

# Convocation Called Tonight for Texas Show

STUDENT convocation featuring "A Cavalcade of Texas," motion picture of the industrial life and history of the state, produced by Tech's newly appointed director, Karl Hobbeltzelle, is set for 8:00 p. m. Wednesday in the Double T gymnasium.

Hobbeltzelle, who replaces James M. West as a member of board of directors of Texas Tech, has presented the Texas Centennial of Statehood commission 16mm. prints of his production, "A Cavalcade of Texas," together with a projection machine.

The movie which has been shown to millions will be brought Tech students by A. Garland Adair, curator in the

Texas Memorial Museum at Austin and commissioner for the 1945-46 Texas Centennial of statehood.

According to a letter from Adair's office, the show lasts approximately one hour and includes many historical features of West Texas and the South Plains. No admission will be charged. Students, faculty members and townsmen are invited to see the picture.

"A Cavalcade of Texas" is a full length feature, in technical color, and was produced under the supervision of Hobbeltzelle by James A. Fitzpatrick, famous "Voice of the Globe" travelogue producer of Metro-Goldwyn-

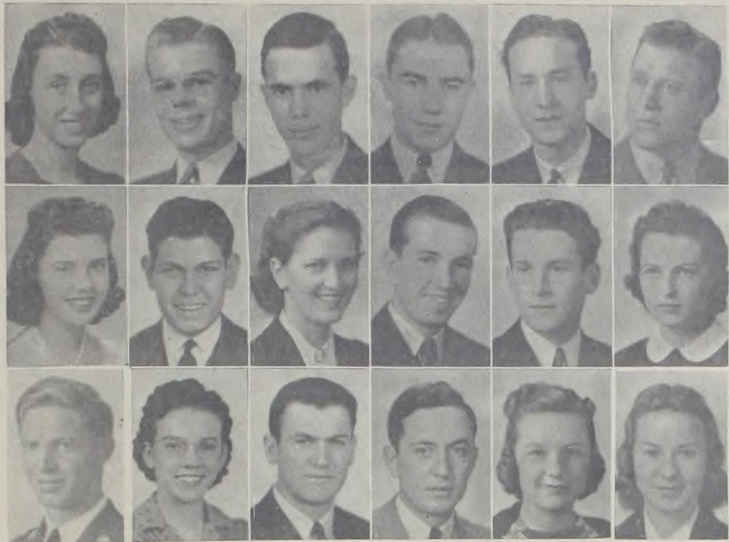
Mayer studios. It records the highlights of the Lone Star state's battle for freedom and her contribution to America's development.

The picture presents for the first time upon the screen a true cross section of the state's great natural resources, oil, sulphur, lumber, cattle, citrus orchards, scenic attractions, education and cultural advantages, as well as some of the living Texans who have distinguished themselves in public life. It also carries a musical score of the ballads and songs of the old West.

"I sincerely believe that every school and college in Texas should be given opportunity to

see this picture," said Director Hobbeltzelle. "It has entertainment value, but it is primarily educational. The commentary recites the history and tradition of our state, and emphasizes the opportunities offered by the Texas of today. I know of no other medium through which the student could get the composite picture of Texas which is presented in this film."

"The Cavalcade of Texas" was shown to capacity audiences at both the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition during the 1940 season, and received high praise from critics of the New York and San Francisco papers.



Selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities from Tech are the above. Top line, reading from left to right: Jean Spencer, Byron Range, R. B. Dawson, James K. Curry, Harold Thompson, and Arthur Weber. Second line: Camille Graves, A. J. Kemp, Edith Robertson, Don Shepherd, Watson Carlock, and Betty Shryock. Third line: Lee Perry, Onta Belle Hufstader, Raymond Goodrich, John Hill, Jr., Jerrene Verner, and Emily Ann Wood. Fourth line: Bill Wood. Because of a photographer's error, three of the students chosen for Who's Who are not pictured. They are Mary Margaret Tunnell, Roy Moffett, and Mildred Hankins.

## 22 Techsians Make 'Who's Who'; Two Are Holdovers From 1940

NOMINATIONS for Who's Who in American universities and colleges include 20 students from Texas Technological college with two "hold-overs" from 1940 being automatically included as nominees.

Selected by a joint committee of faculty members and students, appointed by President Clifford B. Jones and Harold Thompson, Student Council president, respectively, the 20 Techsians were judged on "qualities of character, scholarship, leadership and potentialities." For the seventh consecutive year since Who's Who in American universities and colleges was originated in 1934 at the University of Alabama, names of Tech students have been included in the compilation.

Nominees were selected from junior and senior students this week on the basis of individual merit, without discrimination. This distinction was conferred on Techsians in recognition of their services rendered for the betterment of their school as well as their individual qualities.

