

Carr Brothers Take 2 To 1 Debate Decision

Debaters Prepare To Attend Speech Teachers Association

Winning by a 2 to 1 decision, Waggoner and Warlick Carr brought their Tech debate career to an end against two debaters from the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., last night in the engineering auditorium.

The Carr brothers are seniors and will finish in June, according to recent reports. For the past four years they have represented Tech in debates from coast to coast.

Next Friday the Carr brothers, Orville Shofner and Raymond Goodrich, accompanied by Annah Jo Pendleton, debate director, will attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech at Chattanooga, Tenn.

This debate was the only one held here this school year. The College of the Pacific was represented by John Fancucci, senior speech major with two years experience at a junior college and a member of the varsity debate team of COP; and Carl Fuller, also a senior speech student, who has had two years varsity team experience. Fancucci won the Kappa Delta province of the Pacific Oratory championship last year and recently won an oratory contest in Linfield college in Oregon.

This was the last Tech debate scheduled for this year, according to Miss Pendleton.

Aggie Eco Prof Will Discuss Market Problems

E. L. McBride, professor and head of department of agricultural economics, was called to Snyder Saturday to discuss problems in cooperative marketing at a Scurry county farmers meeting. McBride lectured on the general principles of cooperation, after which questions were asked from the floor.

"Cooperative buying and marketing will eventually develop among the rural people of this territory," stated McBride, who went on to explain the importance of cooperative marketing in Sweden and other places where it has met with success.

Eight Engineers Inspect Plants

Students To See Applied Engineering Operate

Early this morning eight engineers and Prof. O. A. St. Clair left for a four day inspection trip of a number of Texas manufacturing plants.

Purpose of the trip, St. Clair pointed out, was to familiarize the student engineers with different manufacturing processes and to see applied engineering in operation. Other things of primary interest is plant arrangement, personnel set up, systems of management and production control, it was learned.

Plants to be visited on the four day trek will be the Ford Assembly plant and Proctor and Gamble in Dallas, Southland Paper mills and Texas Foundries in Lufkin, Hughes Tool company and Texas Steel casting company in Houston. The party is composed of six industrial engineers, one mechanical engineer and one member of the electrical engineering department.

It is possible on the return trip, St. Clair said, that the group will visit Reed Roller Bit company at Cameron. Possibly the most outstanding manufacturing plant to be visited on the trip is Southland Paper mills in Lufkin. The plant opened for operation January 17 and is the first paper mill to use native Texas pine for the purpose of making newsprint paper.

The Dallas Morning News has selected to use exclusively the papers of the trip. The group will return March 24, it was announced.

See SIX ENGINEERS, page 4

In His Father's Footsteps . . .



Edouard Marquis Blitz, 17-year-old cellist and son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Paul Blitz, was guest conductor of the sixth annual presentation of the "Seven Last Words of Christ," Tuesday night at Lubbock senior high school auditorium.

Son Of Dr. Julian Paul Blitz Conducts Easter Cantata

By STAPLETON & PEAVY
Ever since the first presentation six years ago of the Easter cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ," it has been conducted by Dr. Julian Paul Blitz, head of Tech department of music. Last night when the performance was given at the Lubbock senior high school auditorium, a member of the Blitz family was wielding the baton, but this time it was 17-year-old Edouard Marquis Blitz, who conducted the oratorio with a graceful enthusiasm that lent an air of exuberance to the conductor's pedestal.

He led the music legion (chorus of 450 singers and orchestra of 35 musicians) like a veteran and fulfilled in public all of the musical qualities which distinguished him at the rehearsals as a born leader. This was the largest chorus that the college has ever had, but the students were so interested in their new conductor that everyone cooperated in an unusually good manner.

Members of the chorus were dressed in white vestments and members of the orchestra in red

uniforms bringing out the theme of the oratorio.

Ina Bacon, Gladys Hall and Ruth Elina Spruill sang the soprano part in unison and their voices blended as if they were one. The three girls are senior public school music majors.

Gustav Danner, junior agricultural major, sang the tenor, giving a dramatic rendition of the part.

The bass was sung by Tex Webster with great dramatic fervor. This part has been sung by a baritone in previous performances.

Dr. Blitz took his son's place in the orchestra playing the cello. The third member of the Blitz family in the presentation was Mrs. Blitz at the piano. The college orchestra, complete in its instrumentation, followed the direction of the young leader in a perfect ensemble.

The sixth annual presentation of the "Seven Last Words of Christ" was again a success. Every year the sale of tickets goes to the Milan Orphans home. This year it was dedicated to the memory of the late Prof. R. W. Fowler, Dr. A. L. Carter and Mrs. Paul W. Horn.

Judging Contest Set For April 6

Tech's fifteenth annual vocational agricultural judging contest has been set for April 6, according to Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education. Final instructions have been sent to all high schools that plan to participate in the contest.

