

THE LION'S ROAR

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WHAT IF????

Bill Wilkins went with the same girl twice—Now it's Baby Hoke he's taking to dances—Doris Dean didn't hang on to strange boys at out-of-town football games—Larry Arledge and Barbara White weren't "spookin'" on Halloween night with Louise Arledge, Billy McWilliams, Nan Tandy and Arthur Byrd—James Chapman would stay where people could find him—Jo Nell didn't have a "fite" when she doesn't get a letter from a certain staff-sergeant—"Liz" Gray didn't have extraordinary talents for imitating chickens—Barbara didn't rush Jimmy Read at the dances—Sue Beasley and Byrd Phillips didn't clap so long for our new pupils, Rosalyn and Duane Stearns—Barbara hadn't been so anxious to Paul Page and Jack Reynolds in Eldorado—Ruth Townsend hadn't wanted to get home so early Saturday—The eleven people in Benny Gail's car hadn't made so much noise Friday night.—**BEAT SONORA!!**

D.H.S. NEWS

We are very proud of the hard playing football team did at Eldorado Saturday. The Pep Squad was at Eldorado backing the boys with loud yells and songs. The dance Saturday night was enjoyed by a number of the high school students. The Press Club met at Barbara White's home Monday, November 1. Students, you shouldn't get into so much meanness on Halloween. Welcome to O.H.S., Miss Parker, Rosalyn and Duane Stearns, Daphne and Joyce spent the weekend in Fort Stockton. The Band presented the assembly program last Thursday.

PEP RALLY

The Lion's spirits were pepped up higher than ever at the Pep Rally Friday night. The Rally was opened by a snappy beat from the Drum Corps. Miss Heaton led the band in "The Booster," and the Pep Squad gave some yells. The band played another song, "Honor Band," and Larry Arledge gave a short pep talk. Mr. Sikes was rather proud of his steam and didn't mind saying so when he was asked to say a few words. Mr. Denham made a very good pep talk and the rally was dismissed with the school song and some "Beat Eldorado's."

From the Mail Box

Thanks, Priscilla, for your letter and we are passing on your advice to the students. Quote: Don't take zoology. Unquote. We had a special request from another ex—but read for yourself. "Now I will get down to the reason I am writing this letter. As you can see, my letters are atrocious. They could never be published in the Lion's Roar. I have tried three or four times to write a letter such as the one in last week's paper or something like it. But the words just won't flow. Everytime I think of what I am writing being read by everyone, it makes me just give up. So—that is where you come in. I will tell you everything I should like to tell the student body of O.H.S., and let you put it into your own words, or let Miss Kirbie do it. There is very little for me to say now that I have gone to all of this trouble of getting you to write it for me. The kids were just a little slow in getting started with their school spirit; but now that it is going it seems that it is even better than that expressed or exhibited by the members of the student body last year. Just keep up the fight and don't pull your punches. If this gets there in time just mention the fact that I am expecting them to beat Eldorado. (Editor's note: We will take this suggestion and apply it to Sonora.) This college stuff seems easy for awhile and then all of a sudden it hits you that just because nobody is making you do it that it must be done anyway, and by that time you are so far behind that it takes the rest of the term to catch up." Charles, you have done so well in saying what you wanted to say that there is no reason for our re-writing it. It was good to hear from you and don't let this time be the last. We will write you at the House Post Office, Washington, D. C. Here's a letter from Jack Sawyer. It was addressed to Mr. Sikes: "First, let me tell you what I have done since I have been in the Army. I arrived at Fort Bliss Oct. 8. I worked there in the Orderly Room of Company B as a typist and a clerk until the 18th when I was transferred to the Field Artillery Replacement Train-

ing Center here at Fort Sill. While I was there, I took the Army General Classification Test and made a score of 152 out of a possible 160. With that score I was again transferred and placed in the Observation School. In order to be admitted, I had to have a knowledge of trigonometry, geometry, advanced algebra, physics, chemistry, and a passing grade on the standards for an Army truck driver. This test includes depth perception, reflex reaction, 20/20 corrective vision, color-blindness test, and night-blindness test. In this Observation School, I am taught seismograph, meteorology, sight, sound, truck driving, drafting, surveying, and a score of different mathematics. It amounts to a college education in seventeen weeks, which I would call cramming." Jack then expresses an appreciation for the academic foundation that he received from Ozona High School. Congratulation and Good Luck—and that goes to all of the O.H.S. Ex-Students.—**BEAT SONORA!!**