**HAROLD THOMPSON** received the distinctive nomination in recognition of his activities as Student Council president, and affiliations with Engineering society, Petroleum Engineering society, Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Kemas fraternity. The senior engineering student from Denver holds a 1.85 grade point average.

**JERRENE VERNER**, senior arts and sciences student from Rule, gained the honor for her work as president of the Women's Self Governing association, secretary of Las Chaparritas, secretary of the 1941 Artist Course committee, member of Forum, Business Administration club, Book Reviewers club and Senior council. Her grade point average is 2.01.

**WATSON CARLOCK**, senior engineering student from Lubbock, received the nomination in recognition of his meritorious record as president of Alpha Chi, manager of the 1941 Engineering show, and member of Society of Civil Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers and Tau Beta Pi. Carlock's grade point average reached 2.54.

**MARY MARGARET TUNNELL**, senior journalism major of Tahoka, held the highest grade point average of the nominees with a 2.83 average. Vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, secretary of W.S.G.A., Senior council member, TOREADOR staff writer, and member of Book Reviewers club, Press club, Junior council, French club, Alpha Chi, Women's Press

club, La Ventana staff and Forum, her activities immediately justify her nomination.

**A. J. KEMP**, senior journalism major and La Ventana editor, has served as yearbook editor for two years. The Clovis, New Mexico student is a member of Silver Key fraternity, president of Tech Press Club and has a 1.67 grade point average.

**MILDRED HANKINS** received the Who's Who nod in recognition of her activities as president of Forum and member of Senior Council, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Home Economics club. The Lubbock home economics student made a grade point average of 2.14.

**BYRON RANGE**, senior agriculture student from Dallas, received the honor in consideration of his activities as president of Horn hall and his membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

**Wesley S. Izzard** of the Amarillo Globe-News will be main speaker at the fifth annual Press Clinic banquet held in the Lubbock hotel at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 13. Reservations from 13 high school delegations have already been received. They are Amarillo, Floydada, Pampa, Happy, Dalhart, Claude, Levelland, Plainview, Tahoka, Crane, Clarendon and Lubbock Junior and Senior high schools.

The Press Clinic is being sponsored by the department of journalism for the benefit of high school newspaper staffs. Representatives from KFYO and the Avalanche-Journal will appear on the program. A news writing contest, demonstration skits, group meetings for annuals, printed and mimeographed papers and advertising will be held.

Entertainment will be provided for the delegates. Theta Sigma Phi will give a party with games and refreshments in the gym. A dance will follow the banquet Friday night. Delegates will receive complimentary tickets to the Tech-St. Louis football game Saturday.

**Kiti McCallum** will be the dramatic director of the show and Chocky Fair will direct dancing, assisted by Maxie Feltz. Sub-directors of the dance will be Billie Marie Miller, Sylvia Wheelock, and Hugh Harbert.

Co-directors of architect and costumes are Lee Heatley and Oscar Schilling with Ruth Gray as sub-director.

**Dick Ragsdale** was appointed music director.

Scripts and music are needed for the show and students are asked to submit their compositions to Jeff Coffee, general director.

**Former Prof and Students Together at Army Base**

In a letter to Dean O. V. Adams, Lieut. James T. Young, class of '41, states that he is under Major Frank A. Pettit, former professor on military science and tactics.

Clarence (Colonel) Symes is also stationed at the same center, Fort Leonard Wood, Rolla, Mo.

**You Think Boys Aren't Popular? Just Glance Over Chorus Elections**

Who said boys aren't popular? Those taking chorus 413 certainly are. For strangely enough, all officers elected are boys. Each year the junior students of the organization make the nomination which are confirmed by the entire chorus.

This year's officers consists of the following: president, Charles Bruce; vice-president, Mack Kennedy; secretary, Jim Brigham, and business manager, Lee Baugh.

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## All-College Rodeo Today

### Homecoming Plans Set

#### 1941 Celebration To Be Greatest In Tech Annals

SIXTEENTH annual homecoming is expected to be the largest and most colorful in the history of Texas Tech. The pep rally and bonfire back of Knapp hall at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 7, will be the opening event.

At 9 p. m. Block and Bridle will have an Invitation All Western dance in Double T gymnasium.

Headquarters for the Alumni Association will be the Lubbock hotel, where they will register and receive Tech tags.

Saturday will begin a series of breakfasts given by clubs for their members, alumni, and guests. They are: Plant Industry club, 7 a. m.; Dairy Manufacturing club, 7:30 a. m.; Home Economics alumni and seniors, 8 a. m. and F.T.A., 8 a. m. Later in the morning Las Chaparritas will have a dance.

The parade will leave the City hall at 10:15 a. m. and will go south to Broadway then west to the campus circle. All 11:12 o'clock classes will be dismissed so that the student body might attend homecoming convocation, directed by Lloyd Croslin, president of the Alumni and Ex-Students association, and Harold Thompson, president of the Student Council.

