

# Varsity Show Promised Necessary Money

## Hope Of Former Years Finally Becomes Reality

Financial barriers threatening the life of Texas Tech's long-heralded Varsity Show were lifted late Friday afternoon when the student council gave formal approval and the "go ahead" sign to members of the production committee of the project.

In a report to THE TOREADOR late Friday afternoon, members of the production committee let it be known that all money above that promised by the student council for underwriting the show had been pledged.

No selections as to songs, scripts, or actors have as yet been made, according to the committee heading productions.

Stanley William, Joe Burson, and Lee Hackler comprising the committee have expressed their desire that those interested in working on the show give them their aid as early a date as possible.

Listing of organizations which have aided the show by their contributions was completed Friday afternoon.

In a statement representing the production committee, Hackler stated that he wished to express the gratitude of that group for the splendid cooperation given by all organizations approached, both social and non-social alike. All competition is open, it was emphasized by members of the council and production committee alike.

Any student interested in writing scripts, songs, music, or work in the show is eligible. There has been no definite decision as to whether or not the show will be a musical, comedy, tragedy or even a biography, one member of the committee has been quoted as saying.

The Varsity Show idea originated several years ago, and this year marks the first time in the history of Texas Tech that the money for financing such an endeavor has ever been raised.

Clubs which are contributing are College Club, Los Camaradas, Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Omega, Tau Beta Pi, Tau Beta Sigma, Horn Hall, Doak Hall and Texas Tech Band.

## Color Has Uses In Holding Men Says Expert!

Having trouble getting and holding your man, girls? As a last resort to please the stouger sex, try appealing to his color sense.

For instance in the "More Business" magazine for December, designed and written by Faber Birren, imminent American color authority, a summary of the majority of the peoples choice of colors in different objects is given.

This is to help the business man and by the same logic if the right color would help sell an article, why wouldn't the right color do the same for a college girl?

Start with a simple candy bar. Does he pick a Baby Ruth? If so notice the wrapper—bright red! And if he like the masses, he will want the same bright red in the kitchen of his home. The popular vote goes to blue for the bedroom, dusty rose in towels for the bath, and tan for floor coverings.

The color green predominates for the roof of the houses and for the fountain pens of most people. Cars sell better in black.

Color has a strange psychological effect on people. The reactions of people to colors are surprisingly alike, according to Mr. Birren. All people see warmth in colors like red and orange, and coolness in colors like blue and green. Light colors seem pale and celestial; deep shaded colors seem solid and earthy.

Appetite appeal also seems to be suggested by certain tones of red, orange, green, brown, and tan, while most violets and purples are distasteful.

For the more personable element, the majority of blonds prefer blue and brunettes' favorite color is red. The human eye can see 10,000,000 different colors. The brain registers only 18 colors for which people continually cry for more.

"The more they get of these 18 colors the more they want," says Mr. Birren.

## Foreign Cheeses Given Tech Dairy

Samples of all foreign cheeses were presented to the Dairy Manufacturing department last week by Kraft Cheese company.

These cheeses were especially important, because all imports from cheese manufacturing countries has been stopped for the last six months.

A. J. Riddle, general manager of Southwest division, and E. N. Eitzen, sales manager of this division, rustled these samples for the department to be used in class work.

Cheeses from the following countries were in the group according to K. M. Renner, head of the department, Italy, Holland, Switzerland and France.

## NOVELTIES MADE

Have you ever wished that some one would think up some new designs for Christmas cards?

If you have, you might be interested to learn that the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is selling novelty cards designed by members of the club.

## IT WAS



## LIKE THIS

BY BILL WOOD  
Toreador News Editor

IN this day of 1940, when the young are discussing what the well-dressed war-bride will wear, and mass hysteria blossoms in cancerous growth on public morale, a sane-thinking person of prominence is hard to find.

Leaders this nation over are stumping for the national defense program, and many are advocating outright declaration of war upon the axis powers. A week ago, when Reporter H. R. Knickerbocker of the International News Service wrote his name indelibly into the book of public record by favoring such declaration, the middle-aged people cheered.

They, too, were for immediate war upon Germany, perhaps Italy and Japan, even though Knickerbocker, himself, had stated but a moment previously that our army was outnumbered 100-1 in manpower, 10-1 in tanks.

There was another man on that speaker's platform Sunday, a peer of the cheering people and of Knickerbocker. But, that man didn't change expressions. Tuesday, he wrote a column, and his words brought faith to a younger generation. It convinced them at least one of their elders championed their cause and the cause of their nation.

That column proved there remained a citizen of prominence whose love of his country was no more lagard than yours or mine, but one who could see beyond the blaring bands and floating flags. He could see the folly of unpreparedness, the wisdom of waiting.

He would no more publish the writings of a rabble rouser in his newspaper than would three other editors of metropolitan Texas dailies I have known.

HAD I but the privilege I would award the Nobel Peace prize to Publisher Charles A. Guy of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, not as a pacifist, for certainly no pacifist has a place in this back-to-the-wall world of war, but to Charles A. Guy, level-headed American, who refused to be lifted into the clouds of hasty decisions, who remained calm under fire of public sentiment.

During national crisis, a man of thought often is twice as valuable as a man of words. Of such value are men like Charles A. Guy. In part he wrote:

"Most Americans don't realize what our entry into war—the European war or any other war—would mean.

"Most Americans don't realize—or won't admit to themselves—See LIKE THIS Page Four

## Duffer, Oberg Report On Meet

Dr. A. G. Oberg, assistant professor of chemical engineering and Duffer H. Crawford, senior engineering student, returned Saturday from New Orleans where they attended the thirty-third annual meeting, December 27, of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

During morning sessions of the convention, technical papers were presented and business meetings were held. Dr. E. P. Shock, head of the chemical engineering department of the University of Texas, sponsored a paper on plaster board.

Inspection tours in and near New Orleans were made in conjunction with the meetings. Plants visited and inspected were the Gokchaux Sugar refinery, Reserve, La.; Portland Cement plant, New Orleans; Shell Fish company, Harvey, La.; Shell Oil refinery, Norco, La.; and sulfur mines in the bayou region of the Mississippi delta near Grand Ecaille, La.

