowed it the day before and forgot to bring it in.

But the car is not strictly vanity. King has driven the ancient auto packed with 10, 11 or 12 neighborhood youngsters who delight in riding the '29 Ford.

Bowl Bids

Lions Keep Eyes On Possible Nods

Refrigerator Bowl officials in Evansville, Ind., are considering East Texas State Lions for their annual bowl game Dec. 7.

Leading the list of 13 undefeated football teams are Peru State, 7-0, Oklahoma State, 7-0, Louisiana Tech, Missouri State, William Jewell and East Texas State, all with 4-0 records.

Other grid powers being studied are Southern Arkansas State 4-0, Clarion State Teachers, Clarion, Pa., 5-0, Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., 5-0, Shippensburg State, Shippensburg, Pa., 5-0, Northern State college, Aberdeen, S. D., 5-0 and Montclair State, N. J., 4-0.

Mailbag ---

Dear Editor,

"Notice how worn our American flag is getting to be?" "It should be replaced immediately!" "During the war, men have been killed trying to keep the flag from touching the ground."

These comments were made by ex-students and veterans during the Homecoming celebration.

This problem is considered bad no matter where the flag flies. But to see something like this on a college campus, things really are serious.

How do we go about getting a new one?

Sincerely,
Guy Horton
Associate Editor

Letter to the Editor,
The East Texan.

While watching the ROTC review this morning I saw an occurrence I hope I don't see again.

Two men in uniform were about 75 feet from a car when the cadet band started the National Anthem. The two men ran (not walked) to the car and drove off.

Evidently they knew they should have stood at attention and saluted otherwise they would not have run.

Charles G. Scott.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibber



"It's a disgrace to think a book could be missing three years—Put a tracer on it and phone my office immediately on any information—and furthermore—"

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Baptist Students Tell Theme for Vespers

"Christ's Citizen" is theme for vesper services at the Baptist Student center this week.

Dr. J. B. Saylor, professor of government, spoke Monday with "World Happenings" as his topic. Joe Byars, junior, discussed "Our Government" in Tuesday's session.

"Honesty" was the message brought Wednesday by Dr. L. D. Parsons, head of department of chemistry.

Solon Loving, student body president, talked on "Campus Affairs" last night.

An open discussion on "Patriotism" will be taken part in by those present at the meeting tonight.

Seniors Requested To Try for Prize

Members of the senior class are urged to complete for the \$5,000 in cash prizes offered by the National Council of Jewish Women for the best essays by college students.

"The Meaning of Academic Freedom" is to be the title of the article of 2500 words maximum.

First prize will be \$2,000, second \$1,000, and third, fourth and fifth will be \$500 each. Essays should be mailed to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th St., New York 36, N. Y.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, but contestants are requested to submit their efforts as early as possible.

Additions Made To SUB Records

Student board of directors has purchased new records for the library of the Student Union building.

Additions are "Bunny Hop" and "Blow, Man, Blow!" by Ray Anthony; "I Know A Dream When I See One" and "Second Chance" by Dean Martin; "One Way Klasses" and "Lies" by Four Knights.

"Rattlesnake Rag" and "Head-in' for Home" by Joe "Fingers" Carr; "Blues in Advance" and "Terrillia" by Woody Herman; and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" by Ray Anthony.

A new Frankie Carle album has been purchased. The album is composed of "Ain' Wiedersah'n Sweetheart," "Half As Much," "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," "Maybe," "Wish You Were Here," "Vanessa," "Betch-a-Me," and "Somewhere Along the Way."



WEARERS OF CARAMICA SOCIAL CLUB'S emerald and black include Shirley Bogle of Henrietta, LaVonn and black include Shirley Bogle of Henrietta, LaVonn Akens of Atlanta, Ann Lane of Gooberville, Marcella Spann of Frisco, Dorothy Davis of Pittsburg, and Joan Robison of Barry. The pledges were pictured at Rush Week tea.

