

Varsity Show Tryouts Scheduled Today

Cast Selections Due Following Band Room Meet

Singers, Dancers And Specialty Actors Needed for Show

FOR THE second successive year, one of Techsans' oldest dreams leaves the realm of intangible plans and promises to sweep into actuality today, when the producers of the 1942 Varsity Show stage cast tryouts in Matador Band hall.

There, from 1 until 5 p.m. today, directors will review the talent of Texas Tech singers, dancers, actors and specialty performers.

An original script prepared by Yell Leader Chocky Fair has been adopted for the 1942 show, calling for some 80 cast members.

Music to be heard in the show will be original tunes of Tech students. Eight tunes have been submitted to the show and accepted. Song writers up-to-date are Lamar Jacques, Hugh English and Herman Creekmore.

Directors of the show are asking all students with talent and interest to appear for tryouts since each person has an equal chance of being selected for a part. Persons are also needed for double parts, as singing and acting, singing and dancing, acting and dancing or all three.

Several straight speaking parts are included in the script and tryouts will be given this afternoon for those parts. Students having specialty numbers will also be given tryouts.

Clubs underwriting the show are asked to get in their backing immediately in order that the production not be held up.

Students who intend to tryout for singing parts are to bring some music that they know. The 1942 Varsity show will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19, under the direction of Jeff Coffey. Other directors of the show are Chocky Fair, dance director, Kitti McCallum, dramatic director, Norman Wylie, music director, Bill McEachern, music arranger, and Oscar Schilling and Lee Heatley, co-directors of sets and costumes.

Course Opens In Red Cross

Any Tech coed may now register for the extra-curricular Red Cross course in first aid, which will begin immediately following the Christmas holidays, according to Dean Margaret W. Weeks. Under sponsorship of the Home Economics club, the course will last five weeks.

Dr. Allen Stewart of the West Texas hospital and other staff assistants will be instructors. Meetings for the 15-hour course will be held twice weekly from 7:30 until 9 p.m. on days which will be announced soon.

There will be no tuition fee, the only charge being 50c for a textbook. Approximately 35 students will be in each section. Purpose of instruction is to train civilians for home defense work, and a Red Cross first aid certificate will be awarded students upon completion of training.

Sponsor of the Home Economics club is Miss Mayme Twyford, and Jean Spencer is president.

Advisory Board Established By Administration

ACTING ON a proposal made by Clifford B. Jones, the faculty has elected 12 teachers to act as "a medium for clearing constructive suggestions" and to bring about a closer working relationship between the faculty and administration. Representatives were elected from the four academic divisions.

The six members chosen for the division of arts and sciences are Dr. C. B. Qualia, head professor of the foreign language department; Dr. W. B. Gates, head professor of English; Dr. Fred W. Sparks, professor of mathematics; Prof. T. C. Root, economics and business administration department; Dr. Bessie B. League, associate professor of biology; and Dr. J. William Davis, assistant professor of government.

From the agricultural department were elected Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry; and Mart G. Pederson, associate professor of dairy manufacturing.

The engineering department is represented by J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering; and F. L. McKee, associate professor of civil engineering.

Representatives from the home economics department are Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, and Miss Vivian Johnson, head professor of home economics education.

Faculty Names 12 Members to Council

THE TOREADOR

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Band Concert Tuesday

Annual Yuletide Show Features 100 Musicians

TEXAS TECH'S Matador band will present its eighth annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, in the Double T gymnasium. One hundred players of the concert band will participate.

Prof. D. O. Wiley today announced the concert program. In addition to numbers by the entire band, two specialties, a concert trio and a trombone quartet, will be presented.

The program is as follows: "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" paraphrase, arranged by Harry L. Alford; First Movement from "Sonata No. 4" by Mozart-Paulson; "Emperor-Waltzes," by Johann Strauss; "Flirtations," cornet trio, by Herbert L. Clarke; "Polonaise" from the opera "Christmas Night," by Rimsky Korsakoff; music in the lighter mood, consisting of "Turkey in the Straw," by Max F. Denmark, and "Little Brown Jug Goes to Town," by Joseph Bergheim; "March of the Little Fauns," by Gabriel Pierné; "Allegro con Brio," trombone quartet, by Carlton Colby; "Dixie Rhapsody," by Erik W. G. Leidzen; and "Christmas Rhapsody," by Clifford Lillya.

The cornet trio number will be played by Happy Hendryx, Eloise Adams and Jesse Day, while the trombone quartet consists of Ed Armstrong, Jack Boone, Melvin King and George Mays. The concert will be climaxed by a rendition of The Star Spangled Banner.

Waring To Play Tech Fight Song February 13

Feb. 13 is the date set for the presentation of Texas Tech's new fight song now being written by Fred Waring. The song will be played by Waring's Pennsylvanians on the Chesterfield Pleasure Hour, broadcast over NBC network.

In answer to Waring's recent request sent to Tech's chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, material pertaining to the traditions, background, and football team was compiled and sent to New York. Waring is to use the information in writing the words to the song.

He also requested the name of a Tech graduate whom he might contact in New York. The Alumni and Ex-students association designated Miss Opal Hill, a textile engineering graduate who is now with Wellington-Sims textile firm in New York.

'38 Grad Gives Geology Paper

Joe W. Lang, B. S. in geology, 1938, will present a paper at the next meeting of the West Texas Geological society at Midland. At the present time Lang is groundwater geologist for the Texas state board of water engineers at Pecos. The subject of the paper will be "The Geology and Groundwater Resources of a part of the Pecos River Basin of Texas."

Yes, But the 'Rising Sun' Is Having An Eclipse Now

"JAPAN attacked us on Monday according to the Japs," says J. Dr. Raymond Sidwell, associate professor of geology. The international date line which divides the Pacific into approximately one-half, makes it possible for a person to be living in two days of the week in only a few minutes. If, on the west side of the line (where Japan is situated) it is Monday, then on the east side (U. S. territory) it will be Sunday.

Dr. Sidwell has compiled the following time chart giving world time based on Lubbock time, U. S. central standard.