Tulane and Louisiana State university, student chapters were hosts for the student meetings held Thursday and Friday following the main convention.

# THE TOREADOR

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## Game With H-SU Is Voted Down 33-3!

## Cowan Addresses Aggies On Problems Of Post-War Period

Emphasizing the need for consideration of post-war problems, and a renewal of the faith of youth in an uncertain and confusing world, Wilson Cowan, youngest regional director of the Farm Security Administration, pointed out that hysteria is rapidly becoming the greatest and most powerful fifth column in this nation today.

Wilson spoke to the two hundred agricultural students, the faculty of the school, and their guests on the subject of the necessity for maintaining in our democracy faith and promotion of training youth to take its place in a world gone mad.

"People will face far harder times after the war than before or during it," Cowan said, renewing his statements that a post-war economy will blast American foreign markets, providing Hitler is victorious in the present conflict.

"After the war all pre-war and war-time industry increase must drop to its former levels, and this nation must adjust itself to the life in which economy will be subjected to rigorous changes. Industry must make a place for the army of defense workers who will be returning to take their place in society," continued Cowan.

In speaking of the draft, the speaker maintained that, "This draft may show the need for the kind of patriotism and the kind of manhood it needs to carry on. Many young men are afraid that the draft will keep them from realizing their ambitions and will not give them an opportunity, but it may be the thing most needed for this country."

In one of the most interesting phases of his address, Cowan pointed out the changes that have shaken the world in cycles of history at intervals of five hundred years. Beginning with the Greek civilization, thousand years before Christ, Cowan showed that every five hundred years the life of the peoples of the world has been upset by cataclysmic upheavals in the manner of living.

Glen Hackney, county agent of Baylor county, served as toastmaster at the banquet.

George Wilson, president of the Aggie club introduced Hackney. Invocation was by Dr. A. W. Young.

The toastmaster introduced professor R. L. Chappell who introduced the speaker. Cowan made his speech, and professor M. G. Pederson introduced the guests.

After Pederson, Dean Leidigh made a short talk as did James Snyder, president of the student council.

Edward Havarar was awarded a prize for selling the most tickets to the banquet by Dean Leidigh.

Guests of the Aggies were: Mrs. Wilson Cowan, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Dean Markaret W. Weeks, Dean and Mrs. O. V. Adams, Margaret Turner, Opal McMahon, Mrs. Hazel Ann Buckner, J. C. Moore, Ed Kidd, and James Snyder.

The Aggie departmental secretaries were also special guests. They were: Miss Bessie Baker, Dairy Manufacturing department, Miss Ruth Craig, Dean Cowdigh's office, Miss Frankie Mae Case, Plant Industry department. Other guests were Aggie faculty, and alumni.

## Students Here Hold Many And Various Faiths

Twenty-one churches are listed as religious preferences of students for the fall semester. According to the report from the registrar's office, the Methodist church is preferred by the largest number of students with 1287. The Baptist church is second, and is the preference of 1242 students.

Church of Christ has 329 student followers and the Presbyterian 283. Two hundred checked the Christian church as their preference, and 78 preferred the Catholic church. The Episcopal church had 72 students mark this church as preference and the Lutheran had 32. There are 27 Christian Scientists on the campus.

Nazarene and Assembly of God have seven students each enrolled at Tech. Six prefer the Hebrew church, four prefer the Latter Day Saints, The Adventist, Congregational, and Friends churches have two students each.

Church of God, Christadelphian, Four Square Gospel, Greek Orthodox, and Pentecostal churches have one member each in Tech.

PHI Upsilon fraternities has presented the home management house with a set of silver candle sticks. This the first year the fraternity has given a gift to the house, but plans to make it an annual affair, according to Alma Rhea Eades, president.

## Matador Band Plays Concert Next Wednesday

Annual Program Will Be Christmas Present To Tech's Students

Annual Christmas concert of the Matador band will be held Wednesday, December 18, in the Lubbock high school auditorium. The concert given jointly with Lubbock Junior and Senior high school bands will begin at 8 o'clock.

Program, as announced by Prof. D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, is as follows:

Junior High band, under the direction of W. L. Byron, will play the "140th Infantry March," by King, "Rusticon," by Frankeiser, and "Trombone Toboggan."

Senior High band, under the direction of C. S. Eskridge, will play "Manhattan Beach March," by Sousa, a group of Stephen Foster Melodies, arranged by Guzman, "Lightning Fingers," and "Park Avenue Fantasy."

The Tech band, directed by Professor Wiley, will play "El Caballero March" by Olvadot, "Second Movement" from "Second Symphonic" by Borodin, "Revolutionary Rhapsody" by Williams, and "Christmas Fantasy," by Lilya.

The concert is the first in a series to be presented. "All students are especially invited," announced Professor Wiley. There is no admission charge.

## Want To See A Movie? Rent One

Visual Aids Invests \$8,000 In 300 Films

Over 300 movies, representing an investment exceeding \$8,000, are now in the film library of the division of extension, according to Miss Janet M. McDonald, secretary of the department of Visual Aids.

These films, costing from \$25 to \$50 each, are bought by the extension division and are rented to schools, colleges and clubs.

More than 100 films have been rented from the department since September. Schools from all over Texas and many in eastern New Mexico are now using the films.

And many have contracted to use them throughout the year. Extension courses in visual education now being taught by Tech instructors in schools in this area teach the use of the films in class work.

All films are educational in nature and a wide variety of subjects are treated. There are over 50 films dealing with improved methods of agriculture. These are found highly valuable in teaching high school vocational agriculture.

Historical, governmental and scientific films are used almost as frequently by high schools. Also included in the collection are numerous films dealing with literature and music. And movies of primer stories are widely used in the primary grades.

The most recent addition to the library is a film depicting the causes and immediate effects of the first World War. There are a number of films which give excellent background for understanding the present war.

## LECTURES HERE

Thomas Horwitz, master of make-up who was in charge of make-up for the motion picture, "Brigham Young," will deliver a lecture-demonstration on stage make-up here Tuesday, January 14. The demonstration is being sponsored by Sock and Buskin and Alpha Psi Omega. Members of the Workshop theatre and the dramatic club of Lubbock high school will be guests of those organizations for the lecture.