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Orders for Locust Being Taken Now

James Blackhear, business manager of the Locust, has announced that the '53 Locust is now on sale in the Locust office in Dealey hall.

"No extra copies will be available this year and if a student wants one, he had better plunk down his \$2.50 down payment right away," said Blackhear.

Dorothy is the East Texan's Red Goose.

Nelda Allen Named Phi Mu Psi Prexy

Phi Mu Psi, honorary music fraternity, elected officers for the coming year Monday night.

Nelda Allen heads the club as president; L. S. Brantham was chosen vice president, Tommie Baxter, secretary and treasurer and Lou Halsey Smith reporter.

Faculty sponsor is Chester Channon, associate professor of music.

Regular meeting nights are second and fourth Tuesday nights, and all students interested in music are invited to attend.

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Freshman Coach Has Big Rebuilding Task

Beginning his freshman year as head basketball coach at East Texas, Bobby Rogers will face a tremendous rebuilding job.

Rogers, who succeeded Jack Woodruff during the summer, will have only three lettermen, none of them starters, back for the new campaign.

Forward Joe Earl, the Lions' Owens, sophomore of Dallas, and James Vancey, senior of Steph- last remaining starter, withdrew from school recently.

Moore Ineligible

One of lettermen Jimmie Fountain, Bob Fuller, Ralph Rhola, Bynum Smith, Joe Stewart and Buddy Taylor. R. C. Moore, another letterman, is still in school, but he has completed his basketball eligibility.

Jerry Cook, Troy Bright and Bobby Turner are the returning lettermen, but Bright will not be eligible until the second semester.

A former Oklahoma A & M player, Rogers spent the past two years coaching at Connors Agriculture college at Warner, Okla., where his teams won 48 games while losing only nine.

Oklahomans Present

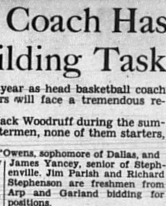
There will be a decided Oklahoma flavor to the East Texas team this year. In addition to the coach, six players currently on the squad are from north of the Red river.

Clarence Lynch was named All-American junior college forward last year while playing for Connors. H. C. Hoover, James Miller and Wayne Mulkey were also members of the Connors' quietest. Shelby Metcalf and Bill Nolley played for Okmulgee (Okla.) A & M. Miller is 6-6 center, and the others are 6-feet or over.

Transfers Bid

Other junior college transfers currently making a bid for places are Raymond Hall and Richard Wheeler, Houston junior college; Royce King, Lon Morris and Jim Payne, Wharton. J. C. Bob Bealy is a freshman transfer of Murray (Ky.) State college.

Squadmen returning include Joe Kulhanek, 6-10, sophomore of Decatur; J. D. Menasco, sophomore of New London; Horace



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SLATED TO SEE a lot of action for the SFA Lumberjacks in tomorrow's Lions-'Jacks clash is Alfred Parker, halfback. The Axmen have a season of three wins and four losses.

182 Coeds Participate in Intramural Games Entries in the women's intramural table tennis singles tournament numbered 182. There were 89 entries from the club league tournament and 93 from the independent league tournament.

Marpassa, Les Cholates, Tootanooce, Caramica, Binnion hall, East dormitory, Wesley foundation, Baptist Student union and town teams still have ten representatives battling it out for the league championships.

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JIM CLARK

Coeds Will Attend Baylor's Olympics

Ten students will attend the Baylor university Olympics this year.

They are Majorie Pace, Lynda Bradham, Joann Sparks, Billie Landrum, Martha Turner, Helen Kindle, Jerry Moore, Gertrude Uhlenhoff, Joyce Carlton and Jane Windell.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. Thursday. Participants will be divided into teams upon arrival. These mixed teams will carry the name of countries for the Olympic sports.

Beginning exercises will consist of a parade of countries fanfare. A runner will circle area and light Olympic torch. The Olympic oath will be taken by all participating countries. A runner from Greece will bring Olympic schedule and the Olympics will officially be opened.