When it is 6 p.m. in Lubbock, it is: Midnight in Greenwich, England, the time control point generally accepted the world over; and on the following day it is 8 a.m. in Manila, 9 a.m. in Tokyo, 10 a.m. in Sidney, 11 a.m. in Auckland, midnight in Rome and Paris, 1 a.m. in Berlin, 2 a.m. in Moscow, 6 a.m. in Calcutta and 7 a.m. in Singapore. In Honolulu it will be 1 p.m. (same day). When it is 6 p.m. in Lubbock, it is 7 p.m. in Washington, D. C., 5 p.m. in El Paso, Albuquerque and Denver (all of which are on Mountain time); and 4 p.m. in San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, Los Angeles and Seattle (all of which are on Pacific Coast time).



AWS Convocation Is Scheduled

Women In Defense Is Theme of Meet

AN AWS convocation will be held in the Double T gymnasium at 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Onita Belle Hufstader, AWS president. Purpose of the meeting is to let all Tech co-eds know what they will be able to do for defense and Red Cross projects on the campus.

Principal speakers at the convocation will be Dean Mary W. Doak, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, and Miss Mayme Twyford.

The speeches will be concerned with Tech girls' place in American defense on the campus. Dean Weeks is on the State Dietetics Committee for Defense and Miss Twyford, sponsor of the Home Economics club, is in charge of the Red Cross unit of Tech.

Girls who are interested in doing defense work will be asked to sign slips giving their preference or type of work.

Extension Given For Christmas Holiday Period

Following a Sun Bowl bid for the Red Raiders, President Clifford B. Jones announced that classes would be dismissed according to the catalog Saturday, Dec. 20, and would resume Monday, Jan. 5.

The original college calendar had scheduled classes to begin after the Christmas holidays on Thursday, Jan. 2, but the extra three-day holiday was approved by the Administrative Council in a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Women's Press Publication Pictures Tech Building

Tech Press building was pictured in the Dec. 1941-Jan. 1942 edition of "The Matrix," official publication of Theta Sigma Phi for women in journalism, as home of the newest chapter of the organization, Alpha Upsilon.

A column containing news of present club members, Mary Margaret Tunnell and Betty Shroyck, and graduates of the journalism department was also included in the issue.

Faculty Members To Dine Dec. 16

The Faculty club's social meeting this month will be a semi-formal Christmas dinner at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, in the Women's dormitory No. 2.

Following the dinner Dr. Julien Paul Blitz and Mrs. Blitz will present musical arrangements featuring Christmas music.

The dinner will be prepared by Miss Mozelle Craddock, dietician of the dormitories, and the plates will be \$1 each.

All reservations must be in by noon Saturday, Dec. 13. Tickets may be secured from the following persons:

Eleanor M. Chitwood, in the Dean of Women's office, Administration building; Mart G. Pederson, dairy manufactures, Agriculture building; Dorothy Jane Rylander, Librarian, Engineering building; Mrs. Luta Pelham Eaves, 222 Administration building; Betty Lindsey Huffman, 104 Chemistry building; Mrs. Arch Lamb, Annex K, Home Economics building, and in the English office, 109 Library building.

Tech Delegates Plan Attending Science Meet

Tech science professors are planning to send a delegation to the meeting of the American Society for Advancement of Science in Dallas, December 29 through January 1.

Tech is affiliated with the Southwestern division of the organization. The society is composed of scientists from the United States and papers will be presented on practically all phases of science.

President of the Southwestern division is Dr. W. M. Craig, Tech professor of chemistry, who will open the symposium. This is the first time that a meeting of this organization has been held in the South.

Many Tech faculty members will present papers on various lines of science. They are: Dr. R. A. Studhalter, "The Concept of Homology as Applied to the Gemmae and Spore of Riella Americana."

Dr. W. M. Craig, "The Spectrograph as a Tool in National Defense Work" and "The Use of the Spectrograph in Oil Geology."

Dr. R. A. Studhalter and Dr. W. S. Glock, joint article, "An Apparatus for the Production of Artificial Frost Injury in Living Plant Tissues."

Dr. W. S. Glock and Dr. R. A. Studhalter, joint article, "Frost Injury Artificially Induced in Arizona Cypress."

At the time this article was written the list of Tech faculty members planning to attend and present papers was incomplete.

Tech will be better represented at this meeting than in the past and a great portion of the program will be conducted by Tech faculty members.

Council Approves 'Refresher' Plan

The Administrative Council approved the offering of non-credit "refresher" courses to qualify high school graduates for appointment as aviation cadets, with exemption from the seven examinations required by other candidates.

The Council also approved the offering of five freshmen, credit correspondence courses to qualify high school graduates for appointment as aviation cadets, with exemption from the seven examinations required by other candidates.

A one-half unit non-credit, correspondence course in "Principles and Laws of Physics" was approved by the Council.

Rush Week Plans to be Made

Plans for the second semester rush week will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Inter-Club council, 2 p.m. Sunday, in room 114, Administration building.



UNCLE SAM'S WAR BIRDS PREPARE FOR TAKE-OFF Bearing Hell's Fire and Brimstone for Japan, Germany and Italy

Connie Co-Ed's Big Question:

Has 'He' Stopped Jap Bullet?

By MARIANNA COFFEY Toreador Staff Writer
Poor Connie Coed must study her math. Though the strain on her brain is simply terrific—Her O and O, Johnny, is far far away Dodging Jap firecrackers out in the Pacific.

Thousands of poems have been written in praise of the gallant action of "The man behind the gun." Valiant Red Cross workers have come in for their share of the eulogizing. But not a single bottle of ink has been spilled over the lassies who meet their classes every morning after a long, cold night draped over the radio.

By all the laws of compensation, a thousand page novel should be written of their trials and struggles to prepare interminable assignments while wondering if Johnny has stopped a Jap bullet. Such a book might be entitled "Dormitory Dreadnaughts" or "Open, whether or not, your name is Sesame!"

Chapter one might begin something like this: Twelve slow chimes rang out into the frosty air surrounding the Tech college campus and were quickly muffled by darkness.

A single light gleamed fitfully from one corner of the darkened dormitory. Inside the small room a group of earnest girls hovered in front of the cold radiator and shushed each other into silence as the latest radio message was relayed from Manila.

Connie drew her blue housecoat closer around her and drew her hand across her tired eyes. She had hardly closed them since the first reports of war in the Pacific had stunned her senses Sunday.

