

Noted Ex-Techsan Will Speak At Commencement

The old story of "local boy makes good and returns" will be personified when Bates Thornton, Techsan '31-33, arrives as commencement speaker this spring.

Commencement exercises are set for May 30 and Thornton, who at 35 has a brilliant career in the fields of government and industry, will be the commencement speaker for the approximately 1500 who will receive degrees. This group includes graduates of August '48, January '49 and June. It will be the largest group to receive degrees in the history of the college, stated W. P. Clement, registrar.

Thornton is the first ex to appear as commencement speaker but he is the second to take part in the exercises. Three years ago

in '46 another ex, Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, pastor of the Methodist Church of McAllen, Texas gave the bacculate sermon. Hemphill has a degree in government, class of '28.

This year, Dr. John H. Banister, minister of the Church of Christ at Sears and Summitt streets in Dallas, will deliver the sermon May 29 at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium. A minister for 21 years, Dr. Banister each year conducts five or six revivals over the country and his schedule this year includes Baltimore, Los Angeles and Oklahoma City. He broadcasts each Sunday over Station KRLD in Dallas.

Dr. Banister is a member of the planning board of Abilene Chris-

tian College and last year was the chief lecturer in its annual lectureship. He was also one of those responsible for the establishment of Central Christian College in Bartlesville, Okla.

Thornton, who entered Tech in '31 as an engineering student, was invited to speak for the premier of the Tech movie, "Futures Unlimited" in January, but was unable to attend. His career is a blaze of remarkable progress. When he entered active duty during the War, he was a second lieutenant and four months later a full colonel, which is one of the most rapid promotion records on file.

After attending Tech for two years, Thornton went to George Washington university from

where he graduated. At present he is chairman and vice-president of the Howard Hughes Aircraft corporation and is also general superintendent of the firm and is living in Westwood, Calif. in the Los Angeles area with his wife and their two children. He is married to another former Techsan, Flora Laney.

An outstanding speaker, he has spoken before students in Washington, D. C.; Harvard, and the California Institute of Technology.

At the beginning of the War, Thornton was working for a civilian branch of the government in Washington. He was then called into duty to work out problems of production increases, and his record there has already been quot-

ed. During his time in the service, he traveled to all sections of the world as a member of the special section which created special methods for transporting and producing critical supplies.

When he donned civilian clothes again, the Ex-Techsan became an official for Ford Motor company, working again in the program of expansion and production. During this time he was again called on by the government, this time for special duty with the state department. He then returned to the Ford company and later accepted his present position of responsibility with the Hughes plant.

While in Tech, Thornton was a member of the Centaur club.

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California Exes Hear Dr. Jones In Los Angeles

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice-president of Texas Tech will speak to a group of exes at a reunion in Los Angeles Calif. Sunday, April 24 at 2:30 p.m. Exes in California are sponsoring a mid-afternoon luncheon for the affair.

Gathering place for the exes will be Scully's Banquet Hall at 4801 Crenshaw Boulevard in Los Angeles. It will be the first reunion with fellow Techsans in a long time for many of the Californians, some of which are planning to drive several miles for the event. The movie, "Futures Unlimited" will be shown.

Chairman of the reunion committee is Carl Nall, who received his degree in dairy manufacturing in 1943. He is now marketing specialist for the United States Government. Others aiding in arrangements are Florence Baldwin, John O. Miller, Peggy O'Neill, Patsey O'Neill, Clara Whaley, Mary Sparks and Dr. Paul E. Wilkins, who is an optometrist, has a degree in dairy manufacturing, class of '36. Mary Sparks, a chemistry graduate of '43, is a photographic chemist for Eastman Kodak company.

Miller is an industrial engineer of the class of '40 while Miss Whaley is a chemistry graduate of '43. Miss Baldwin has a degree in English, class of '40 and the O'Neills attended Tech 1941-43.

Approximately 50 to 100 exes are expected to attend the reunion meeting, which will be the first of its kind in that state.

CONFERENCE IN JULY

A conference for public school administrators is slated at Texas Tech July 11-16 under joint sponsorship of the college and Lubbock Public schools.

The plan of the conference is to give men and women practical assistance in everyday school problems, states Dr. E. N. Jones, college vice-president and spokesman for the conference. The date of the conference is set for the last week of the first summer school session.



DR. E. N. JONES

Press Congress Brings Leaders To Campus

About twenty leaders in the various fields of journalism, including one Tech ex, will appear on the program of the Southwestern Journalism Congress meeting at Texas Tech April 29 and 30. Paul White, editor of the Ford Time, magazine published by the Ford company in Dallas, is the Tech graduate appearing on the program.

Ernest C. Kirchten, chief editorial writer of the St. Louis Dispatch, Noland Norgaard, Associated Press bureau chief, Oklahoma City; are among the speakers. Others include Dwight Allison, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle and former Texas representative of Time, Life and Fortune magazines.

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director of the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota, will be one of the leading teachers of journalism who will appear on the two-day program. Also to speak are Ward C. Mayborn, publisher Sherman Democrat; R. B. McAllister, manager, Radio Station KICA Clovis, N. M.; and John L. Mortimer, public relations counsel, United States Steel corporation of the executive council of the As-

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BATES THORNTON

Ex Ass'n Chapters Organized Recently In Two Texas Towns

Techsans gathered recently to form two new chapters of the Ex-Students association in Abilene and Amarillo.

Sam Hill, class of '38 was elected president of the Abilene group while W. W. (Windy) Nicklaus, class of '28, was chosen to head the Amarillo chapter. Approximately 45 exes were present at each meeting. The Abilene chapter was organized the last of March while the Amarillo group met April 8.