Morning activities will include basketball, softball, touch football, volleyball, bowling, archery, handball, badminton, table tennis and tennis. Afternoon activities will consist of broad jump (standing and running), high jump, relay, dash (50 yards), basketball toss and swimming.

Miss Crisom Elected

To Intramural Council

East dormitory independent team, in a meeting Oct. 29, named Coleen Crisom as representative to the Women's Intramural council.

Boys in South Dorm Purchase New TV Set

A television set was installed in men's South dorm 3 last week. Residents of this college housing unit merged funds to purchase the set.

Bill McCorkle, dorm-master, comments that reception is good. Men of the dorm agree that buying the set was a fine idea. Those who own shares in the Westinghouse set include Charles Darby, James Lanthrip, Jerry Danahy, Bob Creech, Bob Kiddler, Bill McCorkle, Charles Woodward, Kent Biffle, Gerald McGehee, Homer Madding.

Don Parks, Jerry Crouch, George Steel, Clyde Browning, K. E. Scott, L. S. Grantham, Charles Tugwell, J. B. Roberts and Joseph Bohannon.

Club Tennis Advances To Quarter Finals

Paragon club netman Solon Loving advanced to the quarter finals of the club tennis league, with a victory over Gerald Perry, of the Artemas.

Other players to advance to the second round are Don Musgrove, cavalier club; William Bourke, Friar club; John Bramlett, Artema club; James Larwood, also an Artema representative; Kenneth Evans, Friars; John Clary, Artema; James Terrell, Artema and Bob Bradford, Olima.

Other first round games have not been played.

Lumberjacks Host Lions In Crucial LSC Battle

By Pat Conway
Special Sports Writer

Stephen F. Austin will get it's chance this week to attempt the so-far impossible.

Coach Ted Jeffries' Lumberjacks will go after East Texas' spotless record in a Lone Star conference tilt scheduled for Saturday at Memorial stadium in Nacogdoches.

But before the harried Arzems can holler "Timber" they're going to have to come up with some Paul Bunyan feats to halt the Lions' phenomenal offensive game and searing machine.

Upset Chanced

Coasting to six victories this season, the Lions have piled up 2468 yards total offense and a cool 291 points. Stephen F. has only made a mediocre showing, winning three and dropping four.

Although out of the race for the loop crown, the Arzems still rate a slight chance to pull an upset. East Texas crossed one of its biggest hurdles leading to the league flag when it stopped Sam Houston 57-33. Southwest Texas remains as the lone title contender.

Key men in the Lumberjack attack are backs Johnnie Linney and Bob Matsig and end James Terry.

Linney, a transfer junior college All-American of Tyler, has stolen quarterback duties from Arzans regular Mitch Torok. A passer of the needle-threading variety, Linney combines with Terry to form one of the deadliest touchdown duos in the conference.

Injuries Plague Men
Plagued with injuries most of the season, Matsig still rates as one of the toughest power runs in the Lumberjack camp. Last year he averaged better than four yards a try.

Anchoring the RFA line is Bill Autrey, 250-pound center who

doubles as a linebacker. Carl Anderson, 215-pound tackle, also does stellar work in the forward wall.

Following a week's layoff, East Texas should be at top physical strength for the game.

Brown Leads Lions

Leading the Lions' torrential touchdown attack is Marvin Brown, all-conference halfback, who has scored 34 points and charged for 443 yards this season.

Joining Brown in what is probably the greatest small college backfield in the nation is George Riley, Lloyd Corder and Jim Gray. An able passer and play selector, Gray leads the team in total offense with 700 yards, mostly gained by passes to end Tommy McCormack and Bill Self.

As defenders, the East Texans are at their best. Holding opponents to a meager 160 yards a game, the Lions have one of the best averages in the nation.

Robertson Named Rodeo Club Prexy

Officers of East Texas State's Rodeo club were elected at the meeting last Wednesday. Charles A. Robertson, senior agriculture major, was named president to succeed Norvel Redfern, who had held the post the past two years.