She had kept in close communication with Kaltenborn, Raymond

Graham Swing, and Fulton Lewis, Jr., and knew almost as much about Japanese warfare as the little yellow termites themselves. It was she who had informed the dormitory that Germany and Italy had dealt themselves into the war's big

Museum Display Of Jewelry Has Oriental Origin

A collection of Oriental jewelry is now on display in the museum. Two ornate finger nail guards are shown. There are many rings of jade, amethyst, ivory and other stones.

Several of the more delicate designs are wrought on the silver bracelets. Archaic jade, the Chinese symbol of the earth, was utilized in the making of two of the ornate bracelets in the display.

Navajo and Southwestern Indian jewelry is included in the collection. Most of the rings are set with large turquoise stones. The bracelets and necklaces are made of silver, beads, coral, shell and polished stones. One of the most beautiful necklaces is a large shell inlaid with turquoise on string of beads.

Judge James D. Hamlin is the owner of this collection.

Journalism Reading Room Gets Plaque

In spite of the war and priorities on metals, the department of journalism has a new bronze name plate with raised letters on a black background for the Ione Hutchinson Reading room.

The sign was made in a state NYA workshop at Inks Dam, Tex., and comes to the department with compliments of Jennings T. Lewis, NYA administrator of Lubbock.

'Be Calm; Shoot for Your Original Goals'-O'Mara

COLLEGE STUDENTS were told to avoid panicky fatalism because of today's war and not to quit shooting for their original goals by W. C. O'Mara at the seventh annual aggie banquet Tuesday night. Approximately 300 persons attended the banquet in the women's new dormitory.

O'Mara, manager of the Sears-Roebuck store here was introduced by Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry. In his introduction, Mowery said that Sears-Roebuck had given more than \$10,000 in scholarships to Tech agricultural students in four years. The scholarships increased from \$900 the first year to \$2300 in 1941.

Dean A. H. Leidigh was given a wooden gavel symbolizing his efforts to benefit the division of agriculture. The gavel, made of Chinese elm grown on Tech campus, was presented by Haynes Baumgardner, aggie student from Wellington. Toastmaster was Arch Lamb of Abilene, 1939 graduate in dairy manufacturing.

Messengers To Hitler!



UNCLE SAM'S WAR BIRDS PREPARE FOR TAKE-OFF Bearing Hell's Fire and Brimstone for Japan, Germany and Italy

Connie Co-Ed's Big Question:

Has 'He' Stopped Jap Bullet?

International poker game, while Japan searched furtively up its kimono sleeve for some hidden ace. Picking up her pencil with its mangled eraser and blunt point, she opened her algebra book again. The news report promised to be mere routine and the test at eight the next morning was not getting any further away.

The other girls, losing interest also, began to talk in quiet tones. Mabel, red-headed and plump, declared her intention of becoming a transport pilot, and pouted indignantly when Jeanie protested that Uncle Sam couldn't afford gasoline to ferry so much excess baggage around the clouds. Brunette India displayed a half-knitted sock with only five or six dropped stitches and optimistically boasted that she intended to finish a dozen.

Suddenly Connie started. "Turn up the radio right now," she gasped. Dot gave the dial a flick and the raspy voice from the radio announced in louder tones, "—and the S. S. Supertania—"

"Johnny's ship!" groaned the girls in a horrid chorus. "—the S. S. Supertania—just off the coast of—"

Suppose you finish this "novel"! I have to begin knitting my first pair of socks!

College Calendar

- Today, Dec. 13
 - Silver Key formal, 9-12; Lubbock Block and Brille party, 9-12; Aggie Pav. Texas Tech vs. Texas school of Mines, 8: Gym
- Sunday, Dec. 14
 - Las Viver dinner
 - College club open house, Lubbock
 - Men's Inter-club council, 2; Dean of Men's office
 - Ko Shari Christmas party, 5; 2610-21
 - Childrens County club, 2; Ad 220
- Monday, Dec. 15
 - AICHe, 7; CF
 - Double T Ass'n, 7; 210
 - Kappa Kappa Psi, 8; T105
 - Newman club, 8; Newman hall
 - Pre-law club, 7:30; 302
 - Gardner party, 7:15; E208
 - PI club, 7:30; A109
 - ASCE, 7:30; 109
 - Daisy club, 7:30; DM106
 - Pet. Engr. Soc. 7:30; CD
 - Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30; 8206
 - ETA, 7:30; A123
 - Tau Beta Sigma, 8:15; 208
 - KAPPA, 7:30; E150
 - Kappa Mu Epsilon, 7:30; 207
 - Phi Kappa Phi, 7:30
 - Seniors, 7:30; 220
 - Sock and Buskin, 7:30; 202
- Tuesday, Dec. 16
 - Philosophical society, 7:30; L12
 - Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15; C202
 - SPQR, 7:30; 220
 - ETA, 7:30; T210
 - Book Reviewers, 5; HE102
 - American Chemical soc., 7:30; CF
 - Faculty Christmas dinner, 7:15; Dorm No. 2
 - Band Concert, Double T Gym
 - Wranglers, 7:30; Lubbock
 - Textile Engineering society, 7:30; T104

A Traditional American Freedom Lives on Through Total War

AMERICA has just felt the swift huddle from indecision and partial indifference into the grim business that is total war. Lives of your friends and mine are being snuffed out along the Pacific Battle fronts much as though they were so many candles. Air raid alarms in continental cities of this nation no longer can be considered mere pranks or dress rehearsals. One hundred thirty million people are awakening to the reality that theirs now is the status of England, China, Russia.

And just as many are deep-rooted in the determination that their will not be that of Poland, France or Norway.

The President of the United States has called for and explained the sacrifices which must be made, both on personal and mass scales. For the current sufficient supply of food on hand, Americans may thank the administration's production program of the past. For another rarity of this world of war, set forth in the President's Tuesday night world-wide address, Americans may thank the Constitution of the United States.

"To all newspapers and radio stations—all those who reach the eyes and ears of the American people—I say this: You have a most grave responsibility to the nation now and for the duration of the war.

"If you feel that your government is not disclosing enough of the truth, you have every right to say so."