Other officers of the Abilene group include Ralph Hooks, vice-president; Mrs. Archie Crow, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Johnnie Wade, reporter; and Rufus Grisham, Hart Shoemaker, Sid McKinney, Lee Byrd, Mrs. James Skinner and James Jay, directors.

The Amarillo chapter, at which also were exes from Claude and Hereford, elected Tom Gilley, vice-president; Lois Jean (Snook-ey) Weekes, secretary and Joe Jackson, reporter. Dean Dunlap, Harold Heard and Bob Lilly were appointed members of a committee to draw up the by-laws and constitution. Selected as members of a social committee to plan the next meeting were Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Dan Boston and Mary King.

Hill, who has a D. M. degree, runs a creamery business in Abi-



DR. D. M. WIGGINS

line and is married to the former Verna Lee Carson, Techsan of 36-37. Hooks is a '40 business ad graduate and is employed by the Lydrick-Homes Roofing company; Mrs. Archie Crow, the former Annette Gibson, is a general business graduate of '46. Shoemaker, a BBA of '41 is in the automotive finance and insurance business and is married to the former Dorothy Dell Stovall. Mrs. James Skinner, nee Jerry McElheny, HE of '43, is advertising manager for Ernest Grissom's department store. Grisham has a business ad degree class of '43 while Jay is employed by T. S. Lankford company. Mrs. Wade is on the society staff of the Abilene Reporter News.

Nicklaus is football coach in Amarillo and was captain of the first football team Tech ever sent onto the gridiron. Gilley, class of '41, is a coach at Mann Junior High school. Jackson is publicity director for Shamrock, Lilly edits the employees magazine for Southwestern Public Service, and Miss King is associate editor of the Quarterhorse Journal, while Miss Weekes is society editor of the Amarillo Times. All are of the class of '48 with the exception of Jackson who finished in '47.

D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the association, attended both organizational meetings.

Florida U Prexy Will Be Speaker

Dr. Cowley Of Stanford To Lecture At Luncheon

Dr. Dossie Marion Wiggins will officially become the fifth president of Texas Tech in an inaugural ceremony set for May 10 in Jones stadium.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State university, will deliver the principal address and Dr. W. H. Cowley of Stamford university will speak for delegates and official guests on inaugural day.

The official ceremony, in which an academic procession of all faculty members is planned, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the stadium, announced James G. Allen, chairman of the inaugural committee. A luncheon at which all official delegates will be guests is planned for 12:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Country club. Dr. Cowley will speak at this time. A reception will take place at 3:30 in Drane Hall and will honor Dr. and Mrs. Wiggins and Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Jones.

Dr. Wiggins assumed his duties as head of the college following the resignation of Dr. W. H. Whyburn to accept a position with North Carolina university. The new Tech president was for thirteen years head of Texas College of Mines in El Paso prior to acceptance of his present position.

Both inaugural speakers are well-known as educators, states Dean Allen. Campbell is at present chairman of the committee on policies for the National Education association. He has served for two years as secretary of the American Council and for six held the same position with the Association of Junior Colleges. He was formerly editor of the "Junior College Journal" and became president of Florida State university in 1941.

Cowley joined the staff at Stamford in '44. He has been associated with the Bell Telephone laboratory in New York and was formerly a member of the administrative staff of the University of Chicago.

From Ex to Ex...

We of the Tech campus have seen all in the way of weather this month. The sand made a harnessed tumbleweed the only necessary implement of transportation and to top all records, it snowed for the Rodeo April 2 which is by way of proving that anything can happen here.

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The Double T exes have again done a thing to be commended. And that is in the way of the Spring Football Festival. Put on for the sole purpose to raise money for a future football dormitory, the festival put a sizable amount in the fund, and the boys should at least be moved out of that rickety rathole they're living in to a more liveable quarters, no matter how temporary it be. The students participating as if at a regular ball game, half of them for one team and half for another. From where we sit, we think it would make a fine annual affair for it provides not only a financial media but points out the future football material of Tech and gives us fans a preview of the coming season as well as a chance to have some fun.

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We are asking for your opinion. Most of you are aware of the fact that many colleges and universities have a monthly publication or a magazine instead of a newspaper as this one. Of course there are arguments for both sides. A magazine gives you a more personal slant, more editorial freedom in that your articles are not forced by nature to be necessarily timely a thing which is extremely difficult in a monthly publication. From the other side of the fence, a newspaper, argue some, is more likely to be read. The average John Doe leafs through a magazine, looks at the pictures and throws it aside. From our place on the fence, we feel that the whole purpose of an alumni publication is for the benefit of you, the exes. So what do you want? Please fill in the ballot on this page and let us know.

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This month our thanks are going to Dr. E. N. Jones, for his offer to speak to exes in California while out West for a second engagement. Not only did his offer give Techsians there a chance to see and hear the college's first vice-president but the meeting provided a means of getting California exes together in an effort to organize them. To be congratulated are the exes who helped out there. . . . Carl Nall who was chairman did a fine job in making arrangements as well as his crew of workers.

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Tech's Home Economics and Engineering Divisions are putting on shows which are not only entertaining but educational April 22. Engineers and Home ecs look forward every year to these shows and also put a lot of time into them. Many students made a decision to pick The Double T as their college after seeing one of the two. As exes, it is our job to get the prospective students on the campus . . . The Southwestern Journalism Congress is one of the biggest deals that department has had a chance to handle in many years. The leaders . . . and many of them will be here April 29 and 30 for the meet. Other departments are working with the journalism department in helping along the entertainment line. We think such practice is to be recommended for the future.

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Our readers must think we've really seen the sunshine from all the commendations we are making . . . but the sun has shone bright. This time the congrats go to exes in Abilene and Amarillo and the surrounding area for the chapters recently organized. We were in Amarillo for the large organizational meeting April 8 and exes from Pampa, Hereford, Phillips and all around gathered for a fine time.