The convocation will meet on the campus circle from 11-11:40 a. m. After the floats have wound around the circle the judges will announce their decision and the president of the club with the winning float will receive the award. In past years a

#### Tech Delegates Off to Denton Women's Meet

Four Tech representative to the annual meeting of the Texas Federation of College Women at Denton Nov. 6, 7, and 8 have been selected.

The four girls who will represent Texas Tech at the conference are Nancy Binford, Jean Rosenquest, Maxine Houchin and Geraldine Robinson, Mrs. Johnny G. Langford will be the faculty representative.

Nancy Binford has been appointed to serve on the resolutions committee during the meeting; and Jean Rosenquest will participate in a panel discussion concerning the subject of "Recreation, a Vital Part of National Defense." The above topic will be discussed from the following sub-topics:

- (1) The place of the women's recreational association should fill in the college.
- (2) The responsibility that we as recreational leaders will have in our community.
- (3) The place that recreation has in the program of national defense.

#### Stanley Becomes Father; Leaves For New York

Prof. C. M. Stanley, Jr., head of the textile department, will leave Saturday for New York City to attend a semi-annual meeting of

**Cassius Miller Stanley III** was born at the Lubbock Sanitarium today, Oct. 31. His father, Prof. C. M. Stanley, Jr., is head of the department of textile engineering.

Textile deans and department heads. Stanley will return the following Saturday, Nov. 14.

## First Show Set Tonight; Aggies Beam With Sun

### 30 Students Ready To Ride; Parade Starts at 5 p. m.

By ERNEST CUREY  
Toreador Staff Writer

BLOCK AND BRIDLE'S All-College rodeo gathers steam at the oval today at 5 p. m., streams in a colorful parade downtown and on to the fair grounds to arrive and begin events at 8 p. m. Accompanying the parade will be those fans with official tickets or activity books or 50c and 25c for fair ground tickets.

For those who are in need of transportation there will be chartered buses waiting at the oval. Fare will be that of regular running buses.



Swarming the Red Raiders upon their return from a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Miami university's Florida Hurricane Monday afternoon, hundreds of Techsians participated in one of the most spectacular shows of student body spirit ever caught by college camera. Carrying scores of hand-painted placards, the Techsians staged a railway station reception rally for the Raiders that sent Coach Dell Morgan's team to the practice turf for their first workout after losing the only game thus far of the season.

## Tech Co-Eds Victims of Old Magazine Racket on Campus

By A. J. KEMP  
Toreador Staff Writer

PREYING upon Texas Tech co-eds with what is commonly called the old "muscle racket," outsiders under the guise of magazine salesmen have been ejected from the campus following attempts this week to rope women students into a magazine contract. College business manager W. T. Gaston told the men to leave the campus when two Tech girls, Ruedeen Dennington and Synthia Taylor, related their stories to college officials.

According to the story told by Ruedeen Dennington, pretty arts and sciences sophomore from Littlefield, the racketeers told her that she was slower than a negro because she would not cater to his score by coming across with two dollars for magazines.

## Waring Agrees To Write New Song for Tech

Fred Waring will compose and broadcast over a national hook-up a new fight song for Texas Tech, according to word received Saturday by the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary musical fraternity.

A 45-word telegram was received in reply to an application made last year asking that Waring write a fight song to be played on his program.

ASCAP restrictions last year caused the nationally known band leader to discontinue his program of fight songs. However, all ASCAP bans were lifted last week and Waring is to resume his former policy.

Information pertaining to the date of the program on which the new Tech fight song will be played is to be furnished by Waring in sufficient time to notify students, according to Woodyard McDowell, Kappa Kappa Psi president.

## B.A. Grad to Speak Tonight

Bill Collins, graduate of the business administration department of Tech will speak to the salesmanship club at the store at 7:30 tonight.

## Capt. Hangs Takes Over New ROTC Duties Here

Capt. Frank E. Hangs, of the engineering corps of the U. S. army, arrived in Lubbock Monday to assume duties as a member of the ROTC staff at Texas Tech. Captain Hangs was in North Carolina on army maneuvers at the time he was called to report here.

A University of Illinois graduate, Captain Hangs has two degrees in mechanical engineering. He is a former resident of Houston, where he was employed by a pipe line company, and later was sent to Fort Belvoir, Va., to an army engineering school.

He will make his home here with his wife and two small daughters.

The exact capacity in which the captain will serve in the ROTC department has not yet been determined.

## Faculty Forum Dines Tonight

Riethmeyer Talks On Expenditures

After-Dinner Forum will meet at 6:45 p. m. today in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel.

Forum speakers will be L. C. Riethmeyer of the government department and C. M. Stanley, head of the textile department. Mr. Riethmeyer will discuss "Recent Trends in State Revenues and Expenditures." "Cotton Yarn and Fabric Costs" will be the subject of Mr. Stanley's speech.