Therein lies another precious gem of democracy that must not be violated by the ravaging totalitarian mobsters of Japan, Germany or Italy. The President has guaranteed an inherent right to which the people of America sometimes grow so accustomed that they overlook it: Freedom

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

STUDENTS at Wayne university now enrolled in curriculums and special courses directly related to the defense effort number 1,589.

Dr. John M. Fletcher, professor emeritus of psychology at Tulane university, is directing a study of Louisiana public schools.

In answer to the question, "Do you make any of your own clothes?" 28 per cent of co-eds in a recent survey answered yes. Nineteen newspapers from 12 Latin-American countries are received regularly by the university of Texas library.

Despite limitation of the freshman class to 330 students, Manhattan college has one of the largest enrollments in her history.

Five co-eds have enrolled in the engineering division at Iowa State college.

The tradition of Homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

"Catalogus," by Bishop John Bale, a rare volume published in 1557, has been acquired by Ohio's State university's department of English library.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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of Press and Speech.

To those who might underestimate this lifeline of the Bill of Rights, we point out the hungry hordes of Europe—most of whom would pay as great a price for a single American newspaper as they would for a pound of Texas steak.

A College Education Can Be Of Greatest Service To America

IN THE wake of that first stunning announcement, "Pearl Harbor has been attacked by Japan," comes the realization that America's long-awaited war has begun. After recovering from the initial shock, each student pauses between blaring radio reports and asks himself the question: "How can I serve best?"

Without a doubt, hundreds of college youths will join some division of the service within the next few weeks. Meanwhile, co-eds declare that they will not return to school next semester.

But before making his choice, it might be well for each student to analyze the situation carefully. Perhaps there is still need for him at Texas Tech.

As a great educational institution, Tech can serve America by continuing its molding of brain power.

America needs engineers who are fully prepared to direct the country's production of munitions.

America needs agriculturists and ranchmen with scientific training, in order that her vast millions at home and on the battlefield might be adequately fed.

America needs businessmen able to direct industry on a 24-hour war-time basis.

America needs journalists, at home and abroad, to relay news in the making and to bolster morale.

America needs home economists with a full knowledge of nutritional needs of 130,000,000 people whose health must be safeguarded.

America needs doctors and nurses to aid the wounded.

America needs chemists who must find new uses for domestic products and new substitutes for vital war products now unobtainable.

America needs teachers and must be assured that there will always be a supply coming forth from her colleges, for even during war, each year millions of children will reach school age and must be taught to read and write.

America needs economists, historians, and government analysts, not only to serve now, but to be prepared for the inevitable reconstruction and rehabilitation problems that will face her after the final cannon has sounded.

Preparation for any of these fields can be obtained at Texas Tech. There will be no Armistice within the next few months, maybe not for two years, or five. Even the college freshman will probably be able to find his place in American defense efforts following graduation. It is certain that he will be needed after the war.

Thus the great task lying ahead of each student today is to determine his future course, whether it be enlistment or continuation of education, and stick to it. —K. H.

War Emergencies Justify Lowering ROTC's Bars

A MAN is a man to the United States army. And today the army is taking men from all angles of life.

High class, low class, black or white, if he meets the physical and mental requirements his position or job does not affect his chances of getting into the army nor do they affect it once he gets in.

If discrimination can be kept at such a low level outside of college then why should it be exercised within a college?

The War Department authorized the establishment of a Senior Engineering ROTC unit at Tech in the spring of 1936. In the fall of that year the active cooperation of the Federal government was obtained. Prior to that the local detachment of the National Guard furnished instruction for the students.

All of this was fine and still is. But like everything else, there is a fault somewhere. This is the fact that only students majoring in engineering are eligible to take the ROTC courses.

There are plenty of non-engineers here in Tech who have often expressed their desire to take the ROTC training if it had been available to them. That was before the present emergency arose. Now there are more boys than before who would like to take the military training courses so they would be better prepared for the army when they became old enough or when the draft did get them.

The establishment of an ROTC unit open to all male students in Tech would help the college as well as lie in line with the national defense program of the nation. And for a growing institution like Tech the authorization by the War Department of such a unit seems the logical thing to do.—C.M.

Techsans Favor Keeping Draft Age Status Quo

By CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

Is an extension of the draft age limits necessary now that Germany and Italy have declared war on the United States?

W. C. MAUZEY, junior B. A. Yes, since there is a need for more trained men and it will give those under 21 a chance to enlist for their country.

RAYMOND DEHNEL, freshman engineer: No. There are still enough men left in the original draft age limits that can be brought into service.

BILLY HARVEY, freshman education major: I see no reason to extend the draft age limits at the present time.

BRUCE MOORE, sophomore civil engineer: In that it is not necessary to extend the age limits for some time yet.

RUTH ELISE FAUST, senior government major: The age limit should be left as it is until those in our present army have reached a high degree of training and efficiency.

BOB IZZARD, sophomore speech major: The age limit should be lowered to 18 but not raised to 45, because it is a proven fact that older men can't stand the speed of a modern army.

VIRGINIA DACUS, home economics freshman: Boys of 18 are not mature enough to fight. They can do farm and other home defense jobs.

CLIFFORD BROWN, senior government major: Yes. We should, to be successful in this struggle, extend the age limits so as to create a well trained and experienced reserve of fighting men.

LOUIS SMITH, freshman chemistry major: The draft age should be lowered to 18 and raised to 45 to produce a large and efficient army that will not only protect the United States but also will reinforce the forces fighting in our vast possessions.

Turkish Dowry System Would Be Attractive For Marrying Men Here

At least one Turkish custom might lend an appeal to the American male.

Two of the prayer rugs on display at the West Texas museum are known as Kis-Killims which means "girl rug" and are made by Mohammedan girls for their suitors. It is the Turkish custom for a girl, as soon as she becomes engaged, to weave one of these rugs to present to her future husband in order to show the quality of her handwork. Being judged to a certain extent by the grade of her weave, she naturally does her best. For this reason many of the Kis-Killims are of excellent workmanship.

Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell, an collector and connoisseur, is the owner of these 12 oriental prayer rugs and also has one Chinese silk rug. Some of these are several hundred years old. An interesting factor is the color, which grows more mellow and beautiful with the passing years.

In making a prayer rug the Oriental selects subjects of abstract qualities and many of those on exhibit present subtle beauty of various forms.