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Joe Smith, '47 Farms In Arabia

Joe Smith, an ag economics graduate of '47, is sweating it out in an oasis of the Saudi Arabia lands, which a group of Texans are proving can produce crops.

Smith is at Hofuf, where 63 villages are clustered into one oasis with 25,000 acres planted in date palms, according to an article by John Strohm which appeared in the Country Gentleman and is condensed in this month's Readers' Digest.

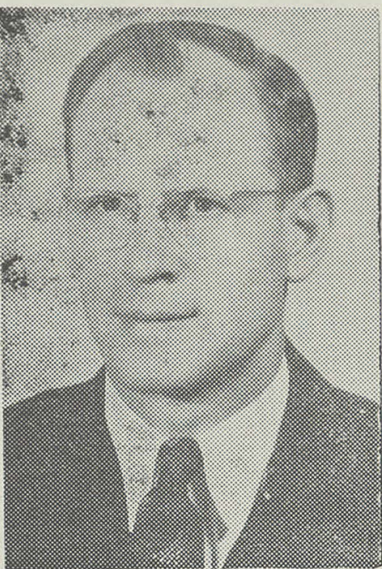
Smith is a member of an agricultural project which started in '46 when a modern irrigation program was set up in Saudi Arabia through the efforts of the Arabian-American Oil company and American Agricultural missions as King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud invited American county agents to help his country grow more food for his hungry people.

Much progress has been made through irrigation and the use of modern equipment continued the article as Americans show the people how they can have such crops as alfalfa which is cut every fourteen days. Says Smith, who is quoted by Strohm:

"We just can't move fast enough. We're swamped with requests for advice, with requests to visit farms, requests to use our tractors. Why, the way they just come to see them operating, we could charge admission to make a fortune."

Duffer B. Crawford, chemical engineer of '41, recently accepted a position with the American Machine and Foundry company in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Crawford who was with the Southwest Research Institute in '46, prior to accepting his present position, is in charge of the mixing research department there.



W. E. STREET
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Street Elected Rotary Official

Prof W. E. Street, head of the engineering department at Texas A and M college, has been elected president of the Bryan-College Station Rotary club will take office July 1.

Street received his BS in engineering in '30 and has been with the college since September, 1941. After completing his requirements for his BS degree, Street received his MS from Tech and then taught engineering drawing here for a number of years before accepting his present position at A&M.

Fund Booklets To Be Mailed In Near Future

To be mailed out soon are the Loyalty Fund Booklets, which contain a report on the Loyalty Fund Drive for last year. The booklet has a list of all honor roll members of the Fund, listed by classes. Included also are letters to the exes from Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the college, and Dr. E. N. Jones, vice-president.

Last year was the initial year for the Fund, which has a three-fold financial purpose of aiding students through scholarships, aiding the college, and supporting the Ex-Students association. Five scholarships of \$1000 will be given next this coming school year to one student in each division. To qualify, a student must be the son or daughter of an ex-Techsan who attended Tech at least one long session and received as much as 12 hours credit.

Four drives for the Fund were sent out last year and the same number are planned for 1949. The Fund is operated on the principle that the ex who has the money to contribute and so desires should be allowed to do so.

The Tumbleweed

The Fourth Annual All-College Rodeo had a hard time getting started due to sleet, rain and snow, but it finally warmed up long enough for the show to go on, Saturday April 2 when two performances were put on in spite of a cold "front" and morning snow.

But the weather put no dapper on the traditional Western Days spirits as Ten Gallon Hats, Boots, and Howdys became prevalent. During the snow, the Chuck Wagon ran a land office business of coffee and do-nuts from its stand in front of the Ad building and students stood in sleet to eat the traditional 6:30 a.m. breakfast in the old aggie pavilion. Tying for all-around cowboy in the events were Leon Jones of Enochs and Jack Buchanan of Snyder while the all-around cowgirl title also ended in a tie with Tibba McMullan and Janet Hightower, of Big Lake and Garden City, carrying off the honors.

The Flat Notes, a trio of students, Lamar Jackson, Bill Jackson, and Porky Parkison along with Joe Meador as the janitor, Pops, stole the performance in the annual college Varsity Show the first week of this month. The Flat Notes won popularity with their song of Tech life entitled "Nine More Years To Go" while Meador, a graduate student, was the comedian of the Show. Entirely plotless, this year's Show carried over the point it intended of a maximum of student talent with a minimum of plot.

The Military Science Department's cadet personnel, numbering 520 marched in a parade through downtown Lubbock on April 7, Army Day. The Department also held Open House for the occasion on April 6-7 when the public was invited to inspect their equipment including the latest in Army field weapons and such Air Force equipment as the Norden Bombsight.

Theme of the chemical engineering exhibits for the year's Engineering Show April 22-23 are the importance of chemistry and its relation to the mode of living in West Texas. The exhibit will include analysis of feeds and soils as well as a model plant showing the extraction of oil from cotton seed along with the uses that can be made of this oil.

A plan to place student members on the disciplinary committee will start on a probationary basis next fall, Clint Formby, Student Council president announced.

One woman student and one man student will be placed on the committees each of which has four faculty members, and will be chosen by the Student Council. The students must have an overall C average and 90 hours, be taking 12 hours in residence during their time of service and have gone to Tech two years prior to election. If the plan of having students on the committees fails to work out, it will be discontinued.

Texas Tech's seismology lab, the only one of its kind in the southwest between Tucson, Ariz. and Little Rock, Ark., received praise recently from Dr. Frank Neuman, head of the seismology branch of the U. S. survey. He visited the campus on his way to inspect a sub station at San Francisco.