Due to the conflict with the date set for civil service examinations, many Tech junior students will be judges in the contests in place of 25 seniors who plan to take the examination for government employment.

This is the second half of the contest held for vocational agricultural classes in high schools of Texas.

Man Loser, Wants Hat Back; Warns Student Swipers

One man loser! One so-and-so winner! Will the blanky-blank, so-and-so, who is responsible for the mysterious disappearance of a light green hat, size seven and costing three "bucks," which disappeared from Room 4, Library building, just before or during an 11 o'clock quiz, Saturday, call 2812 and ask for room 137, number "B"? I will do my best to come to mutual agreement with you.

Just a warning to you fellows who meet classes in the above mentioned room: "There is a sly fox in there at a certain time, and you may get your new spring ensemble snatched from your body. His location seems to be on the left side in the rear of the room."

PS: If this guy did this accidentally, I apologize, but if he did it purposely, what I have said is intended to be sound reasoning and description.

(Signed) J. W. RAY

Engineers Tour Carbon, Zinc Plants Near Here

Eight chemical engineers will tour Amarillo, Pampa and Borger Wednesday and Thursday, Wilson Chapman, president of AICHE, said.

Stops will be made at the Cabot Carbon Black plant in Pampa, helium plant and zinc smelter plant in Amarillo and Phillips refinery in Borger. Dr. Valerie Schneider, associate chemical engineering professor, will accompany the boys.

Students to make the trip are Mack Atcheson, Monroe E. Buchanan, Ernest Curry, D. B. Crawford, Nelson English, A. L. Jackson, James T. Young and Chapman. The group will return Thursday.

Tech Wins 44 Prizes At Fort Worth Stock Show

Plans For Open House Complete

Show To Center Around Two Families' Incomes

Plans are near completion for the eighth annual home economics open house to be held April 12-13. "Dates for open house were approved by President Jones more than a month ago when the dates of the Interscholastic League meet were changed, it was too late for us to reschedule our affair, so it is entirely accidentally that home economics show falls on the same days as the league meet and the Engineers show," Dean Margaret W. Weeks said.

Mary Katherine Gunter is manager of open house this year and will be assisted by Hazel Ann Wilson and Marelta Holloway. Geraldine Clewell, instructor in home economics education, is faculty sponsor of the home economics club under whose auspices the event is held.

The theme of the show in years previous have been home and family life, but this year the entire exhibits will center around the life of two families: one with an income of \$1,160, which is the average income of the family of four in the United States, and one with a revenue of \$2,000 a year.

Budgets have been worked out and every department will feature displays showing how each can live under present economic conditions. A detailed study has been made of family life with these incomes.

Demonstrations of some phases of home and family life will be given at 15-minute intervals, Dean Weeks said.

Clubs Complete Initiations

Men's social clubs have completed formal initiation of students pledged last fall. Completed list is filed in the office of the dean of men indicates that 37 students were made new members this semester.

New Silver Key members are Gunter Garland, A. J. Kemp, Joe Bob Johnston, Homer York and Walter Taber.

Kemas club initiated the following: Charles Darnell, Lee H. Haecker, Russell W. Hedrick, Bob Jordan, Donald J. Lewis, William Herman, Robert Searls, Reid Strickland and Harold K. Thompson.

New Centaur members are James Allen and John Robert Moxley.

Initiated into College club were C. G. Hudspeth, jr., Cleve Drake, R. A. Stuart, jr., Bill Larmer, Charles Jacobs, Jack W. Boone, J. V. Mills, jr. and Ed Pool.

Waxler members initiated this semester are Clifford S. Allen, Alfred Couch, Frank Hofus, Raybon Lam and Allen Leach.

Clem H. Cook and Orville Shofner are the new members initiated into Socii club.

The Camaradas club initiated the following: J. E. Hale, Bradford Holleman, Billy Kearney, Walter Lemke and Don Warren.

Senior Receives Assistantship

Edwin Williams, senior agricultural student from Dallas, has received a graduate assistantship in the dairy technology department of Ohio State university in Columbus.

Williams, a student assistant in the dairy manufacturing department, has been an employee at the Tech creamery and has worked in dairies in Dallas during the summers.

Besides having a scholastic average of A, Williams was a member of the junior and senior dairy products judging teams. He has been offered a position in the Ohio university dairy for the summer to orient himself with the courses he will study for his master's degree.

Graduate Talks On Reservoirs

Characteristics of limestone reservoirs were discussed by H. H. Hinson, geologist for the Bureau of Mines in Amarillo, at a meeting of the Petroleum Engineering society Monday night.

Using the Eunice oil field of Lea county, New Mexico, for example, Hinson listed practical applications of both engineering and geology in limestone fields.

Grand Champion Stallion Is Bought By College Officials

Forty-four prizes were won by Tech in the varied show yard classification contest recently held at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth, according to reports from W. L. Stangel, professor and head department of animal husbandry.