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

"Little but mighty!" Is there any need to say more? Little is applicable to his size, and mighty can be used in reference to everything else about him. If the whole student body were modeled according to the example he has set, there would be no limit to what could be accomplished. He has that quality so often lacking in people of his age—perseverance. Coupling that with an unusual, pleasant disposition and exceptional ability, he has made a niche for himself in the hearts of his associates that will not be filled. Here he is—The Student of the Week! Answer to last week's: Mary Elizabeth Gray.—**BEAT SONORA!!**

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Lions Bow to Eldorado Eagles By Count of 14-6

The Ozona football team left Ozona Saturday morning at 9:00 en route to Eldorado to engage the Eldorado Eagles. The first thing we heard when we hit town was the new pass defense Eldorado had cooked up. We ate a very light dinner then went to the gym where we suited up at 2:00. By this time there was a stiff wind blowing down the field which was the main reason the passes didn't work.

The Lions outplayed Eldorado the first half by making two penetrations to Eldorado's none. Eldorado got their choice at the half and took the wind. Ozona received and took it down the field on a number of line plays. Finally Ozona had to kick.

The kick went high into the air and was caught by the wind which carried it back about even with the line of scrimmage. From there Eldorado got off a long end run around their left end to about the 20. From there they powered over the extra point on an end run.

Eldorado kicked off to Ozona and the third play Ozona threw a short pass that was intercepted for a touchdown. The extra point was also good.

The quarter finally ended and Ozona got the ball and went 60 yards on ground plays for the touchdown. The extra point was no good.

The game flew and before Ozona could get the ball again the game ended another loss for Ozona.—**BEAT SONORA!!**

COGITATIONS

By Joyce West
BILL WILKINS' slogan is "Variety is the spice of life." Just about every week he dates another girl. The most recent one was BABY HOKIT. DORIS, are you slipping? BYRD and SUE seem to agree that the two new pupils are O. K. BILLY McWILLIAMS is quite enthusiastic about ROSALYN, especially after Monday night. LARRY, DORIS and RUTH weren't doing so badly, either, Monday night. Suppose for one Study Hall all the girls didn't whistle at all the boys

shouldn't gamble he is very unlucky. LARRY calls MISS HEATON merely by saying, "Hey, Sweet!" DAPHNE, BABY and LIZ were discussing "kiss-proof lip and vice versa. BILL WILKINS stick." Have you decided which brand is best?? MR. DENHAM offered NAN some more flowers for her hair. She couldn't find anywhere to put 'em though. MIKE FRIEND breaks into "PISTOL-PACKING MAMA" from "RUSTLE OF THE SPRING." BYRD claims that being a good football player runs in the family. NAN doesn't get along with the MASON COACH. She threw a glass of water on him when she was in Sonora.—**BEAT SONORA!!**

You've done your bit—Now do your best.

AN END'S JOB ON A FOOTBALL TEAM

An end is just another cog in a football team and if every cog doesn't do his part then the plays will not go. An end's part in defense is to rush the backfield and to keep all runs from going wide. A team can usually put not more than four men as blockers on an end run. If the end can get all or part of these men out of the play either by drawing them wide, putting a rolling block under them, or by slowing them down and forcing the runner inside of these. Then he will have left the line backer and the half back a chance at the runner with no interference. The line backer, Billy McWIL—
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rear-old son of Conklin, victim of polio, is being treated today by the hands of the city. The party B. Ingham left Houston to take two weeks treatment under treatment at Angelo hospital which left one

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The CORRAL —

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age: Ebb Dickson, Staton Hereford breeder, plans to sell his long-established herd; George Glass, Midland, sold his registered herd Saturday. Here and there: The Bledsoe Company of San Angelo is paying 19 cents for the regular orchard run of pecans in West Texas. Louis Parr, Jr., manager of the Bar S Ranch (Merton) suffered a broken wrist in a fall from a horse, West Texas Hereford sales: Mason Breeders, today (Thursday); West Texas Breeders, at Abilene, Friday.

Dairy Subsidy—

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ed as satisfactory evidence under the plan outlined by the AAA administrator. Producers who retail milk will need to substantiate their claims by submission of customer's lists, number of cows and amount of feed bought. Producers who sell butter to consumers, local stores, etc., will need to obtain receipts from the buyers. Payments for October will be made early in November and payments for November and December will be made early in January according to Miss Bratcher. The War Food Administration has announced that the present program will be in effect for October, November and December.