Interest is mounting in the laboratories as seismology plays an important part in oil exploration, the relationship between normal earth vibration and the weather and forms a basis for engineering investigation of earthquake areas.

D'Ruth Hopping, senior speech major from Lubbock, added to her acting successes with her portrayal of Joan D'Arc in the speech department's production, "Joan of Lorraine." Put on in all seriousness and beauty of the drama, the production was excellent.

Tech students who are members of the business research class have been making an industrial survey of Lubbock county. Approximately 100 students are participating in the survey, purpose of which is to determine the types of businesses in the county, how many of each and the number of people employed in each field.

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Offense Is Keynote Of Intra-Squad Football Tilt

Double T Exes Bring Own Boys Back To Campus

Ex-Double T Men of Tech are sending new material onto the gridiron of their Alma Mater, according to G. B. Morris, line coach.

Lawrence Shipman, coach at Joshua, Texas; Charles Roe coach at Rockport; and Truett "Juicy" Owens, coach of Arlington Heights High school in Fort Worth, recently brought some of their graduating team members to look over the college and to watch the Raider squad in spring training.

Shipman, a letterman in football brought three boys, some of which are expected to return next fall, said Morris. They include Jack Russell, Phil Malone and Marvin Walker. Shipman also brought along a cager named Philip Thomas.

Rowe, who lettered in track in '46, brought an end named Fredrick Close. Owens, footballer in '34, brought several members of his team which was chapion of the city conference in Fort Worth this year. First-string quarterback on the team, Gene Doss, was out for spring training with the Raiders. Two others, Marlin Ribble, a left tackle and Robert Snow, left halfback, came with Owens to look the squad over and indicated they would consider Tech. Ribble planned to enter next fall.

Tech Man On Conf. Team For Third Year

Laurels still roll in for the '48-'49 Tech cagers.

In the first place Don Groves, big Tech 6-5 center, was selected to the All-Border Conference team for his third consecutive year and in the second place, the Tech five traveled farther and played before larger crowds the past season than ever before.

Grove was again chosen as pivot man for the team and the only other man to win a berth on the team for three years was a Tech graduate, Garland Head who earned letters 42-43, 45-46, 46-47. Head is coaching at Spearman and was recently named to the all-tournament team following the Texas Athletic Federation tournament in San Angelo.

The maple runners not only played before approximately 80,000 persons but also traveled around 7,400 miles to do so. The loss on the squad is much greater than that suffered in football. Coach Polk Robinson stands to lose William Banks, Don Grove, Ardis Barton, James Hill, Wayne Bowles, and C. W. Dukes, all lettermen. Freshman replacements include Irl Brown, Katonah, N. Y.; Jack Alderson, Lubbock; Jim Sharp, Amarillo; Jimmy Eddins, Sudan; Don Bagwell, Claude; and Glen Lucas, Whiteface. Alderson and Bagwell come from the scholastic honor rank, both being 1948 Class AA and B state number sense winners in the Texas Interscholastic League.

Tech Radio Hams Have Own Station On Campus

Tech's radio club, whose members are amateur radio operators, now have their own station in operation on the campus in a small frame building north of X-6.

Included in the equipment are four receivers and four transmitters on which the club says they can contact radio operators as far away as Australia. Three antennae were donated to the station by Bell Telephone company.

Tech Track Team Places Fifth At Ft. Worth, Eighth In Austin

Tech's track team was held back by inclement weather and thus got off to a slow start to take fifth place in the Fort Worth Livestock Exposition relays and an eighth in the annual Austin Relays.

Seventy Finish Spring Training

A squad of 70 men were run through the grill of spring training on Jones Stadium field, taking a rest only for the spring rodeo the first weekend of this month.

Coach Dell Morgan and his aides state that they made considerable progress in correcting weaknesses in regulars and in developing reserves for the coming season.

Next fall new faces will be seen on the gridiron green. Men certain to be either starters or early reserves are Jarrell Price, Brownfield tackle, freshman star of last fall; Dick Cavazos, Kingsville, transfer from NTAC, a guard; Dick and Hugh Jackson, Phillips brothers and both ends; Aubrey Phillips, a Paschal High, Ft. Worth fullback switched to the center slot; and Junior Arterburn, a transfer from Ranger Junior college and a quarterback. Don Williams, letterman tackle has been switched to guard and is on the list of expected starters while John Moughon, Weatherford and a freshman quarterback the past season, will probably make the travelling squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Baugh are parents of a son Bowen Lee who was born March 10. The Mrs. is the former Phyllis Bowen who graduated in the class of '43 with her husband. Baugh is the Southwestern Bell Telephone manager in McAllen, Texas. The Baughs also have a three and one-half-year-old daughter, Barsha Ann.

Ex-students have been divided into thirty-one districts over the United States to insure better organization, to enable better contract with more exes, and to bring about smoother running of the Texas

Ed Clepper, Mobeetie senior, heads the squad in honors won, thus far. In the Fort Worth meet he took third in high hurdles and tied for second in the high jump as well as being a member of the third-place sprint relay team. At Austin he took a second in high jump with a jump of 6 feet 3/8. In the same meet, Tech placed a weak fourth and a weak fifth in the mile relay where the team from Double T college was just plain outclassed by those who had had more training, and more extensive workouts which Tech was prevented from having due to the weather.

In spite of placing eighth in Austin, the Tech squad was still ahead of such schools as SMU, TCU, Baylor, Drake, LSU, Tulane, Arizona and Arkansas.

Track fans are looking forward to the All-Border Conference meet scheduled for May 13 in Albuquerque when Tech will contend with other schools of the conference.