Other officials selected by the group were Buck Parchman, vice president; Grady Fisher, secretary; Bill Carter, treasurer; Redfean, reporter; Rumbo Curtis, sentinel, and Bill Smith, his torian.

Sponsors named by the organization are Dean J. W. Rollins, R. L. Frazer and A. C. Hughes.

Loving, Hunt To Attend Meeting in Denton Nov. 15.

Representatives to Texas Intercollegiate Student association will be Solon Loving, president of Student council, and Bill Hunt, vice president.

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135 Pledges Introduced into Society



AMONG KALIR CLUB PLEDGES receiving purple and white colors are Shirlee Cox of Commerce, Pat Larsen of Commerce, Claudette White of Texarkana, Jane Skidmore of Shamrock, Shirley Baldwin of Texarkana, Hazel Broadwater of Kilgore, Ann Clarkson of Greenville, Anita Gossett of Corsicana and Mary Lynn Walden of Greenville.



LES CHOISTES SOCIAL CLUB PLEDGES include Carolyn Begood of Atlanta, Patsy Griffis of Paris, Lara Warren of Henderson, Anna Bailey of Deport, Dorothy McDaniel of Longview, Joy Bryant of Rouston, Lou McBee of Rouston, Carol Wofford of Paris and Mary Bonham of Marksville.



PLEDGES TO MARFESSA SOCIAL CLUB include Mollie Bobo of Bivins, La Wanda Anslay of Royse City, Kay Blakely, Betty Hornbeck of Paris, Kaye Bishop of Dallas, Grace Nunn of Dallas, Joy Price of Cooper, Louise Williams of New-Boston, Mattie Porter of Commerce, Reida Rousey of Ladonia, Sue Taylor of Overton, Joan Sneed of Hamilton, Mary Lou Walker of Carthage and Shirley Hill of Alba.

Approximately 135 pledges were presented at the annual fall presentation dance held in the Student Union building Saturday night.

Club emblems were placed around the balcony. As club and pledge names were announced, the emblem of his group was lighted. As each pledgee was introduced, spotlights would shine on the pledge until he arrived at the designated spot.

Doing the announcing part of the program was Jack L. Winn, president of Club Council forum.

College dance band, the East-Texas, furnished music for the occasion. The group was situated in the southeast corner of the SUB.

Pledges Named

Hibernian young women wearing colors of their chosen club listed in the social spotlight. They are:

CALADIA, Shirley Bagle, LeVonne Alan, Ann Lane, Jean Robinson, Dorothy Devine, and Helen

KADDAHIAN, Corinne Cannoning, Ruby Elzer, Gladys Wynn, Peggy Bond, Mirra Ben Seandell, Wynne Crawford, and Edna Woodrup.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA, Joe Skidmore, Shirley Baldwin, Hazel Broadwater, Anita Gossett, Patricia Skidmore, Elizabeth Walden, Shirlee Cox and Claudette White.

CHOISTES, Mary Bonham, Patsy Griffis, Ann Bailey, Lara Warren, Jean Robinson, Helen Walden, Lela Berglund, Leta Warren and Dorothy McDaniel.

LES CHOISTES, Mary Lynn Walden, Louisa Williams, Kate Bishop, LeAnn Walker, Grace Nunn, Mollie Bobo, Betty Hornbeck, Reida Jones, Nancy Taylor, Kay Blakely, Shirley Hill, Marie Tompkins, Joy Price and Joan Sneed.

TOUANOOWE, Ter Eckard, Barbara Kay, Carolyn Smith, Nancy Lee Martin, Ramona Dunlap, Billie Ray, Alice Kennedy, Billie Ray Kennedy, Mrs. Knight, Mae Ann Hefflin, Alice Ann Wertz, Ina Both Chapman, Dixie Lee, Mary Jean Hodges and Luluie Collins.