In the Hereford department Tech entered three Hereford steers and won one first and two fifth prizes. In the Aberdeen-Angus breeding and fat classes Tech showed three steers and one bull calf winning two first prizes, two seconds and one third prize. Eight Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle were entered in the dairy cattle department with one first, four seconds and one third prize.

Tech exhibited two Hampshire and seven Southdown breeding sheep. Second, third and fifth prizes were won. In the swine department which was limited to fat barrows only, Tech exhibited six Durocs, six Poland-Chinas, nine Hampshires and had three firsts, two seconds, three thirds, one fifth and three sixth winnings. Tech won championship of this department.

Grand championship and championship prizes were won by Tech in the horse, jack and mule departments. Twelve head were entered and four firsts, three seconds, three thirds and three fourth prizes were won.

Tech made a number of purchases and sales at the exposition. Among the buyers were some former Tech students. Frank Main, who graduated in 1930 with a major in animal husbandry purchased a calf, which won third in its class, for his father, Dr. R. E. Main. Arch Lamb, 1939 graduate of Tech, made the selection of a Carnation Inka Matchless for a dairy used at the college since 1932.

Tech purchased the grand champion stallion exhibited at the show from E. H. Eselman of Sedgwick, Kan. This makes two grand championship prizewinners that are now being exhibited at Tech.

Elected President



George Musick, business manager-elect of THE TOREADOR, was elected by acclamation as president of the Business Managers association of the Southwestern Journalism congress for the 1941 session at the thirteenth annual meeting held in New Orleans Friday and Saturday. The election was held at the regular session of the business managers section Saturday morning. Musick is a sophomore journalism student from Lubbock.

Staff Engineers To Speak At Slip Stick Conference

Eight members of the Tech engineering staff will speak at the ninth annual convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Texas College of Mines Friday and Saturday, March 22-23.

Speakers from Tech will be E. V. Middleton, W. F. Gray, C. V. Bullen, H. F. Godeke, J. H. Murdough, F. L. McRee, C. C. Perryman and R. C. Goodwin.

Registration will begin in the lobby of Administration building. Place of meetings will be in a lecture room of the chemistry building. Professor Middleton will give a discussion of "Surveying Instruction for Non-Civil Engineering Students" and Professor Gray will discuss "Instructions for Architects and Architectural Engineers on Adequate Conduit and Wiring for Buildings."

Stage Dinner
"The Place of Valuation and Rate Making in the Electrical Engineering Curriculum" is the topic for discussion by Professor Bullen, who is head of electrical engineering department. Professor Godeke undertakes coverage of "Heat Power Courses—Place, Content, Treatment."

Friday evening in the El Paso club room of Cortez hotel the engineers will have their annual dinner. At 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning an informal group breakfast will be held at the Cortez, it was announced.

Saturday morning Professor Murdough discusses "Are Options Desirable in a Four-Year Chemical Engineering Course?" McRee talks on "Minimum Structural Content in a General Chemical Engineering Course." "Do Our Drawing Courses Offer Training for Both Engineering and Industry?" a paper prepared by Prof. O. A. St. Clair will be read by C. C. Perryman of Tech industrial engineering department.

Dr. Goodwin discusses "Training and Opportunity for Chemical Engineers in the Southwest." Many other persons from various sections of Texas appear on the program, according to the official program. A woman's program, designed to entertain wives of visiting professors has been outlined for the convention.

Museum To Get New Roof, Ceiling And Walls Soon

Repairs to the West Texas museum roof, inside ceiling and walls will be made soon, according to museum officials.

A roof with a felt base and gravel and asphalt topping will be put on top of the present one. The inside will be replastered and repainted. Recent rains and snows have made this work necessary,

Journalists End 6-Day Trip Late Monday Evening

Completing their six day, 1,900 mile trip which included stops in Shreveport, Lufkin and Houston, visits on Louisiana State university, Tulane university and Southwestern Louisiana institute, Tech representatives to the thirteenth annual Southwestern Journalism congress convening in New Orleans last week-end arrived in Lubbock late Monday evening.

Feature decision made by the Southwestern Student Press club at this year's conference was to organize formal competition between school papers, humor magazines and annuals. A. J. Kemp, editor-elect of La Ventana, was selected to represent Tech on the board of control which will regulate the competition.

1941 sessions of the congress will be held at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene with C. Herschel Schooley, head of the school of journalism at Hardin-Simmons, presiding and Robert Murdock, junior student at H-SU, serving as student president.

'Y' To Sponsor Sunrise Service

The fourteenth annual sunrise sponsored by the YM-YWCA will be held on the south side of the Administration building at 6:45 o'clock Easter morning.

Service will open with trumpets from the Administration building towers being played by Jack Turner, David Morrison and Glen Brown. The Easter message will be delivered by the Rev. Jack Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Earl Camp, in charge of the program, will lead the call to Worship. The congregation will sing "Christ Arose," J. W. Gamble will sing "The Holy City," followed by responsive readings from the congregation. Douglas Hardy will play a violin solo.

