

IN THE Amusement World

By A. C. Lambert

ORCHIDS (a la Winchell) to the medium sized crowd of faithfuls who came to the gym last Friday night and danced to Ned Bradley's music. It is true that the attendance could have been much larger, but we feel that it was merely a vanguard of the large crowds starting tonight. Considering the fact that it was the second night of summer session, the setup for future hops looks very encouraging. Until now, the Friday night affairs have been stifled by the close quarters of the Doak Hall dining room, and the brassy music of a nickelodeon. All that is changed now. There'll be an orchestra, and the gym is larger than Mrs. Young's Eats Emporium. So the floor is terrible? So what! Other advantages overshadow that entirely. So please, come out and sprain a few ankles or blacken your shins every Friday night. You'll have fun, and the dances will be much better.

THE movie front is alive this week-end with big news. Starting today, the Palace brings an outstanding success to Lubbock. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey in the tile role, fills every requirement of good entertainment. Massey was awarded the New York Critics' prize for the best performance of the year. Redbook, Life and Newsweek heaped more honors upon Massey and the picture. But Massey does not carry the picture entirely upon his shoulders. Mary Howard is convincing as Ann Rutledge, Lincoln's first sweetheart. Ruth Gordon's portrayal of nagging Mary Todd Lincoln is also outstanding. Adding to its film prestige on the South Plains, the Palace follows the Lincoln saga with Joan Crawford's newest effort, "Susan and God." Crawford, on the come-back trail after a string of flops, is co-starred with Fredric March, who returns to the screen from a Broadway hit in "The American Way." With her last two pictures, "The Women" and "Strange Cargo," Joan Crawford's stock has risen to new heights, and the exhibitors are ready to erase the label Box-office Poison, placed upon her last year. Preview critics showered the Crawford performance with praise, saying that at last she had a chance to act again. From "Dancing Daughters" to spiritual Susan is a long jump, but La Crawford has made it. Ruth Hussey, John Carrol, and Rita Hayworth are in supporting roles. "Susan and God" opens at the Palace Sunday.

THE regular college recreational program for the coming week offers a variety of features. Remember, there's the dance tonight. Tuesday's movie on the Ad. green is "My Man Godfrey" starring William Powell and Carole Lombard. It was the first of the screwball comedy series, and the antics

of Lombard provide a pleasant evening of fun. Professor Wiley will conduct the second in a series of band programs Wednesday night, and Thursday night finds Frances Viars Rix, pianist, and Eloise Snyder, soprano, on hand to entertain music lovers with a concert. These events are available to those holding recreation tickets.

FOR the literati: leading fiction sellers are Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley," "Kitty Foyle" by Christopher Morley, "Shad Hanna" by Walter Edmonds, and the thrilling "Night in Bombay" by Louis Bromfield. Recommended in the non-fiction field are "How to Read a Book" (Adler) and "A Something of Ignorance" (Levant).

FOR the old phonograph: "Easter Parade," a fine recording for Columbia by Jimmie Lunceford, Eddie Le Baron's "Tonight" and "Imagination" by Jan Savitt's Top-Hatters.

LINDSEY Theatres offer you a break in entertainment. If you will call at the office of the Broadway theater with your identification card, you may obtain a ticket admitting you for 15c to the following theaters: Broadway, Lyric, Cactus, and Texan.

Former Techster Receives Prize

A former instructor at Tech, Paul D. Voth, received a \$1,000 prize Tuesday from the University of Chicago for outstanding work in the teaching of undergraduate students.

Voth, 35, is at present an instructor in botany at the university. He is a native of Gotebo, Oklahoma.

Voth received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago in 1930. He returned to this university in 1932, after having taught biology at Tech for two years. In 1938 he went to Panama for research work in the canal zone. Voth has succeeded Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, botany and zoology at Tech, as secretary-treasurer of the Sullivan - Moss society, which is interested in rare plants.

Two other faculty members at the University of Chicago received similar prizes for work in the undergraduate field.

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While playing hide-and-go-seek, a small girl who was "it" yelled "Hitler". Upon inquiries, she revealed that this meant, "Ready or not, here I come?"

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Two Ex-Techsans Finish U. S. Air Corps Training

Among the June class of U. S. Army Air Corps flying cadets who have completed the primary pilot course at the Ryan School of Aeronautics at San Diego, are Leon L. Lowry and David P. Williams, former students at Texas Tech.

Cadets Lowry and Williams are enrolled in the first of the Army Air Corps group which is given flight instruction under the Army's new training program, whereby primary flight training is now being given at nine commercial flying schools instead of at Randolph Field, Texas, as has been the case heretofore.

PROFS TO STUDY

Fred Griffin and John Walter of the English department are doing work at the University of Texas.

World War No. 2 Has Direct Effect On Tech Course

War affected Tech this week in a vital position—its curriculum and text-book supply.