Scholarship Plaque Won By College Club Again

College Club won the MICC scholastic plaque for having the highest scholastic average of any men's social club for the second time this year. If the club wins the plaque again next year, they will get to keep it.

The club held its annual dance March 18 and is planning a picnic May 1. A room has already been reserved for a Homecoming celebration October 15 in the Lubbock Hotel which will be in honor of exes, according to Gene Bates, reporter.

Tech Ex-Students' Association and Loyalty Fund. Each district will be represented by one district agent, an ex who has the job of contacting exes in his area.

Lewis Ranchers Stagger To Take A Shaky 27-20 Win Over Farmers

A cold wind along with a threatening sky dwindled the crowd to some 4000 for the intra-squad game April 10 which officially closed spring training. Sponsored by a group of exes with proceeds going into a fund for a new football dormitory, the tilt had all the spirit of a true ball game.

Coached by Glen Lewis, the Ranchers staggered to a shaky 27-20 victory over the Farmers, coached by Bill Kelley. The squad had been evenly divided for the tilts as had the student body, the band and the cheerleaders. Alma mater songs for the teams were "Home On the Range" for the Ranchers and "Farmer In the Dell" for the Farmers.

At half-time a well-rounded sports parade was presented. Richard Dickey and Cooper Slay presented a saber duel complete with seconds and the undertaker in which "Slay was slew" by Dickey. An acrobatic team of Harriet Moles, Dinky Davis, Jimmie Carter and Herbert Puryear executed difficult acrobatic stunts in spite of a 25-mile-per-hour wind that was anything but warm.

Crowd charmers were the majorettes, reported to be "imported" performing with the band. The two stocky fellows and one slim broom dressed in mid-drift, short-skirted costumes, complete with blonde wigs, stole the show for their method of swing and sway as they threw their batons at one another. A colorful exhibition of Indian war dances was displayed by Boy Scouts of Lubbock's Troop Eight while a group of students braved the wind to do a square dance. Other sports events presented included boxing, jumping the rope and tumbling.

Offense was the keynote of the entire football tilt from the beginning to the end. Due to the strong wind and the weather, many of the plays were freakish but the Tech backs made some long yardage with the aid of sharp blocking. Aerials put the Farmers way ahead in the first of the game with backs Ernest Hawkins, Walter Maloney and James Conley pacing the way. Also in on the early plays for the Farmers and showing up well were Milton Rathbone, Bill White, and Herman Bailey. By the second quarter, the Farmers were two touchdowns in the lead and they rolled up a 20-0 lead in the second quarter.

Just before half-time, the Ranchers started rolling as the Farmers fumbled a fourth down, and J. W. Thompson hit pay dirt. A few minutes later, a clipping penalty pushed the Farmers back to the five and Tim Hatch hit the score up to a 20-13.

The Farmers were unable to get the ball rolling again but Thompson and Cal Steveson alternated with the ball until the score hit 20-20. Earl Jackson was the lad leading the way for the Ranchers at the end of the game but the winning tally was a Rathbone pass intercepted on the Farmer 40 and carried by Ross Brown to the 11 with Jackson smashing it over.

Marshall Gettys, and Jerrell Price as tackles and Bobby Williams at center were outstanding for the Ranchers and the Farmers had Elbert Johnson at end, J. B. Mahler and John Andrews as stars. Outstanding as a quarterback was Bobby Salem, while little George Worrell proved a rough and ready boy in the backfield.

Sports Shorts

Tech's chamber of commerce has set aside \$1000 to build a baseball diamond for use of all campus organizations. The field will be lighted to provide light for night playing and will be ready for use next fall.

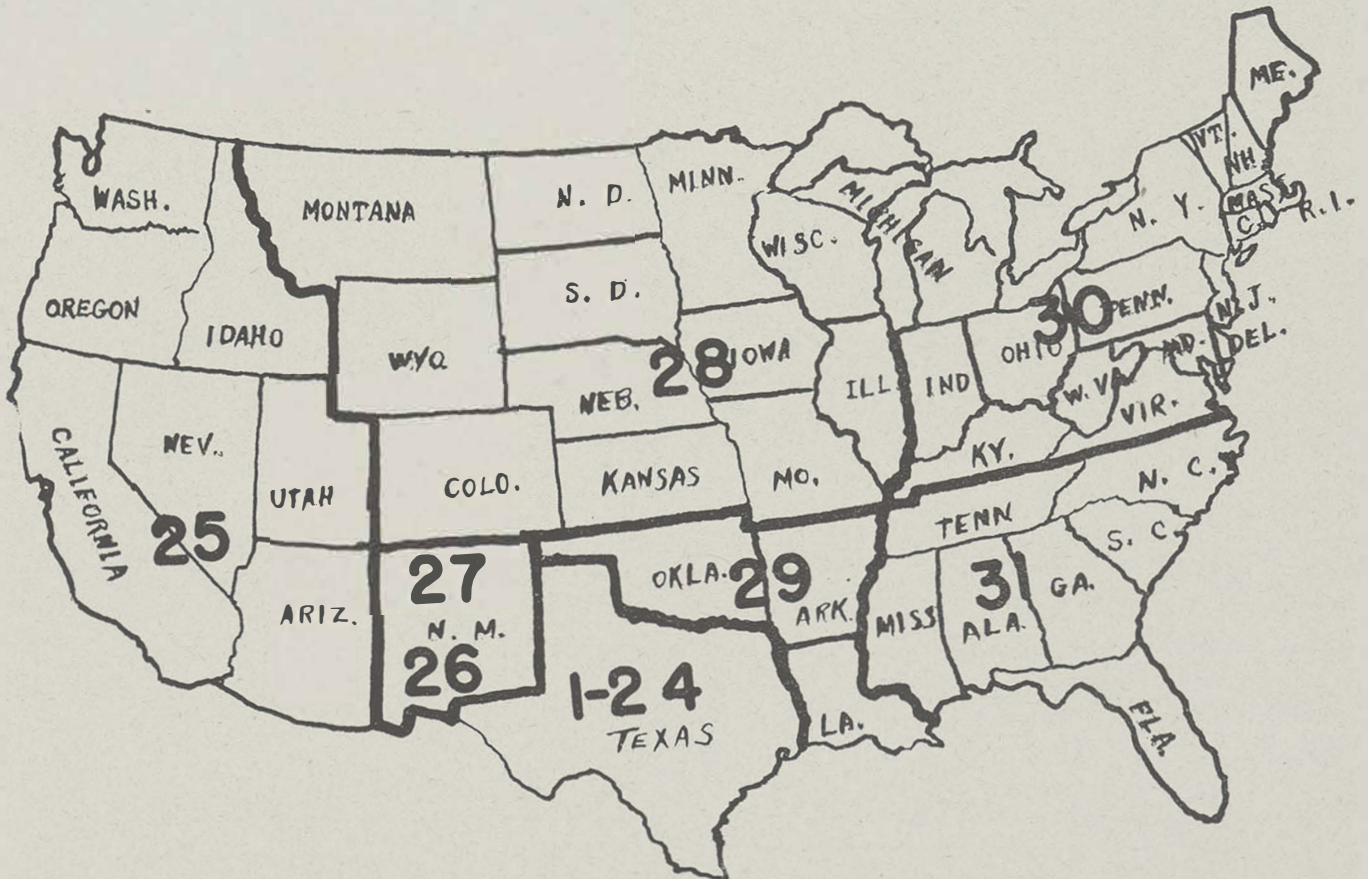
Silver Keys who were undefeated and untied in basketball this season, won the MICC basketball crown this year with a defeat over Kemas, in second place.