Service will close with trumpet music from towers of the Administration building.

LIBRARY REMAINS OPEN

The library will remain open from 8 until 12 a. m. during the Easter holidays, according to Elizabeth West, head librarian. If the demand is sufficient, it will be opened in the afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock, she added.

Tech Play Gets Superior Ranking In Drama Test

Thespian honors galore and the sponsorship of the 1941 convention were brought back by Tech players from the Interscholastic Drama festival held at McMurry college in Abilene March 15-16-17.

Tech was ranked superior on its one-act play, "Nil Medium," by Mary Parkinson, in competition with colleges in the state. Southwest Texas Teachers college in San Marcos was also ranked superior. The judge of the festival was F. S. Winship, director of speech events of Interscholastic League bureau at Austin.

Tech had four players out of the eight to be named in the all-star cast. This was more than any other school placed. Virginia Smallwood, who was ranked the best woman actress out of 38 in the meet, Clay Thompson, Doris Kirk and Joe Burson were the four all-star players from Tech. Honorable mention was given to only four actors and two of these were Lee Byrd and Ann Moore.

Winship stated that the Tech cast used better diction throughout the play than any other cast.

For best stage setting Tech ranked first, the setting being planned and prepared by Leon Harris.

New Orleans Delegate's 'Traveltalk' Reveals Charm And Quaintness Of A New Old South

New Orleans, gay white way of the aristocratic Old South, is considerably quieter today than a week ago, when that rambling city of more than half-a-million residents prepared to host 300 college journalists from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

It was the largest and loudest convention in history of the Southwestern Journalism congress, which is scheduled to reconvene next spring in Abilene. Twenty journalism and student government delegates from Texas Tech comprised one of the largest delegations to the meet. From the cypress-treed campus of Tulane university, to the rustic French haunts along Burgandy and Dauphine streets, they "saw New Orleans first."

City of Attractions
New Orleans proved a city of a thousand attractions, from the scintillating rhythm of Jimmy Dorsey's band playing in the swanky Roosevelt hotel's Blue Hawaiian room to smaller orchestras and floor shows in the famous French Quarters.

It was to the latter section that members of the congress

flocked after convention hours. Along Royal, Bourbon and Chartres streets are lined hundreds of antique shops, all of which claim at least one article in stock from Napoleon Bonaparte's historic bed.

The mad, wild pace of 1940 America doesn't penetrate that picturesque maze of old French courtyards, shuttered windows and low-ceilinged cafes. They serve no corn-beef and cabbage in such cafes and lounges as the Old Absinthe House, Pat O'Brien's, Le Lune, and Le Rampart; their menus consist strictly of French dishes and seafoods, wines and mixed drinks.

One of the most popular night clubs in the French Quarters proved to be Pete Herman's, owned by the former world champion prize fighter. Dotting the walls of Herman's bar are pictures of every major professional boxer from 1906. His own orchestra conducts floor shows and dancing in the cocktail lounge.

Best attended and best-liked single meeting of the convention

was Friday night's annual banquet, staged in Brussels's, oldest and most popular bar in all of New Orleans' French Quarters. Principal speaker on the program was Clayton Rand, fiery syndicated columnist and publisher of Gulfport, Miss.

Other convention speakers included reporters and editors from New Orleans and member-schools' newspapers.

Swing On Steamer
Finale of the meet was Saturday night's four-hour trip down the moonlit Mississippi aboard "The Capitol," a four-deck sight-seeing steamer, with some 1500 persons dancing to the strains of The Twelve Louisianians, all-negro swing band.

And it was with reluctance those delegates Sunday morning checked out of their hotel and bid farewell to rustic old New Orleans and Southern Louisiana, one of America's few areas still unaffected by despondency and depression, war and economic sordidity—truly, the last stronghold of that Southern Aristocracy which flourished so strongly more than a century ago.

Let Tech Be Host . . .

WHEN the Texas Legislature passed its law forbidding state-supported colleges and universities to expend funds for sending student and faculty delegations to conventions, such action gave rise to a problem which can be solved by Tech's Student Council.

Each year clubs and organizations in all departments of the college have attended conventions, congresses and conferences within and outside the State. Such activity has been proven beneficial to participants in gathering new ideas in specialized fields as well as keeping college organizations in touch with what is happening in similar institutions the nation over.

Tech has, in the past, been selected by various colleges as the meeting place for district, state and national conventions. Next year the Associated Womens Students holds its annual convention here, and the regional International relations clubs will have Tech as host.

In securing, then, Tech has added to its prestige outside the State by its willingness, initiative and sacrifice in bidding for the honor. At Tech, the practice has given students an opportunity to become associated with those of other localities in exchanging ideas.