Books ordered in February from Spain and France for the foreign language department have not been heard from since the order was sent off. Therefore work in the summer advanced courses in French and Spanish has had to be revised to use only those books available in the library and bookstore.

War is making Tech self-sufficient in its text-book division.

REITHMAYER TO IOWA

Prof. L. C. Reithmayer of the government department is at the University of Iowa this summer.

Tech Graduates Make Vows At First Methodist

Bride Carries Gladiolas And Wears White Satin At Saturday Ceremony

Before an altar of fern and white gladiolas lighted by long white tapers, Miss Ruby Faye Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meredith of 2010B Twenty-sixth street, was wed to Sam Neathery, son of Mrs. Justin Neathery of 2409 Thirtieth street, in the First Methodist church Saturday.

The bride wore a white satin gown with floor length veil, hooded with terra of lily-of-the-valley, and carried white gladiolas. Her attendants, Gibbs Beasley of San Angelo, Mary Beth Tomlinson and Mrs. William Treadway, both of Lubbock, were dressed in blue net with matching shoulder length veils. They carried bouquets of bright yellow tulips.

Mrs. Charles Nodton sang "Because" and "Ave Marie" before the ceremony.

Sam Neathery graduated from Tech in June 1939.

Mrs. Neathery finished at Tech June 1940, and was a member of Sans Souci social club.

The couple will be at home in Dallas.

Tech Graduate Accepts Aircraft Engineering Job

William Stitt, Tech graduate, of the department of mechanical engineering, has accepted appointment as Project Engineer for a flight of new strato-liners of the Boeing Aircraft corporation, to be made from Miami to Colombo, South America, this summer.

Mr. Stitt has been associated with Pan American Airways for the past few years in their Seattle, Washington, plant, and while there has been employed in the department of construction which is doing work on the new planes.

Casa Linda Girls Elect Officers

Election of officers was held by residents of Cala Linda, cooperative house on the campus.

Officers elected were Beatrice Elliot, president; Anna Lee Fisher, vice-president; Odel McGregor, secretary; Ona Malcolm, treasurer; Mary Etta Vernon, house manager; and Wanda Lou Townley, work chairman. Other residents of the house include Ina Dora Richards, Oma Barbifett, Mary Edith Holden, Billye Hodges, and Harriet Williford. Miss La Verne McWhorter is the house director.

Dean Adams Will Attend Annual Engineering Meet

Dean O. V. Adams plans to leave next week for Berkeley, Calif., where he will attend the annual meeting of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education which will meet June 24-28.

Tech is an active institutional member of the society, with 18 of the engineering faculty holding individual membership.

The meeting was held at Pennsylvania State college last year.

Lottie Atkinson Injured

Lottie Margaret Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. G. N. Atkinson, instructor in engineering drawing, was seriously injured in Seymour Monday morning.

She was injured while en route to Baltimore with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hereford and their daughter. She was taken to Baylor County hospital, where she was reported improving.

Library To Be Open On Sunday

For the first time in the history of Texas Tech, the library will be open to students on Sunday afternoons from the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. Miss Elizabeth H. West, the librarian, has announced. Regulations for the use of books and magazines in the library and for checking them out overnight will be the same on Sunday as during the week.

Regular library hours are from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day except Saturday. Saturday's hours are from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Reserve books may be checked out for the weekend after 11 a. m. Saturday, but must be returned before 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

"We do not know just yet how this arrangement for keeping the library open on Sunday afternoons will work out, but the students seem to be greatly in favor of it," Miss West said.

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By BILL WOOD. Toreador Staff Writer. SPUR, June 13—This picturesque old West Texas town draped the bunting tonight and prepared to hostess thousands of cowboys and cowgirls who were streaming into Spur like refugees...

For once World War II took a back seat to festivity as tonight's grand opening of the second annual Spur Rodeo and Round-Up swung out with a parade of flashily-dressed riders and ropers.

And it's Friday that Spur's rodeo will see a round-up of Texas politicians. Playing host to the state and national-office aspirants will be Rep. C. L. Harris who currently is campaigning for a congressional seat from this district.

Both candidates for state senate from this district, Marshall Formby of Spur and Rep. Alvin R. Allison of Levelland, were scheduled to speak. A great part of Friday afternoon's time will be given candidates and their representatives to address the thousands who will jam Charles Jones Stadium here.

Two thousand, five hundred dollars in cash prizes have been posted by sponsors of the rodeo-round-up in contests ranging from saddle-bronc riding to wild-cow milking.

lands were crushed so easily and efficiently by Hitler's machine, and yet we are content to complacently sit and believe that it can't happen here to us. We glory because there is a few thousand miles of water between us and our potential enemies, and forget that water means nothing to such parasites, leeches and rats as the above mentioned Russian spy.

And what happens when an example of fifth column art is discovered right in our intestines? Why, it is hushed up and immediately forgotten. Every precaution is taken to be sure that the public doesn't find out about such big, ugly brutes among us.