## Show Directors Are Appointed For '41 Musical

Appointment of directors for the Varsity show has been made this week. The directors were appointed from applicants for the various directing positions.

## Block and Bridle Will Crown Queen

Ten gallon hats, cowboy boots and colorful western regalia will dress the Texas Tech cowboys and girls for the Block and Bridle all-western, all-college dance to be given in the gym from 9 to 12 p. m. Friday.

The queen of the rodeo will be crowned at intermission, the winner of the sponsors' contest being the lucky royalty. The ten sponsors riding will be Lucille Read, Ko Shari; Billie Marie Miller, Las Chap; LaVerne Allen, Las Vivi; Jean McLaughlin, Sans Souci; Elizabeth Belew, DED; and Edith Haddick; Nancy Binford; Bonnie Rose; Marjorie Beck; Faye Stone and Raye Stone, independents.

## Home Economic Students Cooperate With Red Cross

Twenty large Red Cross flags are being made by home economics students in cooperation with the Lubbock Red Cross chapter.

The banners will be used for downtown decorations on Armistice day Tuesday.

College Calendar	
Today	
Social Clubs	Theta Sigma Phi, 5; J203
Block and Bridle Rodeo	Collegium Wiener Roast, 5:30-7; Aggie Grove
Collegium (meeting)	7:15, C101
YM-YW	7:30; Seaman hall
Capa y Espada	7:15; 220
Junior Council	7:20; 205
Alpha Phi Omegas	8; 220
Block and Bridle Rodeo	
Friday, Nov. 7	
Formal dinner dance (Ko Shari)	8-12; Hilton
Block and Bridle All-Western dance	9-12; Double T gym
Pep rally	7-8; Double T gym
Saturday, Nov. 8	
HOMECOMING DAY	
F.T.A. breakfast	
Sans Souci coffee	
Las Chaparritas Morning dance	7:30-11:30; Hilton
Homecoming luncheon	12-1; Lubbock
Texas Tech vs Creighton	2:30; Stadium
Soil dinner	
Las Vivarachas dinner	
Kemas dinner	6:7-20
Alumni dinner	9-12; Lubbock
Plant Industry club breakfast	
Breakfast (Home Ec club)	8; Lubbock
Breakfast (Dairy club)	7:30; DM 108
Las Leales tea	5:30; 3110-21

# Plenty of Gravel And A Spot of Topping Would Mean Dry Feet

THE TIME HAS come," the Walrus said. Certainly we don't class ourselves as being in the same category as the Walrus, but "the time has surely come" in the life of our new pioneering institution for some alterations, indirect changes and improvement.

The past year has seen two magnificent structures erected on Texas Tech campus; research funds granted by the State; contracts let and construction started on the Aggie building; increase of faculty as well as reorganization of the Saddle Tramps, but there are many small details that must be accomplished to handle our growth.

One of the major "small items" on the list is the need of traffic rules to be observed by students and faculty while driving on the campus. With the congestion of traffic between classes, further made hazardous by "fools hill" motorists darting about between the double-parked cars, some student is going to get thrown for a loss and perhaps injured seriously if parking zones and speed regulations are not enforced.

Parking on the wrong side of the street and driving down the left side of our two boulevards also add to the danger of accidents.

Since the "Land of the Sand" has turned, from all outward appearances, to a land of continual rain, the need has arisen for unpaved roads to be topped with either gravel or other material. During the last rain several cars were stuck in the many ditches to the extent of having to be pulled out by heavy trucks.

Paths that students have worn through the "wilderness" of this campus in going to

and from classes have been worn down to the extent that in many instances they become impassable. Perhaps several loads of the plentiful gravel found on the South Plains could help in seeing the co-ed and eddy to class and back without having to wade through water.

Last week the faculty and guests were forced to walk through the slush to attend the Parents' Day Reception in tuxs and evening dresses. Undoubtedly this could be avoided in the future with arrangements for a hard surface to be applied to the ailing parts.

After only 15 years of continuous growth, Tech is rated third in size of Texas institutions and much effort must be made to keep abreast of the promising future. Now is the time when all students and faculty can cooperate to make Tech a better place at which to gain an education.—S. M.

## A Silly Old Jingle, But Fools Live On

"Fools names and monkey's faces are always seen in public places."

A silly, inane jingle. The primary students in Lubbock's school soon outgrow it. The rhyme is forgotten before the youngsters reach junior high school. But the lesson is not forgotten until they receive their diplomas.

Apparently even the lesson is lost on this campus, however. A case in point is the fact that carving has begun on expensive well varnished desks in the new journalism building. Work of human termites is under way.

Now there is a \$70,000 journalism building. Within a few years, we may reasonably suppose, there will be a petroleum building, an auditorium, a student union building, a gymnasium.

Lets take steps now to preserve them.—B. C.