The largest and most valuable rug in the collection is the Mosque rug, a Ghirdes representing a high type of artistic skill. The weaving follows more closely the fine technique of the Persian than the ones of Asia Minor. The color displays subtle tones and careful shading found in no other class of Asia Minor rugs.

Mihrab or niche is the name applied to the pointed design at one end of the rug. It is supposed to imitate the form of the Mihrab in the Temple at Mecca. When a Mohammedan uses his prayer rug, he unrolls it and places it so the niche is invariably pointed toward the Holy City of Mecca.

Pretty Graduate Nurse Finds Role In Movies

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Dec. 12.—(ACP)—Not many weeks ago pretty Lorraine Miller, 19, was a student of nursing at Michigan State college; today she's an actress in the movies.

Shortly after graduation Lorraine got a job in Hollywood as assistant to a studio physician on the Samuel Goldwyn lot. Then somebody saw her on a set, somebody also gave her a screen test and finally Goldwyn gave her a role in "Ball of Fire."

Canada Exchanges Students

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA—Dec. 12.—(ACP)—Thirty-six students from Macalester college are going to find out, first-hand, how things are done in Canada.

With their president, Charles J. Turk, and two faculty members they left about Nov. 15 for Winnipeg, Man., where for four days they are guests of the United College of Winnipeg.

Open forums with Canadian students will occupy the first two days, and the weekend will be given to social gatherings.

'One Nation, Indivisible...'

Co-Eds View World War Grimly

By MARY DUNBAR
Toreador Staff Writer

Campus Camera



From Other Campuses

Daily Texan Ad Suggests New Bootlegging Idea

By A. C. LAMBERT
Toreador Feature Editor

WANT ad in Pitt News: For Sale—One man's racoon coat. Excellent condition. Size 42. And we thought that those days were gone forever. Does the silver flask go with the coat?

The good morning greeting in the Kent Staters "This controversy over whether "R" field should be used as a parking lot or an athletic field will depend upon what kind of sports the students prefer."

There are definite possibilities in the suggestion.

The Los Angeles Collegian swept this up—"It's my hobby," the defendant replied to the judge in New York, when asked "Why do you have to get drunk every week-end?"

So that's why everybody's doing it?

One hundred co-eds from NT STC took off to Camp Wolters last week to have a look at the soldiers, also to cover the terpsichorean needs.

Did I say terpsichorean?

There's a traitor in the ranks at TSCW. Margaret Fox, not especially noted for sports participation won five bucks betting on Texas against A. and M. To make matters worse, she used her winnings for a week-end in Austin.

Poor girl, no more Aggie fel-

Students Should Know Own Minds

BROOKINGS, S. D.—Dec. 12.—(ACP)—In general, students are benefited rather than retarded by being informed of their mental ability test scores, research by Dean R. K. Compton of the general science division of South Dakota State college indicates.

Dr. Compton, who also heads the college psychology department, recently completed a survey involving 1,331 students from 27 different colleges.

Knowledge of the scores resulted in possible detrimental attitudes in only 4 to 6 per cent of the students tested. He observed that students who had estimated their ability higher than the test indicated apparently derived less benefit from the knowledge than those who had underestimated their intelligence.

Dr. Compton advises that test results probably should not be made known to students unless this knowledge is accompanied by adequate counseling service at the same time.

Youthful Demands Cause Family Financial Worry

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Dec. 12.—(ACP)—Family financial worries are greatest between the twenty-fifth and thirtieth years of married life when sons and daughters enroll in college, according to a University of Illinois survey.

The college of agriculture, after examining the home accounts of 473 farm families, found numerous expenditures are added during that period.

Son and daughter continue to need money from home. Clothing and food expenses stay at a high level. Long time borrowings made when father was young come due. And youthful demands for a more attractive home require major housing improvements.

"These few years are going to mean a tight squeeze unless financial planning is started early to prevent mortgages and other debts from coming due at the peak period of expense," the survey advises.

Since last Sunday, December 7, 1941, that day that already has made an indelible mark on the manuscripts of future history, the changes in the lives of the Tech co-ed have been marked. Before this crisis co-eds leaned toward patriotism in dress, hair styles (the V for victory up-sweep (ugh) to you) and costume jewelry fads. Talk about war was small. Since Sunday, and probably for weeks to come, the major change has come in conversation and attitudes toward the reality of actual war.

The present defense program has not too greatly influenced an increase in campus weddings nor an inclination toward women majors in man's field of work. In fact, the number of women who are choosing home economics is growing each year. Many want to be dieticians, which includes the study of proper and inexpensive menu feeding. Co-eds place extreme importance on this last statement.

Tech co-eds feel this first real peril to America deeply. It has inspired a new graveness and sincerity to their everyday conversations. The long period of waiting has been broken with a blow so staggering that most girls, after the first sensations of shock, are left with only a feeling of numbness. They have not taken this declaration of an existence of war between our country and the Axis with loud laughter and enthusiastic excitement. Instead they listen to war bulletins on their radios until late at night and discuss the seriousness, the effect, and the possibilities of the future.

And in the months to come, no matter how long it takes, how difficult, the women students of Texas Tech who probably speak as one mutual voice for all women in colleges over our United States, will do their part, be it only a helpful word, or a knitted block for some boy's sweater.

Yuletide's Usual Headaches Mix With Its Cheer

By MAXINE CONNER
Toreador Staff Writer

DAILY-WRAPPED Christmas packages are already making their appearance on these reminders comes the knowledge that is nearly time for "jolly old Saint Nick," and thus arises the annual problem of gift selection.

Co-eds drop subtle hints (and some not so subtle) about what they desire for Christmas. Bill and Sue window shop trying to get economic ideas about each other.

Record-players, clothes, exotic perfumes, jewelry, and of course, the ever-popular diamond ring are favorites, but only after close observation can we see the lowly fish meekly peering around the edges in a vain effort to avoid other pedestrians.

Crushed toes, swollen feet, empty pocket-books, aching heads, and stiff necks all mean that the holiday spirit has taken hold (or else a carnival has blown into town). Stacks of multicolor packages seem to walk down the street on legs, and only after close observation can we see the lowly fish meekly peering around the edges in a vain effort to avoid other pedestrians.

In spite of all these hardships, we all look forward to the holidays. To offset the "commercial spirit," we have yuletide carols and the Christmas story, and the prevailing feeling of "good-will to men."