## St. Nick Director



Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of Texas Tech's band, will direct a Christmas concert at Lubbock high school auditorium, December 18. Lubbock and Junior high school bands will be incorporated in the event.

## Head Named For Thirteenth Show Of Slipstickers

Traditional Affair Expected To Draw Big Crowds This Spring

Student departmental officials of the thirteenth annual Engineering show scheduled for April have been announced by Clarence (Mike) Kelley, manager.

Managers will be under general supervision of Kelley and his senior assistant, R. J. Davis, electrical engineer in charge of electronics.

Officials include Clarence Symes, traffic; Wayne Rash, advertising; Wayne Jones, publicity; Sherwood Miller, electrical engineering; H. L. P. Moore, electrical engineering; Gordon Carlisle, physics; Lee Heatley, architectural engineering; and Joe Herbst, military.

Junior assistants who will become senior officials next year are Stanley Williams, architectural engineering, and Watson Carlock, civil engineering.

The engineers' show is a traditional attraction for visitors from all points of the South Plains, large parts of the state and Eastern New Mexico. Estimated attendance at the twelfth annual show, held April 12 and 13 of this year was 9,000 visitors. Plans for the 1941 show are being made to attract over 10,000 visitors, said officials.

## Students Given Chance At \$450 Contest Prizes

Three Tech students will have a chance to win \$450 by competing in a national survey being conducted by William and Mary colleges of Williamsburg, Virginia, according to a letter received by President Jones from John Stuart Smith, president of that institution.

Purpose of the survey is to bring about interest and analysis of American foreign relations. Three \$450 prizes are being offered for the best essay of not more than 500 words on the subject, "The Next Decade of American Foreign Policy."

Committee of three students and a faculty advisor is to be selected to prepare the paper and submit it some times next semester to William and Mary college.

## Raider Decision Based On Post-Season Rulings

## Engineers Find Employment In Many Industries

Ninety Per Cent Of Graduates Working Says Dean's Office

Ninety-one percent of 79 engineers who received degrees in June and August, 1940, have steady employment in 13 different fields of industry covering a territory from New York to San Francisco, according to a report given by Miss Dorothy Rylander, engineering librarian.

Three percent are unemployed and no information has been received concerning the remaining six percent of the graduates.

Seven of the graduates hold government jobs in the U. S. Engineers corps, U. S. Army Air corps, Texas State Health department, and State Highway department. Twenty are in the fields of art and advertising, radio, public utilities, architecture, textiles and teaching. Four are housewives, and seven are going to school.

Twenty-three graduates are employed in engineering departments of commercial or industrial concerns such as Humble Oil company, Shell Petroleum company, Petty Geophysical company, General Electric X-Ray corporation, Sinclair Oil and Refining company, U. S. Gypsum company and others.

Airplane companies in California have employed nine of Tech's graduates. Four live together in Inglewood, with Fred Litton, graduate of 1938. Charles Feltz, Jimmie Gaines, Floyd Williams, Robert Newell and Litton, in order to combat homesickness, have rented a five room house with all the conveniences of home. Each take turn about doing housekeeping duties such as cooking, cleaning, dish-washing and the laundry.

## "Y" Groups Will Hear Addresses

Speaker From India Talks On Missions

Miss Katherine Parker, daughter of missionaries in India, will arrive in Lubbock today to make a series of speeches under the auspices of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian association of Tech.

Miss Parker was born in India and lived in that country until she came to the United States to attend school. She was a 1940 honor graduate of Park college at Parkville, Mo., where she majored in home economics. She was president of the YWCA and vice-president of the student volunteer band.

She has done extensive speaking on missionary subjects. She will speak to the student group at Sunday school of the First Methodist church on the "World Student Christian federation." An offering will be made for the world student service fund, to aid refugee students from China and Europe.

Sunday night Miss Parker will speak to the student group of the First Presbyterian church on "Living in India."

On Monday at 5 o'clock she will meet with the YM-YWCA cabinet in the "Y" office in the library. Monday nights she will speak to the Monday night group of the "Y" at 7:30 in Seaman hall.

Miss Parker and the Student Religious council, composed of two adults from each of several Lubbock churches will attend a supper Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in Seaman hall. Following the supper she will lead an informal discussion of the Tuesday night "Y" freshman.

She will be available in the "Y" office, room 219, of the library for conferences Monday and Tuesday.

## Fireside Forum Schedules Christmas Party Sunday

Fireside Forum will hold its annual Christmas gift-wrapping program at 2 o'clock Sunday in annex G of the home economics building. Miss Elizabeth Hawley will be the principal speaker. In addition, there will be a musical program consisting of songs by Elizabeth Bickley and a violin and cello duet by Douglas Hardy and Elizabeth Gamble.

## Tech vs. TCU Tonight

Tech and Hardin-Simmons university will not meet on the grid-iron this season. Furious swirl of rumors both pro and con, that Tech would and should, would not and should not, contest undefeated H-SU in a post-season game congealed into negative finality Wednesday afternoon with a count of the team vote on the proposal showing 33 nays and 3 ayes. The vote, taken in an ante-room off the lobby at La Fonda, was by secret ballot.

Earlier Wednesday, President Clifford B. Jones and members of the athletic council met to discuss advisability of the game with members and coaches of the football team.

Brought out at this meeting was the fact that both the board of directors and the athletic council had already extended official sanction to the game, with the provision that ultimate decision rested entirely with the members of the team.

Attitude of the team in declining the offer was best reflected by the expression of Coaches Cawthon and Smith that the Raiders did not feel physically capable of doing themselves justice, as representatives of Tech, in a post-season game.

Stressed by the coaches, in commenting on the team's rejection of the offer, was the grueling 11-game schedule that had carried the Raiders many thousands of miles across country. Coach Cawthon said that this year's team constituted as fine a group as he had ever coached at Tech, that it had practically played the last game of the year on spirit alone, and that the boys were literally "fagged out."

## Geology Grads Find Positions

Four graduates of the Tech geology department have recently obtained jobs according to information received by Dr. Leroy T. Patton.

Ben F. Baldwin, who received his B. S. degree in 1937, is employed as geologist by the Standard Oil and Gas company of Tulsa, Okla.