Benefits of playing host to these conventions cannot be doubted, but they cannot be brought here unless Tech is prepared to take part in them and compete in every instance. Here, then, is where the Student Council has a chance to be of real value to the college.

Each year the Student Council might set aside a sum of money to be expended only for promoting Tech as a host to conventions. It paved the way last year by giving the Associated Womens Students \$300 to entertain the national convention in 1941.

Conventions brought here so far have been due largely to the aggressiveness of delegates, their tact and successful participation in the work to which the conventions are dedicated.

In approving such a program, the Student Council will be acting in the interests of the college and every student associated with it.

This Town Needs

Another Chain Theater

INDICATIONS are that Tech students are in accord with banishing screen advertising at theaters and increasing service to patrons.

There is no doubt but that theaters are taking advantage of the patron's position to force upon him an obnoxious form of advertising. With admission prices as high as they are, it would be foolish to contend that failure to run ads would precipitate a financial crisis in the corporation which it would not be able to weather.

In towns where all first-run houses are not owned by a monopoly, any of Lubbock's seven would not be able to continue in business with present methods of handling motion picture entertainment. But here, where one corporation controls all but two small independent houses, the public is at the mercy of motion pictures—and no mercy is being shown.

When a patron pays his admission he is entitled to have shown him what appears on the bill outside. If theaters contend that advertisements are entertainment, then why are they not put up in electric lights so that the buying public can choose merchandise it wishes to see exaggerated?

Students have the power to eliminate this evil by conducting a boycott of merchants buying screen advertising and by expressing their hearty disgust by "booming" them on the screen.

England Would Wonder . . .

WALTER WINCHELL is not usually cited as an authority in himself on national affairs, but on his broadcast Sunday night he summed up rather adequately the United States' sentiments regarding England and Hitler.

Why, the London Daily Mail had asked, did the "Stop Hitler" movement begin in the United States when this nation has remained adamant to the pressure of the Allies? And the answer came frankly.

Twenty years ago the United States, young, idealistic and sold on democracy became involved in a crusade to make the entire world a decent place to live in. For her efforts her youth was blasted to bits on the battlefields of France, she assisted in creating a Frankenstein which flouts lasting peace, she received in return 11 billions in war debts repudiated by the nations she sacrificed to save.

Not every nation which hates Hitler is a friend of Democracy. England and France are Exhibit A in a conspiracy to maintain themselves by erasing democratic nations from the earth. Albania, Ethiopia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Finland are monuments to the disregard England and France hold for Democracy.

If people in the United States hate Hitler, that hate is only exceeded by their contempt for the treaties and promises given out by "democratic" England and France. Can any nation preserve the respect of the United States when it consistently reacts to blast democratic nations from the earth?

Things That Happen On The Campus

TODAY at 6 o'clock Tech's scholastic rebels will disperse for Easter holidays. "Books will take up" at 8 o'clock Tuesday, March 26. Those who jump the gun will be promptly hanged to the yardarm.

Easter will be quite a diversion. One student will catch up on his class-work, another will rope wild horses in New Mexico, Prof. J. W. Davis will journey to Dallas to deliver a paper before the Southwest Social Science convention . . . the other 3,854 will loaf, get meals served in bed and recuperate from strenuous social activities . . . 16 students returned from New Orleans after a round of prominent night spots, research in pulchritude of the Old South, dodging tornados and local constabulary—they even found time to attend the Southwest Journalism Congress . . . Three couples of students found campus routine intolerable and chartered a taxi to Whiteface—the taxi driver is doing well now . . .

Happy Easter! MOVING SHIPPING Going To Whiteface?

In The State

"MA" FERGUSON (whaddya know!) starts Texas' wheels rolling toward drafting Roosevelt for a third term. The Young Democrats aren't going to like it . . . At El Paso a professor of English advocates reading books about Texas heroes and Indians to their pupils to counteract the lurid Wild West stories lying around newsstands. A gross misuse of the word "lying," we'd say . . . A fight over oil field allowables in Texas is expected in April. What have they been doing for the past ten years, playing?

Take it out of Western stories

Students at the University of Wichita declare that double-feature bills in theaters result from patrons' desire for bargains. Maybe that accounts for motion picture screen advertising in Lubbock . . . At Arizona State, Easter ceremonies will be held at sunrise on the rim of Grand Canyon . . . Orson Welles will appear on the Community Club program at SMU next year. Who's afraid? . . . University of Texas student writes biography of W. C. Brann, the "Iconoclast," credited with having the largest vocabulary in America in his time. He was shot in the back at Waco, 1898—not the only Texas editor to "get it in the back!"

On Other Campi

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Reserved for editors

Across Nation OUR ARMY is only 25 per cent ready, screams Gen. George C. Marshall. For what, echoes more than one somebody . . . Good Republicans, who believe that everybody's business is nobody's business, are doing some operatic screaming about having to tell how much money they made, Republican senators are openly and officially urging people to violate the law. When an opposition party gets so low in stock criticisms about an "in" party, things are in a pretty mess. Either the Republican masses have made so much money out of a Democratic administration they are afraid of income taxes, or they have made so little they don't want to be embarrassed!