Winner of the dorm league in basketball was the West Hall Eagles and of the Independent league, the Dusters.

Baseball diamonds chiefly for the use of women students are being completed south of the Recreation Hall. The three diamonds were built adjacent to the women's dorms.

AGGIE BLDG. BURNS

The agricultural engineering building burned recently destroying tools and a portion of the building. Approximately \$2000 worth of damage was caused by the fire, reported Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plants industry department. Cause of the fire which started early one Sunday morning was unknown.



--DRIFTING TECHSANS--

Techsans do everything from microscopic work on human hair to attending American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Arizona. Former senior class prexys and Student Council heads are found to be in many executive positions now in business as a check is made on the officials of the past as to what they are now doing for their bread and water.

Miss BOBBY R. BOCKMAN, class of '46, is an instructor in physical education at SMU. A Spanish and PE major in Tech, she received her MA in physical education at the University of Iowa.

BLAIR LAVERGNE MANIRE, chemical engineer of '33, is now chief chemist for Titanine, Inc. at Wichita, Kansas. He is married to the former LOIS ELIZABETH HILL, also of the class of '33 who has a degree in business.

An advertising artist for Hemphill Wells company in Lubbock is ELIZABETH SCHMIDT, who received her commercial art degree in '47. MRS. EMMET DOUGLAS ANDERSON, an applied arts major who received her degree the past semester is now secretary for C. E. Dean and company in Lubbock. Her husband who is a '48 graduate, is now an instructor in civil engineering at Tech.

Also teaching is MAISIE R. CARTER, BS in foreign languages in '47. She is an instructor at the University of Missouri. WILLIAM TOY GEORGE is a technical assistant in the Technical Service Section of E. J. du Pont de Nemours in Wilmington, Delaware. He is a graduate of '42 in textile engineering.

FOERSTER IS ENGINEER

LEROY WILTON FOERSTER, '43 civil engineering graduate, is employed as a civil engineer by the Humble Oil company in the Humble construction district. He is married to the former ANIETA FLORENCE KUNKEL, business grad of '47.

A right-of-the-way clerk is HENRY GUYNES HESTER, who finished in January of '48 with a marketing degree. He is employed by Natural Gas company in El Paso. MRS. BETTY JO STREET ENSMINGER, who attended Tech 34-37 majoring in English is now a housewife in Abilene, Texas.

A teacher of history in Lubbock High school is MISS KATHLEEN INGRAM, BA in history in '37. Also teaching is MRS. IKE W. JAY, nee GWINDOLEN BURNETT, who has a MA in history, class of '41. JAY, who has a masters of education from the same class, is principal in Abilene while his wife teaches English.

RAYMOND LEE JOHN, journalism grad of '38, is manager of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. John is the former WILMA ELIZABETH REDDING, a commercial art major in '37-38. OLEN L. PUCKETT, '31 in architecture, is now an architect in Big Springs. His wife is IMOGENE GORDON, an English graduate of the same class.

SNODGRASS INSTRUCTS

BILLY JOE SNODGRASS, former Raider and an AH graduate of '48, is now an instructor for the Veteran's administration in Portales, N. M. Also employed by the Veteran's administration is WINSLOW AUGUSTUS DAHNKE, business ad of '34. He is the registrar at the VA hospital in Dallas. ALLEN H. KING, BS in agronomy, is a work unit conservationist in Missouri, Texas. ROBERT VIRGIL LAW, '48 in business management, is the owner of U-Select-It vending machines in Lubbock. He is married to the former MONDA HAMILTON, Spanish grad of '45.

IN THE MAIL

Laura Louise Cox, class of '43, writes that for the past three years she has been doing microscopic work on human hair with the Harris Research laboratory in Washington, D. C. Miss Cox received a degree in textile engineering.