List Continues

TEXAS pledges introduced were Walter Balsam, Jack Clark, Joe Gaudin, Walter Dickey, Ray Drogger, Otto Healy, Harold Owen, Bill Reiter and Jack Jones.

NEOPHYTES from the PARAGON club were Ben Lester, Redger, Jerry Chandler, Kenneth Roberts, Douglas Jack Jones, Carl Haffner, Ben Levine, Henry McDaniel, Chester Mendenhall, John Rasmussen, Omeria Clark and Jerry Wallis.

OMEGA club pledges listed include David Berry, Carl Dahn, Eddie Moore, George Moore, Dwight Fulkner, Dickie Fazio, Lynn Rhodes and Louise Schaefer.

PIKAS pledges include Clyde Bawing, Gaudy, Carl McGee, B. C. Fowler, Bernard Carroll, Redger, James Blythe, Charles Taylor and Jeff Wall.

Also Listed
From the CAVALIER club were John Alton, Kent Biffin, Lloyd Corbin, Joe De La Torre, Dudley, Bill Green, Andy Galliner, Teddy Knox, Don Mcgrover, Don Sprossman and Charles Woodard.
Representing the ARTEMA club were Paul Anderson, Frank Ball, Joe Barrett, Gene Boston, Bob Bradley, Frank Brumback, Gene Carter, Doyle Carveridge, James Claxton, Charles Clark, Gene Gaudin, Henry James Gaudin, Harold Kemmer, Richard Stephenson, Donald Taylor, Kay Taylor, Lee Wall and Carroll Williams.



RECENT NEOPHYTES OF TOUANOOWE social club for women include Alice Tarpinian of Greenville, Nancy Merrill of Dallas, Carolyn Smith of Texarkana, Billie Ray of Greenville, Ramona Dunlap of Greenville, Mary Hodges of Quinlan, LuDella Clemmer of Texarkana, Barbara Ray of Mt. Pleasant, Jo Beth Chapman of Sulphur Springs, Pat England of Commerce, Billie Lou Kennedy of Sulphur Springs, Alice Ann Werts of Arp, Mary Ann Hefflin of Texarkana, Myra Nell Slaughter of Arp and Dixie Ivie of Osfield, Ga.

Alpha Psi Omega Holds Regular Session

An entertainment committee headed by Joyce Franklin of Overton was appointed by Pat Pope at the Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, Wednesday night.

Helen Newell of Greenville and Ray Jones of Dallas were also named to serve.

Tentative plans were made for selection of a play to be presented by the club at a future date.

Ann Lane, speech major of Jefferson, gave a cutting from "The Yellow Wallpaper," and Durann Dodson of Winnboro with Mrs. Eva Thomas of Commerce presented a cutting from "The Silver Chord." Miss Lane then did a cutting from the same play, doing a part of Christie.

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A late November wedding will unite Helen Frances Converse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Edward Converse of Greenville, Edward Converse of Greenville, and Harold Lindel Bell of Commerce. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clifton Bell.

Nuptial plans include a formal ceremony to be performed 7:30 Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the sanctuary of the Lee Street Methodist church at Greenville.

Mrs. Billy E. Converse has been announced as the bride's only attendant.

Gene Bell of San Antonio will attend his brother as best man. Ushers who will also serve as candlelighters are John Wright of Greenville and Kenneth Hardin of Commerce.

Wedding music will be presented by Mrs. Tom Beas, Focle Jay, soloist, and Willene Duncan, organist.

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Kaidishan Plans Party
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**Wagon Wheel Club
Chooses Officials**

Charlie Robertson, senior of Frisco, was elected president of Wagon Wheel club Tuesday.

Square dance organization in its first meeting of the year chose Benard Goddy, sophomore of Cayuga, vice president; Jody Miller, sophomore of Quinlan, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Magee, sophomore of Emis, reporter.

Named to a publicity committee were Benton Bryant, Pauline Cain, Dorothy Manning, Zelinda Koenig and Nancy Murphy.

Approximately 25 members attended the meeting and after a short business session took part in learning square dance numbers.