Wayne Burkhardt, 1929 graduate, is engineer and technical adviser of the Baker Oil Tools company, incorporated. His headquarters have been transferred from Tulsa, Okla., to New Orleans, La.

Lynn Smithearn, 1939 graduate from the petroleum engineering department, is computer for Gravimeter Party of the Petty Geophysical company.

Jessie Rogers, district geologist for the Texas company of the Texas panhandle and northern New Mexico, visited friends here Wednesday. He received his B. S. degree in 1934 and his M. A. degree in 1936.

## BAHM TO MEET

Dr. A. H. Bahm, professor of philosophy and sociology, will attend the fifth annual meeting of the Southwestern Philosophical conference in Dallas December 26-28. On Friday he will present a paper on "An Emergentist Classification of the Sciences."

## College Calendar

- TODAY: Sans Souci formal presentation, 9 to 12, Lubbock hotel; Tech vs TCU
- SUNDAY: Football Reception, 3 to 5, Dorchester; Alpha Phi Omega, 2, 216; Fireside Forum, 2 to 3, Annex G; DFD Tea for patronesses, 5 to 7; Sans Souci dinner for members, 6 to 9:30, Hilton hotel.
- MONDAY: Gargoyle party; AIEE, 7:30, A109; ASME, 7:15, E150; Gargoyle club, 7:30, E208; Petroleum Engr. society, 7:15, C202; Plant Industry, 7, A109; Pre-law club, 7:30, 302; Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30, Lubbock hotel; Kappa Kappa Psi, 7, T105; Women's Inter-club Council, 5, 219; AICHe, 7, C101; FEPA, 7:30, A109; Phi Psi, 7, T210.
- TUESDAY: Women's dormitory Xmas dinner; Book Reviewers, 5, H102; Phi U, 8, H107; Sock & Buskin, 7:30, 202; W.A.A., 8, 220; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202; SPQR, 7, 220.

# The Toreador

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## Let's Keep It Clean . . .

Texas Tech has many things of which it may be truly proud. But it has a campus for which no one should be overly joyful.

Trash, filth of all kinds, and paths that give the visitor the opinion a herd of buffalo is being kept on the grounds mark this campus as one of the sloppiest it has been our misfortune to see in quite a while.

All of the fault is not that of the administration, students having made little effort in the past to keep the grounds in respectable condition, and seemingly not caring particularly whether or not they are given attention.

But this spring there are to be quite a few conventions held at Tech. A convention of dramatic students, a national AWS convention, a meeting of scientists, and an IRC meet.

These visitors will naturally judge this school on the impression that is made when they visit here. And the judgement they must naturally form is likely to be far from favorable.

It is the suggestion of this paper that the administration of the college begin an immediate clean-up campaign, and that students see fit to give the cooperation they have neglected in the past.

## Better Neighbors

TEXAS TECH'S Red Raiders gave their decision Wednesday on the question of whether or not Tech would meet Hardin-Simmons University in another post-season game.

Their decision was not to play.

As the team which would have participated, and which has already played eleven hard games, they have a perfect right to their decision. And such a decision is naturally acceptable to the student body.

One factor, however, needs a certain amount of explanation, less someone mistake an honest desire on the part of these boys to quit for the year—for a reluctance to play a school with whom we have had differences.

This factor did not enter the discussion. It is certainly to be hoped that the years which have passed, and the desire on the part of the students of both schools to forget and forgive past grievances will bring to light the fact that no question of H-SU as an ex-antagonist was considered.

Relations between these two great schools should be cordial. They are the best we have ever seen.

And it is our hope and desire that athletic relations with our neighbor to the South will be shortly resumed.

## Think It Over

One of the nicest little things about a college paper is the fact that there are so many persons willing to let the staff take their responsibilities, and get the hell that follows.

The responsibilities of a paper to its readers are certainly numerous.

And no one realizes it more than those of us who have tried to assume them for a period of the past seven months.

But there is another side to the question of constant griping that is often in need of a good airing.

And that is the fact that those who are so willing for their duties to be assumed by this paper must feel that they are obligated to the extent of letting us do it the way we want to!

To those organizations who have seen fit to ask this publication for favors—and who have cooperated with us in the discharge of their duties and requests—we have only praise.

But to those who write unsigned letters—to clubs who ask and do not aid—and to those who are quick to point out the debts of the paper, and refuse to acknowledge their own, we of the staff have only one answer: take it to another back yard.

This is no effort on the part of the staff to lighten any of its responsibilities—but rather to remind certain groups that those who cooperate expect such action to be reciprocal.

## Aw Come On, Fellers

It's a heck of a childish thing to have to say to great big boys and girls!

But somehow the idea of toying with explosives in the dormitories doesn't seem to be the action that will best serve the interests of this college.

And for quite a while now some of the brighter lights along the avenue and on the campus seem to have the idea that the benefits of modern education are best expressed through such little jests as placing firecrackers in places where they don't belong.

So far only one window, and some burned ankles have been reported, and the situation does not necessarily merit a declaration of martial law.

BUT IT'S SO DAMN SILLY!

## Short Short Editorials

It is reported that some of the patriotic organizations of the nation have recently been questioned about certain "sinking" funds.

In reference to the American Youth Congress it might be called a "stinking" fund.

According to an issue of "Volk Und Reich Verlag", Hermann Goering says that it is "fun to help others."

We already knew the Germans were helping other nations get rid of their surplus man-power, but it's the first time we heard what Sherman said was "hell" called "fun."

## Campus Camera . . .



"Under the spreading mistletoe The village wallflower stood, And stood, and stood, and stood, And stood, and stood, and stood,

And Christmas customs at our boarding house means as much as a promise from Hermann Goering. The mistletoe hanging from the light fixture in the front room might just as well be prickly pear, for all the good it's done so far. Disgusting, ain't it!

The vote of the football players not to play Hardin-Simmons was the result we expected. After eleven pretty rough games we can't help believing that they certainly were entitled to a well-earned rest. The only thing we hope is that HSU will realize that feeling toward them down here is of the best possible nature, and that no one desires to see athletic relations between the two great West Texas colleges on an amicable footing any more than this paper and the students it represents.