Mrs. George B. Jones, the former Pat Smoot, class of '48, is now living in Big Springs, Tex. where her husband is assistant general manager of Truman Jones Motor company. After her graduation last August she worked with Station KOSA in Odessa and was women's program director. She writes that she had two programs daily, both consisting of women's news, recipes, etc.

Mrs. W. M. Getchell, nee June Crosley, class of 1942, writes from Missoula, Montana: "As I glance out the window at the majestic Rockies with their caps of snow and forests of evergreens, which are characteristic of Western Montana, I have a sudden yearning to glimpse the wind-swept campus of Texas Tech and the flat plains of West Texas." The day said letter arrived—March 29—old

mister sand was cutting off our vision of the Engineering building two yards hence. We felt the letter should read "the dirty old campus." But then on April 2, it snowed. Mrs. Getchell has a son, Ronald Lee, born February 6.

Warren B. Grant, Techsan of 43-44, is now a student at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Arizona. Over 39 of the states of the United States, as well as Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, Turkey, El Salvador and China are represented in the 275 students there. All of these students will be in training for one year undergoing an intensive preparation for positions with the foreign divisions of American business firms operating abroad and some are preparing for governmental careers.

SPEAKING OF PREXYS

Many of us wonder what became of Good Old John, prexy of our college senior class, or Pete the Cowhand who was Student Council head, so this month we decided to find out as far as possible just what happened to them both... if John really went politics or if Good old Pete had gone to rustling cattle.

Back in the days of '27, E. Marshall Barnett was senior class prexy. Today he is a teacher of history at Sunset High School in Dallas. C. W. Ratliff, that year head of the council, is now employed by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal and is a member of the Tech Board of Directors.

In '28 Leslie C. Jennings headed the Student body and he is now in business in San Antonio while Jack Moddix, chieftian the following year, is president of New Mexico Electric Service corporation. Charles Wooldridge was senior class prexy in '30 and his brother Floyd held that position the following year. Charles is with the Texas Power and Electric company in Dallas and is also a member of the Board of Directors for the college. Floyd is a chief accountant for Schlumberger Well Surveying company. Hogue Williams, council head the year the first Wooldridge held the gavel, is in Hamilton, Tex. Two college buddies were Don Maddox, who headed the Student Council in '32, and Basil Hill who stepped into the chieftian shoes in '33. Both are now in the top ranks of the textile industry. Maddox is vice-president of Textiles, Inc. in Gastonia, N. C. and Hill is plant manager of Deering-Milliken textile plant in Abbeville, S. C.

EDWARDS IN FT. WORTH

Eugene Edwards, '33 senior head is also an engineer. He is a sales engineer for the Texas Refinery Supply in Ft. Worth. Henry Godeke, '34 senior head, is a mechanical engineer in Muscatine, Iowa and Jimmy Gammill, who held the same position in '35 is electric superintendent for the City of Lubbock.

Leon Ince, council head in both '35 and '36, is a partner in the Lynn-Elliott company in Houston as well as being a member of the Board of Directors of the college.

Truman Green, head in '36, is married to Ruth Frances Hurdence class of '35 and is electric superintendent for Lubbock while Talbot Ledbetter, senior prexy in '37, is running a Ford agency in Goldwithe, Texas. Paul White, of the '38 slot, is editor of the Ford company's magazine put out in Dallas. White was president of the Dallas chapter of Ex-Students' association last year. Joe Alford, not only became senior class prexy the year following White, but also stepped into his shoes as Dallas chapter chief this year. He is also an editor, holding that position on the Journal of Petroleum Technology.

Claude J. Thompson, who headed the Student Body in '37 is in Garden City, Kansas with the Fin-Kerr Oil company while Maxine Fry, who became the first woman prexy in '38, is now a housewife. Married to Hugh McCullough, who was graduated in the same class, she lives in Ft. Worth. Her husband is employed by the FBI.

Cradle Rockers

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Gatlin have a son born March 17, named Gary Harold. Mrs. Gatlin is the former Anna Kathryn Davenport, BBA graduate of 1943. They also have a daughter, Sandra Lee, who is two.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston C. Bley, she is the former Lucille Loyd, class of '41, have a daughter, Paul-ette, also born March 17. They are residents of Olton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Kunz, have a daughter Krista, born in Spokane, Wash. February 15. Mrs. Kunz is the former Edna Earle Parker, a zoology major of the class of '46.

Pamela Ann is the name given the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. McDonald. Mrs. McDonald is the former Nadine Faye Bush, journalism graduate of '41. Pamela was born February 19.

Mrs. David Jefferson Morris, the former Norah Jaunita Sentell, is the mother of three children, two boys and a daughter, eight months old. Married to a county attorney, she was an English graduate in the class of '40.

James Huffman, prexy in '39 is with the Cedar Springs Milk company in Dallas and Lee Byrd, head in '40, is practicing law in Abilene, Texas.

PENDLETON IS EXECUTIVE

Robert Pendleton, senior class chief in '49, is a vice-president of the Lubbock National Bank. In Abilene is Hart Shoemaker, who married a Techsan, Dorothy Dell Stovall. Hart handles automotive finance and insurance there and was senior head in '41. Raymond Goodrich, of the '42 position, is now a student at Stanford University in California while Kenneth Robbins, '43, is a petroleum engineer with the Otis Pressure Control, Inc. in Houston.

James Snyder, who was Student council president in '41, is a government employee working for the Veterans' administration in Lubbock. Harold Thompson, who held the post in '42 is with the Caribbean Petroleum company in Venezuela. P. B. Shannon, of the '43 post, is in Levelland, Texas. Maxine Craddock, who became not only the second woman chieftian of the council, but also the second person to hold the council post for two years, is now Mrs. Robert E. Wulfjen, the housewife. She and her husband, a Tech graduate of '39, live on a ranch near Colorado City, Texas.