Well, damn it, they should be alarmed through and through! They should be informed of what's going on and scared good and proper. This is the one thing that can save us from a lot of trouble later on.

NOTICE!

Special Taxi Rates to Summer School Students from the dormitories and College Avenue to town.

Table with 2 columns: Number of passengers (1-5) and corresponding taxi rates (15c-50c).

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New Night Spot Opens Tonight On The Avenue

Opening of a new night spot on College Avenue was completed today with the announcement of re-design and decoration of the basement of the College Avenue Drug.

The drug store has completely remodeled its basement into what the management terms a "subterranean cavern." The cavern walls are done in a four-color blue, with lighter shades toward the ceiling and a dark shade where the wall meets the floor.

Managers Starnes and Rondeaux have set today as the formal date for opening of the cavern.

interest here will fall upon two well-known string bands—Hop Halsey's Drug Store Cowboys and Jerry Sadler's fiddlers, both of whom will play dances during the fiesta.

In touring this part of West Texas the past week, I have been alarmingly surprised at the number of citizens who actually are anxious to shoulder bayoneted rifles in defense of the Allies in Europe.

At first mention of the fight program, I was inclined to believe it a radical attitude on the part of a small minority of the people. But, asked what I thought of going to war, and replying that I definitely opposed such action for America, I was gently, but firmly, asked out of a Seminole cafe.

Needless to say, the attitude is more latent among the younger class of West Texans, those of approximately fighting age. They have recognized the floods of propaganda as such, and their combined front against United States' entry into the European situation probably is as strong as three months ago.

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Needs of College Are Outlined In Article Series

"Growing pains of Texas Tech have become of such emergency nature that growth of the 5-year-old institution will be stunted if certain necessities to its continued expansion are not filled in the near future," the Lubbock Morning Avalanche stated in a series of five articles appearing from May 28 to June 1.

Miss Opal McMahon, staff writer, interviewed college officials and requested an outline of facilities needed "to increase Tech's service to the maximum point and take care of any reasonable increase in enrollment."

Probably the greatest needs are for additional dormitories, a gymnasium-auditorium, an agricultural building, additional teaching force and funds for conducting various types of tests, laboratory space and equipment in engineering and the sciences, library equipment and books, the survey shows.

That high standards of the college have been maintained despite drawbacks is evidenced by constantly increasing enrollment, by the successes of graduates, and by recognition accorded research in various fields.

Teaching costs in the technical divisions could be reduced if there were space and additional equipment so that larger classes could be taught at one time.

"One of the problems we have in keeping in the good graces of standardizing agencies has to do with oversized classes," the articles quote one official as saying.

"The problem is not to reduce enrollment to fit facilities, but to increase facilities to fit the enrollment and allow for normal expansion," the Avalanche concluded.

VISITS HERE

Miss Noma Gray, employee of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation by taking radio and music in Tech.

Biology Field Trip Is Scheduled For June 24

Summer field trip of the department of Biology, to begin June 24 and continue through June 28, has been announced by R. A. Studhalter, head of the department.

Students of biology, chiefly freshmen and undergraduates, will go to Evergreen Valley near Las Vegas, New Mexico, for the annual affair. The field trip is sponsored by Dr. Studhalter, and he and Mrs. Studhalter will arrange all details of the tour.

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STANGEL LEAVES ON TRIP

W. E. Stangel, head of the Animal Husbandry department at Tech, and president of the Lubbock Kiwanis club, left at noon Thursday for a two weeks vacation in Minneapolis, Minn.

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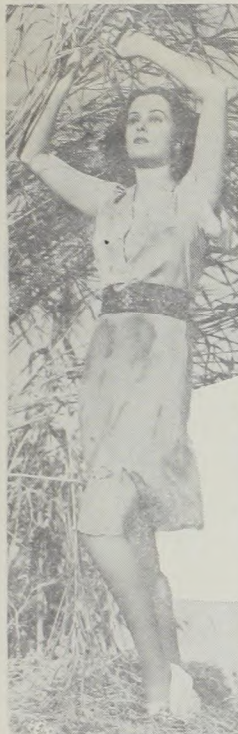
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DIETRICH STEWART DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

"Green Hell?"



Pictured above is lovely Joan Bennett, who with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., is starring in "Green Hell" at the Broadway theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Editor of THE TOREADOR:

Remember when the spy scare swept over this Tech campus? Immediately after the first flurry, the Lubbock Avalanche and Journal came forth with a denial from responsible college authorities that there were subversive activities of any nature going on here.

Mr. Editor, this is not correct! A very prominent professor here told me he KNEW that there had been at least one foreign spy on the Tech campus during the past summer. Mind you, he said at least one! This particular individual was directly in the employ of Soviet Russia; credentials were found on him which proved that he came from the Kremlin.

This spy was kicked out of Tech and told to leave this part of the country at just about the time that the spy scare rolled across these parts. Whether he did leave or not is merely a matter of opinion.

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