One of the finer things at Tech that we have noticed this season is the fact that the average students seem to have yanked hold of the idea of the proposed Varsity Show like a mess of hungry catfish. With only a few weeks to go before production must begin, support of the student body is beginning to be more and more evident.

Considering the fact that the Varsity Show idea has been like the proposed finishing of the museum—a traditional subject for irony over the past eight or nine years—it would seem that someone ought to start tossing a few roses in the direction of the students who have worked so hard to see it become a reality—and to those clubs who have provided the sugar necessary for sweetening the production.

One of the cuter little Christmas stories this year deals with a certain young lad who has gone steady with a lass at the college over a period of almost two years.

Having been slightly trimmed in a poker game, and hard up for ready cash, he decided the other night that to avoid the necessity of spending extra shekels he might do well to have a fight with the little woman until after the holidays.

She beat him to the draw—by sending him an announcement of her forthcoming marriage in early January.

The last we saw of him, he was happily buried under an avalanche of delirium tremens, brought on by over consumption of alcoholic potatoes.

Ah well, such as life. And so it goes. One of the finest lessons we think that anyone can possibly be taught is the old saying of the Earl Douglas, a Scotch tippler and brawler, who was of the opinion that, "no matter how far you go, and how many battles you win—if you look long enough you'll find a man of better measure than yourself."

One of the articles which excited more than a little comment—mostly favorable (for a change) was the one written by a reporter in which he reviewed the speech of H. R. Knickerbocker in the manner in which he was impressed.

In spite of the fact that there was more than one rabid friend of Britain who was slightly insulted, the consensus of opinion was that this young man did a pretty bang-up job. Incidentally, the reporter was A. C. Lambert, but the editor still wishes to make it clear that he accepts responsibility for what appears in THE TOREADOR.

On our crack about "jingostic, tawdry, mouth-patriotism" we were called to account by a young man who informed us that what this nation needed was more of the kind of lip-service that we were deploring.

Our personal opinion is that "WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS—damned if we know."

But in all seriousness, considering the rather difficult decisions that have had to be made in the last eight years, we have about decided that the man who pulls on his vest, spouts oratory and invective into our ears and says "What this country needs is a so-and-such" would do better to pick up his jacks and go play on another lot.

We sometimes wonder if even this country knows just what it needs, and the more we think about it, the more we need a drink.

Again, our regards to the nurses at the West Texas hospital, and please remember that considering some of the things that have been said in the past, you didn't get too much!

## This Amusing World

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW: Still hanging fire on the VARSITY SHOW proposition is the final green light from the Student Council, which met last night to "talk things over." If it clicks (we hope) there will be a general call soon for volunteers of actors, scenery workers, sound workers, make-up artists, musicians, and what-not... According to Lee Hackler, there have been about three other songs written for the show by a boy in sandy Sanderson's orchestra—he didn't know his name... we haven't heard these tunes, but if they are as good as "I'll Never Forget You", written by Lamar Jacques, then the production will probably turn out to be quite a swaggy affair! Personally we like musicals, but that doesn't mean that the whole public seeing the show is in the same state of mind... Let's have more and more songs!... In order to popularize the tune played last week end at the College Club dance, Jack York made some recordings of the tune Thursday night and attempts are being made to get the tune placed on jute boxes in most of the places where the students hang-out... That is a very good idea if friend "Huck" can swing the deal, his wishing power to him and orchids for thinking of it in the first place...

MR. H. R. KNICKERBOCKER might know his business and all that, but we just can't bring ourselves around to the point of agreeing with him that the United States should declare war just yet... we do believe, however, that we shall end up by getting into the war before long, but can't help but feel that we should wait until we are better equipped. He said that we were outnumbered so much that we were looking sick... I wonder if Germany would still outnumber us if we were in cahoots with Great Britain and could swing a couple of other of the countries into the conflict with us? IF AND WHEN we do see fit to sign up and take sides in the war... We have already taken sides—the right side, but could it be that England can get along without our help? We think they could! We know they can for a while...

## LETTERS To The Editor

Editor, THE TOREADOR  
Dear Sir:

I have read what I believe to be some of the prize lies of the year in our college paper. Without calling any names, I refer to statements regarding Hardin-Simmons. It has been my pleasure to see this team perform in the past. Any team who beats H-SU has been to a ball game! I know.

I do not feel it my duty to say whether Tech should or should not play a post season game with Hardin-Simmons. I do think one dopy so called sports writer should see at one ball game before he makes fool hardy passes at the only unbeaten unfled senior college in Texas. Hardin-Simmons wants to play Tech simply because they think they can beat Tech!

I am loyal to Tech and would be pulling for Tech to win, but whoever won could state that they had beaten a great team!

I think I express the opinion of the students of Tech when I say I think we can beat H-SU, but I do not appreciate the assinine attack on what I know to be a great football team.

Unashamedly yours,  
Charlie McCormick

## Tabloid Favored

Reaction of students to the proposed plan to make THE TOREADOR a tri-weekly tabloid, seems to be mostly favorable, at least according to the editor who wagged down the other morning with a few of the returns.

Biggest objection would seem to be in the fact that there are not enough studs who understand exactly what the plan calls for. It would only involve a change in issue and increase the number of issues—THE TOREADOR wouldn't have to "go tabloid" in every sense of the word.

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WE WONDER: If Dr. Rolf really is an exception to the rule of mankind and doesn't like to see his name in print... If Charlie Benson is still looking for a date... If it's true that Jack Lovin is changing his major because he "bought" a book on medicine... If the students are in favor of changing THE TOREADOR to a tabloid, published three times a week... If the radio team of Mac & Wes ever get tired of sending the same old stuff out over the airways; they know how it's done and that's more than we can say for a lot of teams... If Jane Frickett is really as emotional as she pretends to be... If Arch Keyes knows Nita Furr's opinion of him, or just doesn't care... If there couldn't be a few more social functions coming all together to make the picture complete... If Dean Butler was really disgusted with a certain young lady as he told some of his old buddies, including Hart "Who's Who" Shoemaker... If a certain young lad

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# Jaywalkers Lift Gonfalon From No-Stars!



## TIME OUT!

By JACK YELTON  
Sports Editor

I WISH to respectfully congratulate and commend the athletic council and President Jones for their manner of handling the post-season game controversy. It makes me feel proud of being a student at a school where democracy is PRACTICED.