Troy Caldwell, head in '46, is a special agent for the North American company in Dallas, while Troy Davidson of '47, is advertising manager for the Panhandle Grocers' association. Bill Nugent, last year's council head, is a geologist with the Pure Oil company in Shreveport, La.

VERNON IN BORGER

Frank Vernon, '44 senior class head, is with Phillips Petroleum company in Borger; Charles Senning, '45 prexy, is band director at Texas School of Mines and Walter Schlinkman of the '46 class, is soon to start his third season with the Green Bay Packers, professional football team. Orville Alderson, head in '47, is employed by the city of Lubbock as an engineer, inspector and water and sewer designer. Floyd Read, last year's senior chieftian, is office manager of J. W. Gray Plumbing company in Lubbock.

Jack Durham, who was senior class president in '32, was killed in an automobile accident a few years after his graduation.

We are still looking and wondering what happened to Tom Morrison and Scott Fikes, who headed their respective senior classes in '28 and '29 and for Wayne Castleberry who was president of the Student Council in '31 not to mention Ray Moore, the head man in '34.

But looking it all over, from where we sit, the prexys haven't done bad.

Knot-Tier's

The following exes have made their way to the altar recently and again due to such large numbers of exes marrying, our comment must be brief. The names of all former Techsans appear in capitals.

MARADEE FOSTER to C. E. Wendt, jr., a senior journalism student. Mrs. Wendt has been teaching journalism and English at Tahoka High School since her graduation last August.

JANE WATSON, class of '46, to Douglas Moore. They are living in Lubbock where the two are college instructors, she in photography and he in economics and management.

ROBERT M. SKILES to Mary Katherine Grissom. They live in Dallas where he is a student at SMU.

RAY D. WHITT to Joy Ann Watts. They are at home in Monroe and Whitt is teaching in New Deal.

CHARLES REYNOLDS to PATRICIA KEEL in Monahans. Reynolds works for the Reynolds Electric company there and Patricia for Texas Electric. ALICE MARIE JOHNSON to Earl Creston Hartman. They are living in Lake Charles, La.

DOROTHY LOUISE WOMACK to Charles W. Lusk. They are at home in Big Springs where he is employed by Texas Electric Service Co.

CHARLSA MANN to Jack Waldrep. They are living in Lubbock where he is a Tech student.

BETTY GENE WALLIS to E. H. Hughes. Their address is 218 South Windomere.

MILTON GENE BRADBERRY to Thelma Joan Ewell. Their home is in Knox City. DEAN HERRING to Mary Hanks. He is the dealer of White's Auto stores in Amherst. JOANNA DRAKE to Bobby Turner. She is a stenographer for Stanolind Oil and Gas in Levelland and he is a Tech student.

BILLIE BENTON to B. L. ANDERSON, JR. They are farming near Tulia.

BETTYE CHLOE BOWDEN to Earl Maze, jr. They live in Odessa where he is in the plumbing business.

BRADFORD HOLLEYMAN to Catherine Perry. Holleyman graduated in '46 and is now a junior petroleum engineer with the Carter Oil company in Great Bend, Kansas. W. A. BLANKENSHIP to Wanda Noel. He is with the U. S. Gypsum company in Sweetwater.

BARBARA MOSS to JAMES DIXON. Their address is unknown. OLETA WILLIAMS to Jim Faulk. She has been employed as a dental assistant in Big Springs where Faulk is computer for the Neill Geophysical company.

PATRICIA ANN PSEPERSON to Lee William Moore, Jr. Their address is 810 E. Browning in Pampa. SUSAN ARMSTRONG to KARL RAYMOND VICKERS. They are living in Odessa where Vickers is employed with the Eastman Oilwell Survey company. WANDA LOU SMITH to JOHN EDWARD DRESKILL. Their home is in Littlefield at 925 West Third.

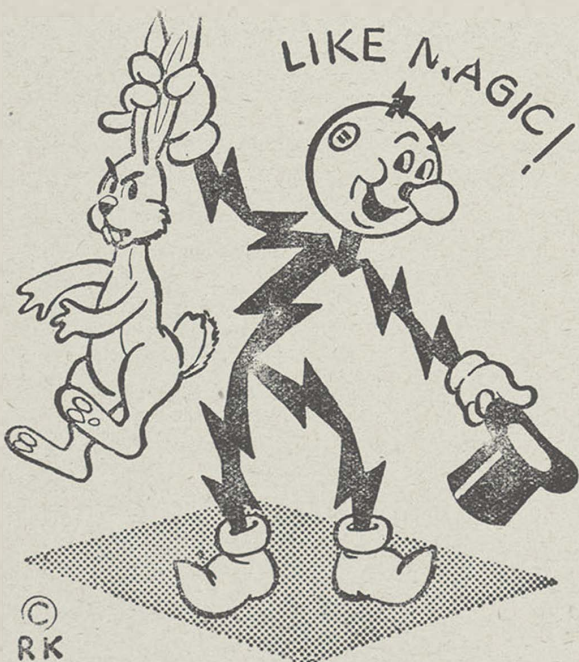
PRESS CONFERENCE

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tion. Dallas. Frank King, member Associated Press will also be present for the Congress.

Featured on the program will be a panel discussion in which student delegates may receive an answer to any question on journalism they wish to ask. Members of the panel are Keen Rafferty, chairman, department of Journalism, University of New Mexico; R. W. Whipkey, publisher Big Spring Herald; Forrest Weimhold publisher Hockley County Herald, Levelland; and William L. Donnell, city editor, Wichita Falls Daily Times.

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