## From Coast to Coast Journalists Talking

From Editor and Publisher American lecture-goers, who once sat spellbound before lady-novelists, long-haired poets and Yogi experts, are today demanding and getting eye-witness reporting and authoritative interpretation of events in Europe by top-flight foreign correspondents, home on leave.

And they are willing to pay for their hour of the foreign news reporter's time to the tune of fees that range from \$200 to \$1,000.

Dorothy Thompson, who is in a class all by herself in lecturing circles, is reputed to get \$2,500 a lecture. The average fee is nearer \$400.

The 1941-42 lecture season sees journalists more popular than ever before, and the most sought-after speakers in the field.

Headliners include Vincent Sheean; Walter Duranty of the North American Newspaper Alliance; Leland Stowe, Chicago Daily News foreign service; H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service; William L. Shirer, CBS; Quentin Reynolds, Colliers; John T. Whitaker, Chicago Daily News; and Pierre Van Paasen.

Foreign journalists now living and working in this country are also in demand as lecturers. Some of the best-known include Mlle. Genevieve Tabouis, former foreign editor of L'Oeuvre, Paris; M. Andre Geraud (Pertinax), former political editor of L'Echo de Paris, now contributing to NANA; Betty Barzin, Belgian journalist, former Brussels correspondent for Time, Life and Fortune; Rene Kraus, former Viennese editor, now turned biographer and novelist; Carlos Davila, former Chilean ambassador to the United States; Julio Alvarez del Vayo, minister of foreign affairs of the late Spanish republic; and Helen Gin-Chiu Kuo, former woman's page editor of Ta Wen Pao in Shanghai.

Probably the all-time record for number of lecture engagements in a single season is held by H. R. Knickerbocker. Last year Knickerbocker between November and April delivered 128 lectures. Leland Stowe, his coverage of the Finnish war fresh in everyone's mind, also piled up a notable record. The foreign-born journalists are not as much in demand as the home-grown variety, but foreign lecturers of every kind are much less popular than in previous seasons.

A reviser third edition of "Newspaper Handbook," one of the nine journalism textbooks by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, has just been published by D. Appleton-Century.

It is not impossible that some censorship of the press may be temporarily necessary in the present emergency, but the temper of American people is such that emergency restrictive measures are abandoned as soon as the occasion justifies. We had censorship restrictions in 1917 and 1918, but when the war was over we had more freedom of speech and action than ever before, and at that time we had entered upon a period of the greatest social advancement the nation has ever seen.—President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette college.—ACP.

### Techsians Say

## Neutrality Repeal Wouldn't Draw U. S. Nearer War

By CLEM SIMPSON Student Opinion Editor

WILL repeal of the Neutrality Act draw us into the war? Sophomore journalism major, JACK HASSON: "I don't think the Neutrality Act will effect our entry into the war one way or another since we are actually at war with Germany on the high seas already."

LILLIAN FURGESON, junior English major: "Repeal of the Neutrality Act is another stepping stone to our entry into the war."

LUCILLE MEEK, freshman English major: "To repeal the Neutrality Act is little more than to sanction or legalize that which is already being done. By repealing this act we shall be stepping out legally to meet the apparently inevitable crisis."

CLAY PLUNK, junior mechanical engineer: "We are already in the war, but repeal of the Neutrality Act will get us deeper into it."

MAXINE LINDLEY, junior H. E. major from Graham: "I think repeal of the Neutrality Act will draw us into the war because it will allow our ships to go into war zones."

R. B. POTEET, junior agronomy major: "I believe repeal of the Neutrality Act will have nothing to do with drawing us into war except on the high seas."

MAX PERRY, senior dairy manufacturing: "I do not believe that the U. S. will be affected by the repeal more than we already have been affected."

JOHN N. HARREL, junior agriculture student: "I don't think the repeal of the Neutrality Act will necessarily draw us into war."

WARREN LINER, senior animal husbandry major: "I don't think that the repeal of the Neutrality Act would throw the United States into war."

MAURICE HUFFAKER, junior government major: "I don't think that the repeal of the Neutrality Act will come any nearer drawing the U. S. into war than any other Act that has been passed lately because the lease-lend bill involves the U. S. with countries that are at war."

### Museum Bricks Leave Former Resting Spot; Take Yehudi's Role

Far be it from me to bring out the family skeleton, but what the (bad word) happened to all those beautiful bricks that were begged, borrowed, bought, etc., for the West Texas Museum? Maybe I am the only one who has been concerned over this little matter, but seems to me as if something should be done. Action is what I want—nothing more, nothing less. (Lay two to one odds nothing of consequence happens!)

Yes sir, looks mighty peculiar. You don't suppose all those nice people who helped get the bricks decided to take them back, do you? No, neither do I, but where the (another bad word) did they go and is the museum ever going to be completed? Don't know why this should bother me so much, because I just live here (well, almost). Anyway, won't someone please tell me—WHERE ARE THEM BRICKS?—Mary Jarrott.