RAINS TO SOUTH

Scattered rains were recorded in the West Texas area last week. Wayne West, ranching south of Ozona, reported a 1 1/2 inch rain over his country and vicinity. Rains were reported west and south of Sheffield in Pecos and Terrell counties and the San Angelo area was visited by showers.

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Oil for Alaskan Highway Traffic



Oil for traffic using the new Alcan highway will be piped 550 miles from the huge underground lake of petroleum resources in the Mackenzie basin at Fort Norman. It will also serve ships along the Alaskan shore. Left: An inspector checks the welding on a section of the line. Right: Two of the many girls working in connection with the project are pictured in their laundry.

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liams, and half back Jimmy Read really crack him. Of course, all this happens only with the right kind of breaks and lots of luck. On defense the end is supposed to block the tackle on most of the plays, catch passes, and help block men in the back field such as the line backer and half back. With a passer such as Billy McWilliams and the good pass plays of our coach, the Ozona Lions have made considerable yardage by the passing attack.

SONGS TO REMEMBER

"It Seems to Me I've Heard that Song before" about about "Pistol Packing Bean" laying down that line.
It's not "Sunday, Monday or Always" now, it's just Monday.
It also seems that Larry A. collects more than one "Paper Doll."
"Miss You" is sung by all the ole gang at home to the exes.
"Why don't we do this more often" and have a gay ole time down at Barbara's?
It seems that Leroy B. was "Whistling in the Dark" down at the power plant Halloween night.
"You'll never know" what it's like to follow a cockeye, period.
Why did C. P. cling to her "big brother" and cry "A Man Is a Two-faced?"
"Why Don't You Do Right" and go on four wheels, N. T.?
Some certain girls are singing "Don't Sit under the Apple Tree with Anyone, Else but ME" an awful lot lately.
A certain quarterback was singing "Moonlight Becomes You" and "You Are My Sunshine" Monday night. Mixing things up, wasn't he?
A cock-eye is for "ME and My Gal" only.
What certain blonde teacher in room 215 was "Suppose" to be grading papers when the lights went off Halloween?
Instead of "Ten Pretty Girls" in O.H.S. there will only be eight. We're skipping town.
(See your local spy board)

YE OLDE (?) HALLOWEEN

Sunday, Monday, or always—it makes no difference what night Halloween falls on to the goblins and gnomes who haunt the biggest little town in the world. In fact, most people seemed to think it would be always.
The reign of terror during this war-torn year of 1943 lasted from Friday night through Monday night although Halloween actually and legally came on Sunday. The very small elves ran riot on Friday night and the finifellas or lady gremlins of O.H.S. were conjuring up victory potions against the Eldorado football team. Saturday night the gremlins and their mates held a rat-race and the middle-sized gnomes and their gnomelins held a mouse-match. (The only difference between a rat-race and a mouse-match is that the

mice are smaller but more colorful.) They were a little sleepy so they went home early. They spent the rest of the time (until Sunday night) storing up vitamins and calories for their energy-machines which they really gave a stiff work-out Sunday night.
A few grimlins and their mates popped a few fire-crackers to scare away the good spirits. A poor lonesome kitten was cruelly left on top of the awning over the telephone office. Some elfesses who also ran riot Monday night placed a 35 mi. per hour speed limit in the door of the drug-store. Their initials and stuff were D. B., M. D., R. S. and B. G. P.
A group of very mean gremlins visited Ye Boot-Hill (or Cedar Hill) (or something) Cemetery and visited their dear departed relatives. Unfortunately said relatives had gone for a pleasure drive on their only remaining A coupons. These gremlins almost had a run-in with Frank James but they ran a little bit faster and employed their technique of sneaking down back alleys which they had learned during a stretch at O.H.S. prison. (detention hall)
All the plate-glass windows re-

ceived a good scrubbing but someone had used the wrong formula and the H2O was missing.
The streets were nice and messy Monday morning and so were many hands. B. M. and B. P. (not to mention L. A.) must have gone home so late they forgot to wash their hands.
Monday night was a swell of night but no one seemed to realize it except convicts from the Press Club. Cars seemed to have plenty of gas (especially a Pop-eye one—or was it out just for convenience?) and R. L., J. H., E. O., P. S., n' others were having a gay of time ditching a deputy sheriff and bumping bumpers. Some of the gremlins had a lot of fight left Monday night and the only thing missing was B. W. Guess she had her fill Sunday.
It's about time for these funny-doin's to come to a close, so will put 'em all in the clink with a last word of warning to L. S. and J. R. to be careful—next time you won't be so lucky.
—BEAT SONORA!!—

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AROUND The O CORRA
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