Isolationists Have No Place

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—Dec. 12.—(ACP) Regardless of your outlook on the subject of international affairs, don't be an isolationist in your profession.

That's the advice of Dr. Emmett A. Betts, director of the reading clinic at Pennsylvania State College.

"Human knowledge cannot be isolated and classified on clean-cut categories," Dr. Betts says. "Neither can a given profession serve best by following a policy of isolation. The debt of a profession to society can be paid only by co-operating with all agencies for the promotion of human welfare and happiness."

The educator believes one of the prime difficulties in the way of such co-operation is failure to understand the terms used in other professions. An interchange of mutual problems in professional study groups, he declares, would overcome that obstacle and enable members of different professions to "talk in same language."

Articulation Is Major Speech Deficiency Found

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Dec. 12.—(ACP)—How's your articulation? Do you have difficulties pronouncing "th" or "ng"?

University of Texas speech professors find articulation is the predominant speech deficiency more than one-fourth of all cases treated in the university's speech clinic evidencing this defect. Stuttering is the next most prevalent bugaboo. Dialect causes difficulty chiefly among Spanish-speaking students.

Western Maryland college has converted Levine hall, a men's dormitory, into a modern, well-equipped music conservatory.

Saturday, Dec 13, 1941

Raid Huffman Win Second Against O

By SAM M. Toreador Staff Writer

TWO WEEKS ago the O'Connell letters on the second game in the series by defeating Omaha 21 Wednesday night at the gymnasium by a crowd of enthusiastic Nebraska fans.

The Nebraska team kept the Techsians throughout the game able to stop a rally and fell behind with a 17 to 7 lead. The game was a high scoring honor man sent in by the end of the half.

The uncanny guard, Bob Mattheis, tained the Indiana ball through the straight-armed mid-court kept his high scoring honor man sent in by the end of the half.

Gabe Gilley, retained led the Texas parade with arms Volz and Byron made eight and E. Gilbert shot and shot in almost tion was the O'handler along with who acts as pivot Raider attack.

zone defense, the attack of the was held in check seven minutes of Indiana changed defense, the Raider stride and pulled to sew up the game.

The Red Raider the members of getting the fall of court. The second posed of Ed Irons lips, guards; Norm McCulloch, forward Head, center, will fill the starting in relief work of College of Mines urday, Dec. 13.

Dr. Walter Dent

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74

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Raider Courtmen Down Indians 42-31

Huffman Cagers Win Second Tilt Against Omaha

By SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Editor

TWO WEEKS of drill put Coach Berl Huffman's short-clad basketballers on the winning side of the second game in the 1941-42 season by defeating Omaha university 42-31 Wednesday night in the Double T gymnasium before a small crowd of enthusiastic students.

The Nebraskans, who dropped a 88-17 game to West Texas State Teachers college Tuesday night, kept the Techs on even keel throughout the game but were unable to stop a rally in the last half and fell behind nine points.

With a 17 to 7 lead in the early part of the game, Coach Huffman sent in his second quintet and the half ended 21-13.

The uncanny ability of lanky guard, Bob Matthews, who captained the Indians, to push the ball through the loop with a straight-armed toss from deep mid-court kept his teammates in the ball game. Matthews took high scoring honors for individual players with seven field goals and two free shots for a total of 17 points.

Gabe Gillely, Red Raider captain led the Texas Tech scoring parade with nine points. Norman Volz and Byron Gillebreath each made eight and Elvis Erwin, seven. Gillebreath, who can turn, jump and shoot in almost the same motion was the outstanding ball handler along with Gabe Gillely who acts as pivot man for the Raider attack.

Border conference basketball springs into the primary, feeling out stage tonight when the Red Raider cagers clash with Texas college of Mines in the Double T gymnasium at 8 p.m. This will be the first Border loop game the Red Raiders have played and marks their entry into the conference for the crown.

The Miners won the Border championship last season and Coach Marshall Pennington will have their starting quintet that played last year back in uniform this season and they hope to give the two new entrants Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech a sample of the fast ball handling that topped the crown.

The starting quintet for the Miners will average six feet and one inch and 12 squad members are over six feet in height. Captain Donald Lance, who has made two letter previous to this season will lead the Miner attack.

Coach Huffman is well pleased with two performances of his Red Raiders in the first two games and expects his charges to gain speed with the progress of the season.



BYRON GILBREATH
High Scoring Center

Texas Mines Play Raiders Tonight

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Football Squad Begins Workout For Sun Bowl

Coach Dell Morgan has issued a call to all Red Raider football squadmen to report Monday for a week of drill preparatory to playing Tulsa university in the annual Sun Bowl classic, January 1. The Raiders will work out until Dec. 22 and may go home for Christmas returning Dec. 27 for three drills before the game.

The Tulsa fray will bring two coaches who played under Pete Cawthon in Austin college, and coached together at Lubbock high school together. Coach Henry Friska has brought his charges through a stiff season this year and the Tulsa gents have bowled over such opponents as Baylor, Drake, North Dakota, Oklahoma A & M, Creighton, Wichita, and St. Louis. They lost an upset to Arkansas, early in the season and bowed to Texas Christian 6 to 0 in one of the best games for the Horned Frogs all season.

The Raiders will schedule their final workouts in time to leave for the Border City with 24 hours to loosen up before game time. Coach Morgan states that the boys will start drill early to loosen the stiff muscles next week and immediately start rehearsal of plays for timing and also some defensive work.

The recent war situation has made little impression on either ball club in regard to plans but the game will be the last under the Crimson and Black for twelve Texas Tech seniors and perhaps the draft will take its toll of the returning squadmen. Sun Bowl officials declare that the pageant and football game will be played on schedule.

A large number of Texas Tech students are expected to attend the Tulsa-Tech game as the Christmas holidays will be held over Monday, Jan. 5. This will enable students who live near the Border City as well as Lubbock fans a chance to organize special busses for the trip.

1942 Homecoming Date Is Same As Tech-TCU Game

Homecoming in 1942 became a day of promise today following the announcement of the 1942 college calendar revealing the annual date the same as that of the Texas Tech-Texas Christian University game on Nov. 7.