### Tech Letters Mailed To France Returned 'Service Suspended'

Two letters, mailed from the office of the Tech librarian on Oct. 4, 1940, were returned the other day unopened. The letters were mailed to libraries in Paris, France, and made their way back to this office almost one year later, Sept. 27, 1941, marked "Returned to sender; Service suspended." It is evident that the letters were in France at one time or another because the return on one of the letters was printed in French.

### Defense Council Created To Group Emergency Work

KENT, OHIO, Nov. 4.—(ACP)—Fall registration at Kent State University threw into action a new phase of the university's effort to co-ordinate its facilities with the national defense emergency, Dean Raymond E. Manchester announced.

All university organizations which are working on phases of the defense and emergency programs are grouped under a central University Defense Council with Dean Manchester as chairman.

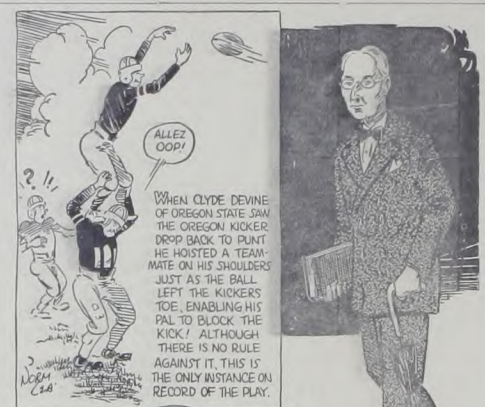
### Frenship Superintendent Speaks to HE Students

Teachers are expected first to know their subject matter," according to Supt. G. L. Farrar, superintendent of the Frenship Rural High school, Wolforth.

The school head addressed education majors of the Senior Home Economics club Tuesday.

Persons named Leavenworth eligible to benefit under a \$12,000 scholarship fund at Hamilton college.

A voluntary, non-credit course in business personality is offered in New York City college.



WHEN CLYDE DEVINE OF OREGON STATE SAW THE OREGON KICKER DROP BACK TO PUNT HE HOISTED A TEAM-MATE ON HIS SHOULDERS JUST AS THE BALL LEFT THE KICKER'S TOE, ENABLING HIS PAL TO BLOCK THE KICK! ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO RULE AGAINST IT, THIS IS THE ONLY INSTANCE ON RECORD OF THE PLAY.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HARLAN F. STONE WAS EXPELLED FROM MASS. COLLEGE FOR ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR. HE ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS.

### Musing On—

## Amusements

By Arlee Gowen

LIARLY PERSONIFIED is the essence of the Pup Thomas Liars' club, daily polluting the air waves at 1:05 p.m. A doddering idiot could write script which would outclass this childish, insipid radio menace.

This program would make a glue factory, where aged skunks are pickled in rotten asafetida, smell like a rose perfume. Lies, sickly lies, which would require nursing a plenty and perhaps a transfusion as well, to manifest any signs of healthy prevarications, disgust any dial twirler who has the misfortune to tune in on the nonsensical nuisance.

Engineers, sons of St. Patrick, laid aside their slide rules Saturday night and stepped out for a bit of social life in their fifteenth annual semi-formal ball. Amid decoration of blue and gold plaques placed at intervals around the wall representing the various departments of engineering, all "Slipstickers" really swung from the chandeliers, in a nice sort of way.

Arrangements for the biggest (the superlative is justified in every sense of the word) pep rally of the year are well under way, according to Harold Thompson, student prexy. A demonstration set for Friday night in the Gym will be broadcast live (CFYO from 7:30 until 8. Following the rally, the annual Homecoming eve bonfire will be set off. Speeches will be made by squad members and ex-students.

Students who remember the rally preceding the Wake Forest homecoming game last year, remember the stirring inspiration that swept through the Tech gym and out to the bonfire. That was truly school spirit, engendered by the cooperative attitude and kept flaming by psychological animation. It netted results, too, as was shown by the Raider team, who played "over their heads" all the way to defeat the Deacons 12-7.

### SHADES OF TOPPER and "Our Town"

Imagine, if you can, a story in which the hero is killed in an airplane crash in the first reel and wanders through the remainder of the picture as a ghost occupying the bodies of other men from time to time. That's the set-up in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Towers' bill today through Friday. Fantasy that out-toppers Topper himself; humor, pathos, suspense, all are crowded into the picture. Robert Montgomery, who is starred, was never better, and is given strong support by Claude Rains and a comparative newcomer, Evelyn Keyes.

### Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic General Surgery Dr. J. T. Krueger Dr. J. H. Stiles Dr. Henrie E. Mast Eye, Ear, Nose, & Throat Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson Dr. E. M. Blake Infants & Children Dr. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins General Medicine Dr. J. P. Lattimore Dr. H. C. Maxwell Dr. G. S. Smith Dr. R. H. McCarty Dr. J. D. Donaldson Dr. W. A. Reser Obstetrics Dr. O. R. Hand X-Ray & Laboratory Dr. James D. Wilson Resident Dr. Wayne Reser C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton Superintend. Business Mgr. X-Ray and Radium Pathological Laboratory School of Nursing

### Co-Eds' Problem:

## A Contortionist Could Tell Them This; We Can't

By GEORGIA LEE POWERS Toreador Staff Writer

TECH COEDS are against the wall! They are faced with a problem that the great minds of the day have not yet solved. Emily Post can offer no solution. Alan even the mental gymnastics of the Greek fail to reveal helpful information concerning this situation. Professor I. Q. could probably not offer much help.

The question of the moment is "How to walk gracefully with the knees bent under a table?" The problem is most pressing, since most dates wind up sooner or later with every boy herding his girl friend to the far side of a stall (or booth) in some popular hangout as carefully as though she had just won a blue ribbon at the county fair, which of course, shows him to be a gentleman. After various and sundry indulgences and a consciousness of the approaching hour, they prepare to leave.

How to get out? The coed has two alternatives. Here's where the "rub" come in, especially, if the coed chooses the first, and goes sliding across the seat like a wooden disc in a shuffleboard. See CONTORTIONIST, Page 3

### New under-arm Cream Deodorant

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### Quotable Quotes

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"The greatest thing in science is the scientific method, controlled and rechecked observations and experiments, objectively recorded with absolute honesty and without fear or favor. Science in this sense has as yet scarcely touched the common man, or his leaders. We cannot afford to declare a moratorium on honesty, on integrity, on objectivity, on experimentation, for that would take us straight back to the jungle.

The way of science is away from the jungle, away from its violence and fears. The scientific method demands that we suspend judgment until we know the facts. It demands honesty, integrity and industry in ascertaining the facts. The scientific method and dishonesty are incompatible. But scientists are but human beings and they frequently make mistakes both in fact and interpretations. Now, is our age conspicuous for honesty and integrity? Is there less lying and deceit locally, nationally, internationally, today than yesterday? The answer is all about us. As I see it, ours is not an age of science." Prof. Anton J. Carlson of the University of Chicago disputes the widespread idea that this is an age of science.

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THAYNE "RED" AMONETT  
The Flomot Flyer Takes Off in Preparation for Creighton

## Raiders Return in Good Shape; Open Workouts for Creighton

**CHEER-CHILLED** by the history-making reception extended them by hundreds of rabid, rowdy Techsans, Dell Morgans Red Raiders came out of the cloaks of despair this week in preparation for their Homecoming setto Saturday with Creighton's Bluejays.

Revived by the reassurance of student support even after their 0-6 defeat at the hands of unbeaten Miami university last Friday in Florida, the big red squad was rolling again over practice turf Monday and Tuesday.

Although they have been dropped from the nation's list of unbeaten-untied teams, the Men in Red have taken to the new task ahead with as much enthusiasm as though Creighton offered the season's opening tester.

Near victims of apoplexy in Florida's 90 degree night temperature, the Raiders came out of the fray with no more serious injury than a splattered nose or a split lip. The squad will be at full strength for the Bluejay's Southern migration Saturday.

With weather conditions comparatively stable, it was expected the Raiders would unleash the razzle-dazzle single wing and short punt attack of speed and deception which was considerably muffled by soggy turf against New Mexico in their last home appearance.

The Crimson Crusaders will go through the workout ropes today and Thursday, tapering off with signal drills, calisthenics and skull practices Friday as game time approaches. Now almost certainly eliminated from bowl bid potentialities, Morgan's outfit is concentrating "one-at-a-time" upon games with Creighton, St. Louis and Hardin-Simmons here, and Wake Forest in North Carolina.

### Contortionist

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game headed for a high score. Usually, however, she chooses the second method and attempts to stand and walk out with knees beneath and the remainder of her body perilously poised over the table, much to her discomfort. The result is shocking, one might say.

The table has not yet been invented that rises automatically with the gurgling noises that come at the end of a coke. What is the girl doing? Sit there until termites remove the obstacles?

One can hardly decide whether her silhouette resembles those quaint figures found on Indian pottery or a chronic movie-goer with double-feature cramps. Neither is exactly chic.

## Bluejays After Upset Here In Homecoming Day Battle

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4—Coach "Skip" Palrang takes his Creighton university Bluejays to the windswept plains of Texas Saturday night to clash with Dell Morgan's crimson Raiders in a renewal of a series started in 1937.