At the door of England and France must be laid blame for the disappearance of these small nations. By playing into Hitler's hands through fear and connivance, the pledged word of these two nations evoke no response. And England would wonder why.

The United States has no military alliances with the disappearing democracies, but if it had, there would be no pusillanimous diplomacy in carrying them out.

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

Smelly story. One recent evening, Prof. Clarence Gaines of St. Lawrence university made his usual right turn at number 20 Pine street and climbed the steps to his home. As he opened the door he paused to admit what he supposed was the family cat.

Shortly afterwards his wife called to him to let the cat in. Although recalling that the animal had already come in, he dutifully opened the door, peered out, and saw the cat waiting at his feet. Thinking he must have been absent-minded, he admitted the cat and dismissed the incident.

But the incident would not be dismissed and presently a very unpleasant odor permeated even the remotest corners of Gaines' home. The first arrival was a skunk, and to add dismay to surprise, although they searched diligently, the animal could not be found!

Thus is explained Professor Gaines' departure from his customary attire and even the horn-rimmed glasses the next morning.

Among the publications relied upon by Tech for study and research are those of the Department of Agriculture, Congressional Record, Geological Survey, Pan-American Union, Smithsonian Institute, Treasury Department, State Department, Labor Department, Navy Department and hundreds of others.

Congressman Mahon, Miss West explained, was a responsible for having Texas Tech's Library approved as a depository for governmental documents. They are forwarded from the Superintendent of Documents, who is head of the Government Printing Office in Washington.

So, students, while browsing leisurely through these 30,000 or more volumes in search of food for thought, remember that our State and National representatives have gone to considerable trouble in making the Library's facilities possible.

Author Thomas Main has been named honorary rector of the University of Dubuque.

Citizenship education is the name of a new course just added to the Alma College curriculum.

They met for the second time last Friday. Of all places they had to bump into one another at Madison Square Garden where the Little Caesar of the extravaganza, Billy Rose, was holding one of his colossal try-outs for showgirls, dancers and swimmers for his 1940 Aquacade show. Both were picked as mermaids.

They met for the first time since school at the Vassar Club here a month or so ago. Each mentioned, very vaguely, a career in "interior decorating" and "social work."

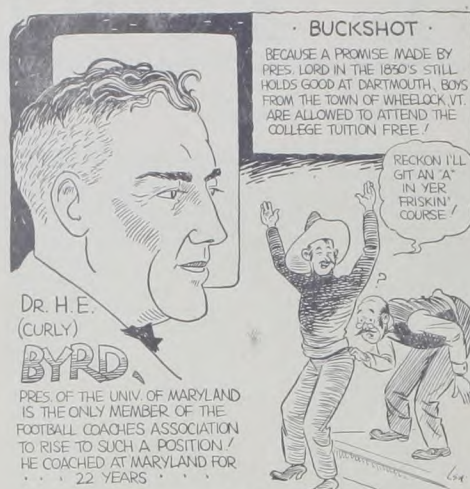
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Campus Camera



GARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS WAS SUCH A COMMON PRACTICE AT THE UNIV. OF ARKANSAS IN THE EARLY DAYS THAT THE FACULTY FOUND IT NECESSARY TO MAKE A SPECIAL RULING TO FORCE STUDENTS TO LEAVE THEIR 'SHOOTING IRONS' AT HOME!

JOINER Credits Congressman Mahon With Making Valuable Contribution To Tech's Library

If anyone has any question about the government relaxing its interest in disseminating information—if there remains a vestige of belief that governmental documents and publications are nothing but trash, read these words of Miss Elizabeth West, Tech librarian. "Many students have the idea that governmental publications are trash, but Tech's geology, home economics, agriculture and engineering departments could hardly function without them!"

There are 29,301 volumes of governmental documents catalogued in the Library, of which 6,400 are federal issues. Three rooms on the third floor of the building house thousands of publications as yet unclassified and catalogued! Two hundred nineteen feet of United States documents are uncatalogued, and 80 feet of State publications await cataloguing!

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The Student Constitution Is Under Fire—In The Mail Pouch

Editor, THE TOREADOR I am a faculty member of this college, and thus far I have never written any of my opinions to you or to any of the preceding editors of THE TOREADOR. This seeming lack of interest may be laid to the fact that I am a very junior member of the faculty, and have always been afraid of stepping on the wrong toes.

However, after reading the letter of last edition concerning the Constitution of The Student Association of Texas Tech, I have decided to throw discretion to the wind and chime in with my two-bits' worth. I heartily agree with the writer of that letter; this law that students may not be re-elected to a post does stink, to use the phrase employed by the writer. Its scope and meaning are absolutely divergent to a democratic government. Democracy gives voters the right to elect who they want for how long they want him.