Our president and gentlemen of the council realized that the important point of the entire situation was how the Red Raiders themselves felt about such a game. The council approved and recommended the proposal of a game with Hardin-Simmons, but decided to leave a final decision up to the players.

Of course, they could have put pressure upon Coaches Cawthon and Smith for the game and in this way made it difficult for the players to say "no." Figuratively speaking, the affair could have been "pushed down the throats of the Red Raiders," whether they liked it or not.

However, this kind of action isn't for Tech! The powers decided wisely to let men who would have to play have the final say. Any other course would have been sacrificing our team upon a political altar.

Sending a team to a game it is against playing is criminal folly, nothing else. Tech officials realized this and handled the matter in the only logical way.

Texas Tech's 1941 Football Schedule (found elsewhere on this page) is improved over that of this season if only for the reason that it has been decreased to ten games.

It was a big mistake to line up eleven games in one year, anyway. Such a killing schedule is the chief reason that the Men in Red lost a game and are not going to be practicing in some Bowl Game January 1.

The first thing that caught my eye was that the first three games were away from home—Pittsburg, Oklahoma City and Los Angeles. Home folks won't get to see the Techs in action until October 18, when we open here with Centenary.

On page two of THE TOREADOR today a Mr. Charlie McCormick let down his hair and took issue with me on the proposed H-SU-Texas Tech game. He even went so far as to say I told LIES in my column last Wednesday.

Now, Mr. McCormick, I permitted your letter to be printed simply because I believe in every man having his day. I have my views and you obviously have yours. You should have the same means of expressing your opinions as the next fellow.

However, don't you feel rather silly about some of the things you said? That remark about "dopy, so-called sports writer" and "prize lies" made me check up to determine if you really were a Tech student. At places you sounded like something from a junior high school theme.

If you'll read that column again, friend, I'm sure you will discover there are no LIES there at all. As to H-SU being the "only unbeaten, untied senior collegians in Texas," I again refer you to their schedule.

Another reason for this is their eligibility rules. Whether you are aware of it or not, our departing gridsters (Hill, McCurry, Brown, Nabors, McKnight and Scott) would have another season or more to play for the Cowboys.

## Texas Tech's 1941 Schedule

Texas Tech's 1941 grid card:  
Sept. 27, Duquesne at Pittsburg.  
Oct. 3, Oklahoma A&M at Oklahoma City  
Oct. 10, Loyola at Los Angeles  
Oct. 18, Centenary at Lubbock  
Oct. 25, New Mexico at Lubbock  
Oct. 31, Miami (Fla.) at Miami  
Nov. 8, Creighton at Lubbock  
Nov. 15, St. Louis at Lubbock  
Nov. 20, San Francisco at Lubbock  
Nov. 27, Wake Forest at Wake Forest, N. C.

**DODGERS ASK MCCURRY**  
Primo McCurry, Raider grid captain, has been offered a grid contract by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the professional football league. As yet McCurry is undecided on his future and whether Primo will be in uniform next year remains to be seen.

**DAVIS RETURNS HOME**  
Bill Davis, former Raider captain and present member of the Chicago Cardinals, is back on Tech campus visiting with friends. Until next fall, Davis is definitely through with the gridiron.

## Third Straight Year For Jays At Top Of Pile

Finishing their third straight year without defeat, Jaywalkers rolled on to another cage championship by downing a scrappy No-Star club 37 to 25 Thursday night. The Jays grabbed an eight point lead in the first five minutes and were never behind but they were out-hustled in the fading minutes of the first half as No-Star drew within three points, the nearest they got all night. Half-time score was 18 to 13.

Miller, lanky Jaywalker center and the classiest man in the tournament, poured in four field goals in the last half to lead both teams in scoring with 12 points.

Bell and Graf, No-Star forwards, tied for scoring honors for the losers with six points apiece.

No-Star had advanced to the final by defeating Silver Key 22 to 18 in one of the most exciting games of the tournament. With five minutes left to play, and the score tied at 18 all, Bell sank two field goals to clinch the contest.

Bell led his team with 10 points. Whiteley grabbed scoring honors for the Keys with 7 points.

**BOX SCORE**

Jaywalkers	FG	FT	TP
McClendon F	1	1	3
Finley F	3	0	6
Miller C	5	2	12
Benger G	1	0	2
Coker G	2	2	6
Wilkes F	1	0	2
Bradshaw F	3	0	6
Goins G	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>37</b>

**No-Stars**

FG	FT	TP	
Bell F	3	0	6
Graf F	3	0	6
Smith F	1	0	2
Hoffman F	0	0	0
Schweitzer C	0	0	0
Weatherby C	1	0	2
Coker G	0	1	1
Cardwell G	0	1	1
Lynn G	1	1	3
Warren G	2	0	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>25</b>

**No-Star**

FG	FT	TP	
Warren F	1	0	2
Graf F	2	2	6
Weatherby C	0	0	0
Schweitzer C	1	0	2
Bell G	4	2	10
Cardwell G	0	0	0
Boman G	1	0	2
Lynn G	0	0	0
Hoffman F	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>22</b>

**Silver Key**

J. Williams F	2	0	4
Nichols F	2	1	5
Barnett C	1	0	2
Whiteley G	3	1	7
Jim Williams G	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>18</b>

## Prizes Awarded Nelson, Nickell In Pigskin Race

Ralph Nelson, a newcomer, grabbed low-point honors and won the final week's prize in THE TOREADOR-Sears Roebuck & Co. Football Forecasting Contest with a score of 86 points.

The winner was far ahead of the field, his nearest rival being 25 points higher. Nelson received \$5 in Sears merchandise for his practically unerring guesswork.

Originally the contest was scheduled for 10 weeks but most of the larger institutions completed their season two weeks ago and officials decided to end the race before interest slackened.

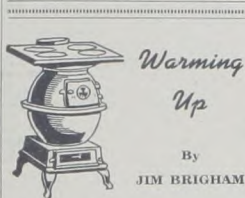
Gene Nickell, who has steadfastly held a lead for the last six weeks, will receive the \$50 Silver-tone radio for his heady efforts during the last nine weeks. Sammy Tate, second place winner, almost overcame Nickell's lead but ended up 11 points in the rear.