Tech's last encounter with the TCU Horned Frogs was in 1936 when the Raiders defeated a squad of battling footballers led by Sam Baugh's passing, 7-0.

Parent's Day, scheduled by the Administrative council for Oct. 17, will feature the Texas Tech and Baylor university game. The Red Raiders were also victorious over Baylor in the last game in 1935.

Dormitories will open and registration will begin for the fall term in 1942, Sept. 15.

All-Southwest Conference Team Members Chosen

All-Southwest conference football team selections have been made with the once-tied, once-defeated Texas filling four slots and Texas A. & M. taking even honors with four selections. The members, as selected by the Associated Press, coaches and sports writers over Texas have furnished the nation with some of the biggest upsets and thrills of any conference that is now organized.

The mighty mite, Jack Crain was unanimously selected along with his side-kick Pete Layden from Texas. Daniels placed at one of the guard positions and Kuttner at one end. Texas A. & M. had the lad voted the roughest in the conference in the knotty little former Abilene high school all-state center, Dub Sibley. Moser was the only back to cop honors for the Aggies but Ruby made a tackle slot, and Sterling at an end position.

Preston Johnson, triple-threat star for S. M. U. was voted to fill a backfield slot, Goforth of Rice, guard, and Palmer, T. C. U., tackle.

The second team all-conference selections were: ends, Bruce Alford, Texas Christian, Bill Henderson, A. & M.; tackles, Jeff Coats, Arkansas and Julian Garrett, Texas; guards, Harold Jungmichel, Texas and Ted Ramsey, Southern Methodist; center, Daryl Cato, Arkansas; backs, Bob Brumley, Rice; Jack Wilson, Baylor; Vernon Martin, Texas; Milton Crain, Baylor; and Kyle Gillespie, Texas Christian.

Prof's Teach 200 Years

BURLINGTON, VT.—Dec. 12—(ACP)—Five outstanding professors at the university of Vermont will retire to half time duties at the end of the year, after completing a combined total of more than two hundred of service to their institution. Joseph L. Hills, dean of the college of agriculture; Frederick Tupper, head of the English department; George G. Groat, head of the department of commerce and economics; George P. Burns, head of the biology department, and assistant dean of the college of agriculture; and Arthur D. Butterfield, professor of mathematics in the engineering college.

Students at Emory university prefer to call the campus water tank the "Bobby Jones Memorial." The famous golfer studied law at Emory in 1927-28.



What's the News?

The news is this: We wish all of you the finest Christmas you've ever had. We hope that you stuff yourselves till you can eat no more—we hope that Santa is plenty good to you!

Cloverlake



PETE LAYDEN AND JACK CRAIN
Texas' Greatest Backfield Combine Closes College Eligibility

Teammates Respect These Two Raiders

CHARLIE DVORACEK

For the past three years opponents have felt the bone-crushing power drives of this 194-pounder and he completes his scholastic ventures in January providing Uncle Sam can spare that much time before calling him to the colors.

Charlie Dvoracek calls West, Texas home and plans to teach vocational agriculture, his college major, in high school upon graduation. Labeled "Devo" by his fellow Red Raiders this defensive halfback and spark of the power

side of Raider offense is probably the most recognized one-man blitz in the Southwest. The last two seasons Devo has made little all-American first and second teams and now has a desk drawer stacked with offers to play professional football.

Totalling six times to cross the pay stripe for the Raiders, Devo claims his biggest field day was against Marquette last season. His dynamo drives for five and ten yards was the principle instru-

ment in the 20-13 victory for the Raiders. Playing against the Centenary Gentlemen last season Devo received the only major injury of his football career when he plowed into an opponent's leg and re-

See TEAMMATES, Page 4

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1214 Bdwy.

Student Recreation Program Encourages Interest in Sports

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Dec. 12—(ACP)—A year's experiment with student recreation program that encourages interest in sports and other activities which can be enjoyed throughout life has proved so successful that Brown university officials are continuing the program during 1941-42.

The Brown plan is in effect the elective system applied in the broadcast sense to all kinds of recreational interests which give students fresh air, exercise and healthful enjoyment. It allows wide freedom in permitting each student to choose the kind of recreation he most wants.

From the beginning to the end of the college year there are 38 different activities in which freshmen, the only class required to participate, can meet their recreation requirement. These include in addition to regular intramural and intercollegiate teams, such recreations as golf, sailing, rifle-practice, skiing, hiking and life-saving. Credit is also given for Naval ROTC drill.

Prof. Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical education, who is in charge of the program, comments: "There is no reason why a student cannot take his exercise when it is convenient, and enter into the kind of sports he likes the most."

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"I Want a Divorce"
with
Joan Blondell
Dick Powell

FRI. & SAT.
"Moon Over Burma"
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Dr. Ben E. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
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Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Dr. R. H. McCarty
Dr. J. D. Donaldson
Dr. W. A. Reser
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TOMLIN

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Tue., Dec. 16 The Old Hayloft 9 p. m. Till

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- DRESS SHOES 5.85

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Keys Swing Out Tonight At Formal

Pinky Tomlin to Select Beauties December 16

Pinky Tomlin, famous orchestra leader and composer of the hit song "The Object of My Affections" is scheduled to pick the 1942 beauties Tuesday night, Dec. 16 in the lounge of the women's old dormitory, according to A. J. Kemp who completed plans yesterday.

Tomlin, who is to play at a dance following the selection of the beauties Tuesday night wired his acceptance, consenting to select the eight girls to be featured. Tomlin's selection of the beauties will be the first time that they have been picked in person since 1938 when Carola Goyayo made the choices while appearing on an artist course program here.

Hollywood recognized the abilities of Tomlin by signing him to a composer-player contract. Pinky has been featured in "Times Square Lady," "King Solomon of Broadway," and "Don't Get Personal," "Paddy O'Day" and many other pictures.

As a composer the celebrated young band director scored with "The Love Bug Will Get You," "What's The Reason I'm Not Pleading You" and the official song of Oklahoma, "In Ole Oklahoma."

Tomlin comes here from Oklahoma City where he has been playing. He will pick the beauties and immediately return to play at a dance from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Tomlin's young dance band has played a series of outstanding engagements at the Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles, the Jung hotel, New Orleans, Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City, and the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

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Men's Suits, Jackets, Pants, Shoes, Hats
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Vivis Breakfast At Their Yule Entertainment

Las Vivi members and pledges will celebrate Christmas with a breakfast at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel.