From various sources I have discovered that out of 18 prominent, big-name schools, only three have a clause in their Student Constitutions prohibiting re-election of officers. We should get in step immediately.

These words are not going to be of any value in any cause or move. We must recall what a famous Athenian general once said to a rather loud-mouthed captain: "Young man, thy words are like the cypress, tall and large, but they bear no fruit!"

Words of the young people here at Texas Tech will bear no fruit either, unless they are accompanied by interest, initiative and smart leadership. Leaders should step forward and start a movement to have Section 4, Article 6 of the Student Constitution amended at an early date as possible.

I sincerely hope you will understand and forgive the absence of my name here. A job's a job, candy girl at a Broadway five-and-ten.

Epilogue. Currently they're room-mates at an actors' hotel waiting for the World's Fair to open.

Faculty Member (Editor's Note: Article 6 Section 4 reads: "All officers shall be ineligible for re-election except in case they have served less than one semester of one expired term.")

Freshman Speaks Editor, THE TOREADOR I am only a freshman and

See MAIL page 4

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Other Winthrop Styles \$6.85 to \$8.85. Colonial Grades \$5.00 to \$6.00.

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Advertisement for Arrow Shirts. Includes illustration of a man and a woman, and text: 'SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING THE campus will soon be alive with burgeoning buds, green grass and spring splendor. Don't mar the landscape with 1939 leftovers . . . get some new Arrow shirts, ties, handkerchiefs and underwear. They'll lift your spirits to a new high. New patterns, new collars, new colors, new life. See the special Easter Arilyn \$2 shirt and \$1 tie feature today. (Your dealer has it!) ARROW SHIRTS Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%—permanent fit guaranteed)

Hemphill-Wellb Co.

Dozier Wins Toreador Golf Tourney; Team Ready For Trip

DOUBLE T A Bit O' Nothing

TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE
Toreador Sports Editor

NOTHING doing!

That aptly describes the sports situation as regards Texas Tech this week. A bit of golf, a bit of tennis, a bit of baseball and the picture is complete.

ARANK outsider won the big loving cup for first place in THE TOREADOR golf tournament. Elton Dozier, who was regarded as a pretty fair niblick-swinger but hardly in a class with Don Doherty and J. D. Webster, slapped Doherty 7 and 6 in the finals. Which should pretty nearly cinch him a spot on the Red Raider team that goes downstate to play the Texas University Longhorns, the Southern Methodist Mustangs and the Rice Owls, except that he is a freshman and therefore ineligible. Doherty and Webster have already wrapped up places on the squad, but the remainder of the team is uncertain. Incidentally about 30 Tech golfers, faculty and students, are going to Clovis Sunday for matches with the pick of the Clovis Country club golfers.

NOTHING new to report in tennis, baseball, football, track or the Southwest conference. In case you didn't read last issue of this so-called newspaper, the tennis team goes downstate at the same time the golfers do to play North Texas Teachers, Southern Methodist and the University. Sidney Moore, Harold Beckmeyer, Buster Houston and either Jack Shanks or Lloyd Brunson will represent Tech. Bill Pearce, assistant coach of the team, will make the trip in place of Coach James G. Allen.

OUT to look over Clarence Fox's new softball-baseball park the other day—which is where Doc Spears' baseballers will play their home games. It's in pretty good shape, with a skinned infield that is really smooth. Lighted for night play, but there'll be no night baseball for at least another month. Too cool for a pitcher's arm this time of year, you know. There'll be baseball to watch right after the holidays. Softball is due to start April 15, or thereabouts. If last season is any indication, around half the players in the city leagues will be Techsians, which makes the city league legitimate copy for us.

COACHER Peter Willis Cawthon was up and about Monday and reports spring football practice will definitely begin soon after the Easter holidays. Coach Berl Huffman is up at Denver watching the National AAU cage tourney and mebbeso picking up a few pointers on how to rebuild a basketball team. Which he needs.

SPOTTING sports . . . Did you ever hear of Tarkio college? . . . We didn't either until the other day, when they won the national intercollegiate basketball title . . . Incidentally, they beat West Texas State 50 to 49 in the quarterfinals . . . And we wonder why Tech doesn't schedule West Texas State in basketball—they'd certainly be better competition than Abilene Christian, House of David and Hardin-Simmons. How about it, Coach Huffman?

New Telescope Is Complete

After four years work a 10-inch reflecting astronomical telescope has been completed by members of the physics department.

Visitors to the Engineering Show will probably be the first to use the instrument. It will be mounted southeast of the chemistry building.

For permanent use Dr. E. F. George hopes to mount the telescope on the chemistry building to avoid obstructions to observation from trees and buildings.

Construction was begun by Dan Cox in 1936. He ground the mirror which has been coated with silver aluminum. Charlie Howell built the framework the next year, and the instrument has been completed by Rollin Orr and Elliot Childress, present graduate worker and machinist in the department.