Maurice Mullin and Big Bill Brock are figured to carry the brunt of the offensive for the Bluejays, while captain John Powers will be the stalwart in the line. Mullin, recently recovered from an early season injury, has pulled the Jays out of many a tough spot with his line plunges and long booming punts. Brock, a sophomore, specializes in open field running. He accounted for Creighton's only score against the Oklahoma Aggies last week when he intercepted Marvin Salmon's pass on his own 20 yard line and dashed 80 yards to score. Powers, leading Missouri Valley conference candidate for All-American honors, promises to slow the slashing T-formation attack of the Red Raiders.

Both teams were victims of defeat last week, the Jays going down before Oklahoma A&M 13-6 and the Texans falling before Miami U. 6-0.

Like the big Red Raiders, Creighton rolls from a "T" formation, indicating that Saturday's game with the Texas Tech outfit will be a wide-open battle of long aeri-

speedy off-tackle sprints and tricky reverses. The game will feature "Homecoming Day" for the Texans.

Dr. William S. Carlson, director of registration at the University of Minnesota and an expert on the Arctic, has been assigned to the bomber ferry command as technical adviser on Greenland air bases.

## Four Teams Tie For First Slot In Bowling Race

TECH'S BOWLING league enters its third week of competition tonight at 9 o'clock at the Lubbock Bowling club. Last week's results threw 4 teams into a tie for first place.

The heretofore invincible College Club fell before a revived Los Cam outfit, losing 2 out of the 3 game series. The S.A.M.E. engineers again lost 3 in a row to the Silver Key aggregation. The bridge builders suffered their second consecutive whitewash but are considered a formidable foe tonight when they take the alleys against Socii.

Wranglers jumped up from sixth place to a tie for top honors by taking all three contests from a badly off form Socii crew. Centaurs, with the aid of a 100 handicap, knocked off the highly touted Kemas team in two out of three games.

Gillespie, Silver Key kegger, ran off with individual high point honors by striking and sparing to the tune of 209. Gauntt, S. A. M. E member was close behind with a 203 game. In third position stood H. A. Maassen, Wrangler stalwart.

Schedule for tonight's games: Kemas vs Los Cam on alleys 1 and 2  
S.A.M.E. vs Socii on alleys 3 and 4  
Centaurs vs Silver Key on alleys 5 and 6  
Wranglers vs College Club on alleys 7 and 8

Team	W	L	Total Pins
Wranglers	4	2	2063
Silver Key	4	2	2318
Clge. Club	4	2	2119
Los Cam	4	2	2017
Kemas	3	3	2150
Centaurs	3	3	2185
Socii	2	4	1812
S.A.M.E.	0	6	2018

## Tau Beta Sigma Being Revived

Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary musical sorority, is being reorganized by girls of the Matador band.

At the first of three meetings this year, Barbara Griggs was elected president; Sarah Eiland, vice-president; Virginia Hogan, secretary; Peggy Eiland, treasurer; Connie King, reporter; Penny Geyer, AWS representative, and Marjorie Spencer, parliamentarian.

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## WAA's Ballroom Classes Prove Most Popular

Ballroom dancing classes held every Wednesday night are proving to be the most popular WAA activity offered. Over 400 students attended Wednesday's jam session in the Double T gymnasium. Classes are open to any student interested in learning the gentle art of 'clod hopping.' The admission price is only 10 cents, so come on over and swing and sway with Misses Margaret Baskin and Ann Day, instructors.

Classes meet from 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesday. Every fourth meeting the students are allowed to dance—instruction dispensed with for that particular session of jive.

Russell Sage college has added 11 new faculty members.

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## Minor Wins Again in Sears' Football Guessing Contest

CARL MINOR, sophomore business administration major from Floydada, again brought down the \$3 weekly merchandise award offered each Saturday by SEARS-ROEBUCK.

This is the second time within three weeks that Minor has finished at the top of more than 100 entrants. He was the lone prognosticator to put all ten winners in their correct slot.

Out of 138 entries only four picked Washington State to baffle the Oregon eleven. Twenty-two would-be winners ended with a nine out of ten score. Nine of these missed the Oregon-Washington State game.

Although Minor picked all ten

games, his score of a minus 150 was several points higher than the second, third and fourth place contestants.

Franklin Patrick, freshman from Littlefield, has an unusually low total of 123. However, George Watford, a consistent placer in the grid guessing contest was on his heels with a 125. John Albers, a newcomer, was only a point behind with a 126 tally.

A new slant to the weekly guessing game was the presence of over a score of feminine prophecies. Four of the young ladies showed that the weaker sex know their pigskin by selecting nine winners from the list of ten.

### SEARS-ROEBUCK'S Football Guessing Contest

Texas Tech	Vs.	Creighton
Arkansas	Vs.	Rice
Texas A. & M.	Vs.	S. M. U.
Baylor	Vs.	Texas
Notre Dame	Vs.	Navy
Northwestern	Vs.	Indiana
Wake Forest	Vs.	Boston College
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