**TECH GEOLOGIST IN IOWA**  
Dan Davis, who received his bachelor of science degree in geology in 1931, is employed by the Iowa Geological Survey in subsurface and ground geology according to information received by Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department.

Davis has passed the qualifying examinations for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa.

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## Raiders vs Frogs In Final Fracas Tonight



Warming Up  
By JIM BRIGHAM

Looking back across the Raiders football record for the 1940 season, we happened to find the Crimsonites on the winning side in nine of their engagements, losing one and playing a dead heat in the other.

From a purely impersonal viewpoint, the results are gratifying, otherwise. But even if the scoreboard had turned out vice-versa with Tech losing nine, winning one and lying another, the year would not have been spent in vain, for the admirable spirit built up in less than four months on the part of the student body can not be destroyed in four years. Our hat is off to that swell bunch of kids that, win or lose, met every train that bore our boys.

Students whose spines tingled when the Matador or Tech fight song was played were not an oddity this year.

Hardin-Simmons football boys will have to console themselves with their undefeated record for a post-season game with Tech will not be forthcoming. Tuesday night the Raiders decisively voted, 33 to 3 against such action.

The Raider schedule for 1941 shows little improvement over the recent set-up. Duquesne and Creighton were submitted for Brigham Young and Marquette while Montana was dropped from Tech's card. The '41 schedule appears in today's Toreador.

Although TCU basketball victories for the last two years can be counted on one hand, they boast a formidable team that at any time may develop into a Southwest Conference champion.

Tonight Tech winds up their two game engagement with the Horned Frogs in Tech gym. A win over the Frogs is something to look forward to, for such competition can only help the Raider cause, win or lose.

Fencing, a newcomer to Tech is O. K. and anyone wishing to watch See WARMING UP Page 4

## Nine Lettermen In TCU Lineup; Raiders Green

By JACK NICKS  
"TCU has the best basketball team since the early thirties." Those are the words of Frog coach Mike Brumblow, whose cagers face Tech tonight, and if a Coach says that, he must have something.

Beaten in their first game by Howard Payne, the Horned Frogs came back to take a strong NTS TC team, 46-33, last week.

Coach Bert Huffman of the Raiders said that TCU had nine lettermen back this year, including such stars as Blackman, 6'5" center, forward Robert Groselose, strictly hotshot, Buddy Baron, another high-scoring forward and the Tankersley twins from Terrell, both lettermen and constant threats.

This is practically the same team that beat A&M last year in the last minute of play and threw scares into every team they played.

According to Huffman, TCU was an underrated team last year and should be a power in the Southwest conference this season. Comparing the relative strength of this and last year's Frog squad, the NTSTC team that TCU beat 46-33 is that same one that nosed them out last year.

Tech goes into the contest with two easy wins over New Mexico Normal behind her, season starters for the Techsians. Coach Huffman played every man he took to Portales in both contests, and his team was never headed. In the last game, the Matadors had the New Mexicans 17-1 when the first period was but a few minutes old, but New Mexico Normal is not exactly a championship team.

Coach Huffman said that TCU might very likely down the sophomore-studded Raiders, still very green. Nine lettermen for TCU against four for Tech does not stack up so well. The Frogs might figure on brushing off the Matadors however, and Tech is never one to be taken lightly. Witness the defeat of national AAU champion Phillips 66 last year in an overtime period. Probable starting lineups for the two teams follow:

TECH	F	G	TCU
Andis	F	G	Groselose
Erwin	F	G	Holt
Geron	G	C	Blackman
White	G	F	Munroe
Gilbreath	G	F	Baron

## Hardwood Mentor



Bert Huffman, Raider basketball coach, throws an unseasoned quintet against a highly rated TCU squad tonight in Tech gym. Huffman however thrives on his ability to turn out remarkable teams from inexperienced material.

**RAIDERS HONORED**  
Tech's football team was honored Wednesday night with a barbecue at the Aggie pavilion. This

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# Sans Soucis Open Annual Presentation Season Tonight

## Two New Members And 20 Pledges To Be Inducted

### Drapes And Orchids Form Dance Backdrops Tonight

First annual formal presentation dance of Texas Tech's social clubs will be given by Sans Souci from 9 until 12 Saturday night at the Lubbock hotel.

Two new members and 20 pledges will be introduced from a setting of drapes and orchids.

New members to be presented and their dates are:

Ed Miller  
Eloise McLeod  
Jane Paris

Pledges to be presented and their escorts are:

Dean Blatt  
Ophelia May Beall  
Mary Elizabeth Bickley  
Harriet Bordwell  
Virginia Bowman  
Monte Jo Brubaker  
Betty Hays Caldwell  
Martha Clark  
Fannie Dale Cheek  
Jane Ann Floyd  
Nell Arnett Johnson  
Wynona Keller  
Eunice Klett  
Carrey Jo McLoen  
Shirley Parsons  
June Scott  
Mary Ann Stephenson  
Joyce Watson  
Yvonne Westmoreland

Members and their dates are:

Sara Davis  
Betty Burke  
Margery Hills  
Kitti McCallum  
Mary Catherine Booth  
Pat Fullbright  
Helen Thomas  
Ruth Campbell  
Dina Tredway  
Wilma Ruth Forbis  
Ruth Rogers  
Billey Levens  
Dorothy Peavy  
Dolores Hasehoff  
Dee Kelly  
Helen Jarrott  
Cora Jean Watson  
Mary Jarrott  
Mary Paxton  
Lanelle Huribut  
Marlynn Miller

After intermission, Jack York and his orchestra will dedicate the favorite numbers of the pledges to them.

## Souci Guests At Pledges' Dinner

### Hilton Hotel Party Set For Sunday Night

Pledges of Sans Souci will entertain the members with a dinner party at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the Hilton hotel.

Names were drawn and members and pledges will exchange gifts of toys which they will turn over to the Goodfellows after the dinner.