The group meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday in Student Union building.

**Cavalier Club Pledges
Endure Sacred Rites**

Cavalier social club for men entertained its pledges, Saturday night, with a mock initiation. After Presentation dance, pledges were assembled in a lonely stretch of woods south of town. There hopeful members endured the sacred rites which had become a Cavalier tradition.

Horace Driskell, Cavalier pledge captain, directed ceremonies.

Monday night at weekly club meeting the former pledges were recognized as members and welcomed to the organization. Members then laid plans for annual dinner dance which will be held Dec. 5 in Dallas.

New members include Andy Gullitory, Lloyd Corder, Don Opperman, Charles Woodward, Bill Gant, John Alcorn, Ted Kime, Don Mangrove, Bill Dudley, Jesse Delatorres and Kent Biffin.

The portrait of Sam Rayburn at East Texas was purchased through the cooperation of the United States Congress, the Texas Legislature and students and former students of East Texas.



PLEDGES WEARING THE SILVER AND BLUE COLORS OF KADISHAN social club for women include Ruby Elzey of Dallas, Edna Wardrup of Saltito, Peggy Steady of Tyler, Myrna Rae Swindell of Sulphur Springs, Delilah Gillispie of Sulphur Springs, Carmen Cummings of Sulphur Springs and Winona Trawick of Mt. Enterprise.

Ex-Student Will Wed
Wesley Mead, former East Texas student, will marry Betty Bartula Nov. 27. The ceremony will take place 8 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church in Bremond.

Mead received his B. S. in 1948 and his M. A. last summer. He is teaching mathematics at Sunset high school, Dallas.

Jerry Mead, sophomore journalism major, and Bill Mead E.T. ex. will be attendants.

Toanoozee Pledges Will Hostess Party
Toanoozee social club for women had a dress meeting Monday night in the lounge of the Student Union building.

A party for tonight at the Cooper country club was planned with pledges to be hostesses for the occasion.

A dinner-dance was discussed, and refreshments were served.

**Les Choisites Club
To Fete Pledges
At Ranch Party**

Jean Pinson, Lee Greenwade and Bobby Bond were appointed to a committee in charge of the annual ranch party of Les Choisites.

The party will be given in recognition of new pledges to the club.

Pledges being honored at the party are Anna Bailey, Joy Bryant, Lera Warren, Carol Wofford, Lou McBea, Dorothy McDaniel, Carolyn Bedgood, Patsy Griffin and Mary Bonham.

Dr. J. G. Smith and Mrs. Jessie Bateman were elected sponsors for the club before the meeting was adjourned.

**Paragons Plan Party
At Greenville Lake**
Making plans for a party at the Greenville club lake highlighted the weekly meeting of Paragon social club for men.

Sponsored by fall pledges, the party will be held at Ben Bickham's cabin near Greenville.

Following the meeting pledges were taken on a hike.

**Choir Party Slated
For Greenville Lake**

Greenville club lake has been chosen as the site for the annual choir party to be held Nov. 7.

Dancing, games and a chicken dinner for members and their dates will be on the agenda.

Jimmy Robertson heads the entertainment committee. A musical program by special groups from the choir and other musical organizations will be presented.

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Band Will Travel To Nacogdoches For SFA Game

Accompanying the Lions to Nacogdoches for tomorrow's game with the Stephen F. Austin Sam-berjacks will be the East Texas State band.

Making the trip will be Ray Lutz, director; Tommy Allison, drum major; Lesby Daniels, Lu-della Clemmer, Alice Watts, and Mary Lou Walker, majorettes.

Clarinets players are Ludella Clemmer, Andrew Bonham, Harry McKain, Henry Reaves and Wilda Milliron.

Saxophones are Bobby Ingram, Wanda Woodruff, Leon Mc-Glaun, Joseph Bohannon, Dean Branchomb, Jimmy Smith and Peggy Masters.

French horns include L. S. Grantham, Martha Dunn, Ruby Bennington and J. W. Combs.