Miniature Christmas trees will decorate the tables which will be arranged around a life-sized tree. Gifts will be exchanged and favors will be holly corsages.

Members and pledges to be present are Waldeen Donnell, Grace Rooney, Bill Williams, Jane Gilby, Jeanne Roco, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Betty Carol Wood, Myrnae Barkley, Ethel Burns, Anna Katherine Davenport, Bertie Jo Shell, La Verne Allen, Annis Durham, Camille Graves, Sarabel Hall, Frances Metcalf, Jewel McCoy, Kitty Moore Moss, Dorothy Miller, Beth Newton, Lucile Payne, Martha Frank Plants, Shirley Rheinhold, Winifred Woods, La Verne Barton, Jo Nelle Cox, Betty McBride, Iva Ella Brannen, Ola Lee Brown, Helen Duff, Mary Jo Ryan, Nila Ray Miller, Mary Dawson, Mary Pat James and Dan Harmonson.

Latin Clubbers Have Xmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Latin club is to be held in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. William Dingus, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Members of the club will exchange gifts.

Wilma Ruth Forbis will give a violin solo, Ruth Gillespie will read from the Latin Volgate, and Lydia Ann Doff will give a talk on the Roman Christmas. Games and songs will terminate the party.

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Co-Ed's Corner

Defense Consciousness Prevalent At Tech

By M. M. Tunnell

WITH THE entrance of Germany and Italy in World War II, Tech campus seems to be more in a dazed state of disbelief than ever. "I just can't believe such a thing is happening to us," I heard one co-ed remark. "I have seemed to be living in a different world ever since Sunday," another commented.



PINKY TOMLIN (See Story, Column 3)

ASCE Divisional Prexy to Speak

E. C. Woodward, recently-elected president of the Texas division of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be speaker at the regular meeting of the Tech chapter to be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the engineering auditorium.

As district engineer of the Texas Highway Department, Mr. Woodward is a veteran in his field. Lubbock highway engineers and members of the Texas section of the ASCE have been invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served at the close of the address.

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Varsity Bookstore

Sorry you had to stand on your head to read this, but the poor printer got so excited when he read our list of Christmas gifts suggestions that he made this mortifying mistake. Anyway, there are gifts for all at the Varsity Bookstore.

Only Ballroom Decoration To Be Key Club Shield

Silver Key members, pledges and their dates will dance to the music of Jack York and his orchestra from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight in the ballroom of the Lubbock hotel. The only decoration for the annual formal dance will be the Silver Key shield.

Members and their dates who will attend are:

George Acton	Jerry Larrick
Orville Alderson	Margaret Cammack
Claude Allen	Marian Rendall
Jack Eagan	Maxine Carroll
Willis Carson	Dorothy Lou Emmitt
John Chalk	Morrene Roberts
Hoed Chatham	Jane Brownfield
Cleveland Cobb	Betty Rhea Caldwell
Jeff Coffey	Kitti McCallum
Bob Collier	Ollie Sue Armstrong
Lewis Ellis	Catherine Dillard
Bob Keaster	Betty Gram
A. J. Kemp	Pat Baker
A. C. Lambert	Jane Gilby
Nea Nichols	Mary Ann Stephenson
Paul Redding	Billie Jo Dodson
Don Smith	Jean Renner
Vester Lee Smith	Joyce Bagley
Homer York	Marjorie Bailey

Pledges and their dates who will be present are:

Ralph Cosanougher	Edna Earl Lineberry
Harold Gillespie	Sara Bourland
Dean Hlatt	Jane Erickett
Turner Kimmel	Mary Ellis Maedgem
Bobby Lewis	Heidi Schneider
Rayford Moody	Faydell Edwards
Eugene Ragland	Harriett Price
Jack Walker	Elizabeth Eolew

Special guests and chaperones attending will be Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root, Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Fine. Mr. Harding is the club sponsor.

Teammates

Continued from Page 3

ceived a badly mangled nose, upper face bones broken and a swell set of shiners.

Texas Tech will have a galaxy of power men for next season but the fine sportsmanship and splendid work on offense and defense of this Raider will never be replaced.

ROBERT DUNCAN

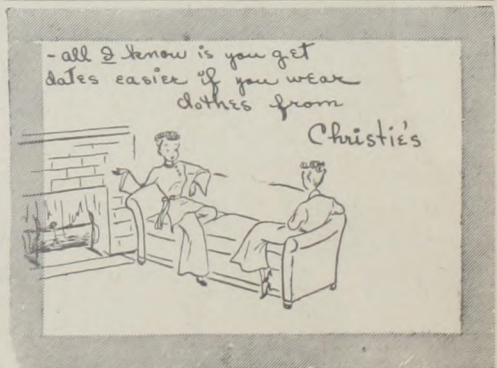
In introducing this dark-haired Raider you only point out one of the Red Raiders that has played one of the most outstanding three years at an end slot in Texas Tech history and say "Dunky". Jesse Robert Duncan, who hails from Henderson, made both of his touchdowns in one game last year and has earned the respect of every football team the Raiders have played the past three years when they tried to sweep around his end or keep him from snagging his share of passes.

Duncan played his best ball game, according to his teammates, a month ago when the Raiders trounced the Wake Forest Deacons 35 to 6 but every game has found this 185 pounder willing to play his best when the chips are down.

Plans to coach football upon graduation in June and serving his share for the U. S. A. are what this physical education major plans for the future, although several professional football bids have been received the past months. Texas Tech will miss the clean, fast football and all around student-citizen Duncan his portrayed in his four year at Texas Tech. —S.M

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PREVUE & SUN, thru TUES.
A Merry Mixup of Girl Trouble . . . Boy Trouble!
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NOW SHOWING thru TUES.
IT'S MANSLAUGHTER . . . Just A Plain Case of Murdering You . . . WITH MIRTH!
MELVYN DOUGLAS, RUTH HUSSEY, ELLEN DREW
"OUR WIFE"

BROADWAY
PREVUE & SUN, thru TUES.
A Brand New Side On The Eternal Triangle
JOAN CRAWFORD, ROBERT TAYLOR, GREER GARSON
"WHEN LADIES MEET"