Hostesses will be, Ollie Sue Armstrong, Ophelia May Beall, Mary Elizabeth Bickley, Audrey Binkley, Harriet Bordwell, Virginia Bowman, Monte Jo Brubaker, Betty Hays Caldwell, Martha Clark, Jane Ann Floyd, Nell Arnett Johnson, Wynona Keller, Eunice Klett, Carrey Jo McLoen, Shirley Parsons, June Scott, Mary Ann Stephenson, Joyce Watson and Yvonne Westmoreland.

Members as guests to attend are: Margery Hills, Jane Prickett, Sara Davis, Betty Burke, Kitti McCallum, Mary Catherine Booth, Pat Fullbright, Helen Thomas, Ruth Campbell, Dina Tredway, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Ruth Rogers, Billey Levens, Dorothy Peavy, Dolores Hasehoff, Dee Kelly, Helen Jarrott, Cora Jean Watson, Mary Jarrott, Mary Paxton, Lanelle Huribut and Marlynn Miller.

It will be pledge night for the members, who will be obligated to obey their biddings.

Warming Up—

Continued From Page 2

something that combines the elements of judgment, speed and all the qualities of a real gentleman, should make a little sojourn to the gym sometime. It fascinates this department. Thanks to Dr. Julien Paul Blitz for instituting a sport that should have found its way to "ignorant hill" a long time ago.

The last on football—

It seems that a certain right tackle, we'll call him Tom, was having trouble with his opposing end, we'll call him Jack. So Tom goes over to the referee and asks him to watch Jack on the next play and see if he isn't holding. Oddly enough Jack holds Tom on the very next play and instantly the referee points at Jack and says:

"Your holding that man—fifteen yard penalty."

This delights Tom immensely whereupon he turns on Jack in a jesting mood.

"That's what you get you (censored)."

Now, however the referee looks at Tom.

"Fifteen yard penalty for cursing."

This action moves the ball back to the same spot before the foul is committed and play is resumed.

But on the following play, Jack again holds Tom and the referee once more points in his direction.

"Fifteen yard penalty and I don't give a d— what he calls you."

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## Home Ec Seniors Host To Faculty And Class Mates

Residents of the home management house will entertain seven Home Economics faculty members and seven former residents of the house with a buffet supper tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

Traditional Christmas decorations will be used throughout the house. Helen Wills will act as hostess.

Guests will include Misses Mabel Erwin, Vivian Johnson, Geraldine Clewell, Josephine Looney; Mesdames Edna Lyles and Dube Buster; and Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

The students who resided in the house the second six weeks of this semester will also attend.

Seven other faculty members and former residents were honored with a buffet supper Thursday night. Allie Henderson was hostess.

Faculty members present were Misses Mina Wolf, Lila Allred, Martye Poindexter, Johne Howles, Ellen Kleppe and Esther Sorenson.

## Pre-Med Students To Hear Physician

Dr. M. D. Watkins, of the West Texas hospital staff, will speak on "What Is Expected of Students in Medical Schools" at a meeting of the Pre-med club Tuesday in room 101 of the chemistry building. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Sponsors of the club are: R. A. Studhalter, Dr. Charles J. Wagner, Jessie Q. Sealey, and William M. Slagle.

Invitation is especially extended to all freshmen pre-med students to attend the meeting.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers.

## Ko Shari Attends 1940 Christmas Party Sunday

Ko Shari's annual Christmas party will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 Sunday at 2605 twenty-second st. A comical program ending with the distribution of gifts will be given by the pledges.

Members who will attend are: Dorothy Allen, Pauline Barrier, Nettie Belle Batton, Marguerite Brannen, Doris Brotherson, Jane Brownfield, Joanne Cox, Mary Galtner, Frances Gary, Graces Gordon, Winnie Jo Hooser, Earlene Jones, Jerry Jordan, Milton Joyce, Virginia Kennedy, Vondee Lewis, Ruth Loftin, Aurella McDonald, Jerry McElheny, Emily Ann Mack, Mildred Mitchell, Evelyn Patty, Virginia Pearson, Helen Rosenzweig, Agnes Rowley, Elizabeth Sears, Merle Sellers, Mary Louise Tinkler, Ruth Tinkler, Beverly Lou Hays, Billye June Hittson, Evelyn Jones Julia Jones, Mary Margaret Knisley, Mildred Kuykendall, Jo Anne Lewis, Louise Lewis, Mildred McGlasson, Betty O'Mara, Jean Renner, Joy Sawyer, Dorothy Dell Scheihagen, Heidi Schneider, Mary Menon Stangel, Carolyn Surratt, Joyce Swan, Jane Temple, Rebecca Ray Weaver, Patsy Williams, Mozelle Williamson, and Dora Woods.

Special guests will be Dorothy Rylander, and Mrs. John Harding, co-sponsors.

## Like This—

Continued from Page One

that they realize—that when war comes to this country democracy will go out the window, perhaps never to return again within the lifetime of any American breathing today.

Most Americans don't realize that a declaration of war will not only mean an upset of our national economy, a right-about-face change in our way of living—but also death and injury to thousands—perhaps hundreds of thousands—of our young men.

It is not a pretty picture when people, either through thoughtlessness or for some other reason, applaud the idea of going to war.

There is another anti-war move convening in Madison, Wis., Dec. 27-30. It is the "Youth Committee Against War," and one of the most un-American means to a totalitarian end ever perpetrated under the nom de plume of Democracy.

It is in those convention halls, among brawling and broken beer bottles, and the bushy-browed charlies, those black-sheep of every generation, will meet to try in their own childish, futile way to avert war.

But, their way is more dangerous to American Democracy than the mass hysteria inspired by war mongers. In some circles, it is fashionable to be radical. Long furs and long hair walk hand in hand. Should war prove inevitable, as many unbiased observers believe, those few thousand will be nothing but milestones about the throats of an already-handicapped army.

Remember the Russian army, how every world power shuns them as allies because of their notorious inability to fight. Why did the outnumbered Finns knock them off by divisions instead of platoons?

## A Warm Note



Pictured above is a black seal-skin coat, one of the most popular furs of the season on the campus and in town. The pan-cake hat is of red felt with a black veil. Both are featured in Harper's Bazaar.

Because the Russians had to be made to fight, because theirs was not a true cause.

And such is the destiny of those pacifistic "Americans" meeting in Madison this week.

They are abusing our sacred right of assembly under the pseudo excuse, "Democracy and equal rights."

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