Others Listed
Trumpets are Jerry Danahy, Betty Hornbeck, Vernon Lamb-ert, Jimmy Robertson, Frank Garza, Orvie Turner and Jimmy Don Orr.

Baritone is Dan Scott.
Trombones include Jamie Drummond, Travis Henson, J. B. Roberts, Charles Orisham, Kenneth Hall, Gene Wiley and Bob Creech.

Bas players are Dick Robbins and Charles King.
Drummer, Tom Deliganis, L. D. DeLoach, Betty Bowering, Will lam McCarley and Charles Dar-by.

Men's Glee Club Membership Is 47

Varsity Cadets, men's glee club, has added 21 students to bring its present membership to 47.

After a short pledgeship, these students were taken into the group.
Varsity Cadet members include Bob Bradford, Roy Bradley, Ken-neth B ashear, Jerry Brewer, Noel Burns, Henry Browning, Ed Braunaugh, John Clary, Richard Craig, Bobby Cox, Jerry Chand-ler, Joe Cosslin.

Jamie Drummond, Ken Evans, Tom Felmet, L. P. Grantham, Francisco Garza, Bobby Garcia, Robert Grove, Jerry Hendrix, Billy Hill, Richard Hicks, Charles Holding, Donald W. James.

Charles King, Ben Loving, Tommy Manley, Bill McCarley, Mike Mercado, Charles Merrick, Johnny Myrick, Ross Morris, Jimmy Moon, James Narramore, Jamie Orr, Teddy Palmore.

Jack Partin, John Pointis, George Preslon, Harold Ramsey, T. J. Randolph, Jim Robertson, Bill Robinson, Ciovis Simms, Dale Vinson, J. W. Ward and Jeff White.

Joe Turner is accompanist and honorary member.

Washing Machine Purchase Planned By East Dorm

East dormitory House council met Oct. 29 to discuss plans for purchasing a washing machine and new ironing boards. Other improvements-of the dormitory also were discussed.

Miss Jo Williams, manager of the text book store, met with the council.

Members of the council are June Tucker, Claudine Cromer, Deliah Gillispie, Patsy Johnson, Helen Kuykendall, Joy Price, Mary Bonham, Peggy Steele, and Collene Grisson.

Faculty Members Visit High Schools

A faculty visitation program is underway as announced by Mrs. Totise W. Rosa, director of off-campus activities. A com-mittee of five members visits near by high schools every Tues-day and Thursday to get ac-quainted and become famil-iar with the public school's prob-lems and needs.

Faculty members have already visited Hooks, Atlanta, Glade-water, Sherman, Pittsburg and Jacksonville. Next Tuesday, two groups will visit Marshall and

Rocks and Minerals In Science Display

On display in the Science building is a collection of rocks and minerals in their original state. This collection is under the direction of Dr. J. H. Clements, head department of phys-ics.

Making up the collection are rock salt, marble, granite, chalk, mica and Texas coal.

Dr. Clements plans to have other classes later containing ores and one of fossils.
Athens.
Otha C. Spencer, assistant professor of journalism was one of five who visited the Glade-water high school.

Tejas Holds Outing At Cedar Lake Club

Tejas social club for men and guests enjoyed an outing at Cedar lake Friday night.

Charles Cole was in charge of refreshments and entertain-ment, which was a short peo-gram presented by the pledges.

In regular meeting Monday night plans for the club's annual dinner-dance were discussed, and a committee appointed by President Bill Byrd to make a list of probable places for it.

Mrs. Dee Wheatley Enters Vogue Contest

Mrs. Dee Wheatley of Com-merce has entered a contest sponsored by Vogue magazine.

Contest is open to senior col-lege students only and consists of writing four feature articles, which include one character sketch and one feature on a college.

Also included were one arti-cle on whether men's cloth-ing and styles should be pictured and discussed in the magazine. Another article was also required. Entries had to be in New York City by Oct. 31.

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