Dance Is Staged By Coed Amazons

A dancing party provided entertainment for WAA members and guests Saturday night in the gymnasium. A nickelodian furnished music for dancing, and games such as ping-pong, dart baseball and shuffle board were played.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served to approximately 40 members and their dates.

Officers of the association are Eula Embry, president; Betty Savage, vice-president; Mary Moore, secretary; and Lois Nance, treasurer. Program, refreshments and general arrangements were in charge of Lucille Cox, Melba Riek and Inez Ritter.

Sharis And Soucis Know More Readin' And Writin'

Grade point averages of the five women's social clubs for last semester showed little variation, according to the report issued by Dean Mary W. Doak recently. Clubs having the highest scholastic standing were Ko Shari and Sans Souci with averages of 1.4776 and 1.4771.

Other club averages in the order of their listing were DFD with an average of 1.46; Las Chaparritas, 1.45; and Las Vivarachas, 1.28.

Wood To Be Here As Technologist

Mark Wood, 1931 textile graduate student, now employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be stationed temporarily at Lubbock as assistant cotton technologist. Dorothy Rylander, engineering librarian, reported recently.

Wood will do research work on yarn for cotton hosiery at textile engineering laboratories on the campus, it was learned. Before Wood entered government service he was employed by "Textile World," a publication printed in New York, as technical editor.

Since 1931, when he received a bachelor of science degree, at Tech, Wood has been engaged in various engineering fields. His work with the federal government began Feb. 1, last.

The length of time that Wood will remain in Lubbock is indefinite, it was reported, since his headquarters are Washington, D. C.

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Lubbock, Texas

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Allergy, Hayfever

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M. D. Watkins, M. D.
General Medicine

Elmo Alexander, M. D.
General Medicine

C. J. Hollingsworth
Superintendent

Midlandite Eliminates Don Doherty In Finals

7 And 6 Victory Over Red Raider Ace Clinches Title

Opening up with a terrific blast of sub-par golf in the second half of the 36-hole route, Elton Dozier of Midland defeated Donald Doherty of Lubbock, 7 and 6, to capture THE TOREADOR golf tourney at Broadview course Sunday. The count was all even at the end of the first 18 holes Saturday night, but Dozier opened up a bag of fancy shots in the final round to capture the title.

Doherty was registering par performances on almost every hole, but couldn't win a single one. Dozier was firing consistently to halve or win every hole.

James Pritchett of Colorado City annexed the championship flight consolation with a convincing 5 and 4 victory over John Mooney of Ranger.

Parks Wins First Flight
Pampa's Bill Parks won the first flight championship, 4 and 2 over Joe Pritchett of Colorado City, playing the same steady golf that characterized his play throughout the tourney.

Consolation title in the first flight was grabbed by R. A. Jeffries, jr., of Hale Center with a 4 and 3 victory from Joe Rives.

Second flight championship went to Bill Russell of Spearman who won from Bill Rives of Borger, 2 and 1, in the finals. John McBride whipped Argo Peek, 7 and 6, to

Harvard University's eight libraries contain 4,079,541 books and pamphlets.

Sports Day Plans Near Completion; May 11 Is Date

Plans for the first annual campus Sports Day under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega, Campus service fraternity, are proceeding rapidly under the direction of Argo Peek, president of the fraternity. Date of the affair is May 11.

Lubbock merchants are cooperating in furnishing prizes for winners in the various events. Competition will be conducted in more than 55 events, divided into four classes.

College Avenue Bowling club is furnishing prizes for the two divisions in bowling championships. Free bowling, \$2.50 worth for winner in each three-pin and five-pin, is offered. Competition will be on the club alleys.

Three 75-cent golf balls are prizes in driving and pitching contests which are to be conducted on Clarence Fox's driving range north of the campus. Fox is furnishing prizes for these events.

Regular golf competition will be over Sled Allen's Broadview course east of town. Champion will be determined by nine holes of medal play, winner to receive three 75-cent golf balls presented by Allen.

Three valuable prizes are offered by Cunyngnam's Recreation center for top honors in archery contest, to be conducted at the Cunyngnam archery range. Bronze archery pin is offered to the champion, \$2.50 cash to runner-up and \$2.50 in miniature golf tickets to third place winner.

Crimson Golfers Head Downstate

Coach Jackson Says Team Makeup Uncertain

Opening a nine-match schedule with a contest against an all-star team at Clovis Country club Sunday, the Texas Tech golf team will play nine matches, all away from home, this season. The completed schedule was announced by Coach J. W. Jackson this week.

Makeup of the team is yet uncertain, but Coach Jackson announced that Don Doherty and J. D. Webster, only returning lettermen on the team, would head the squad.

Others who have impressed in practice are Billy and Alex Cooke, Melvin Best and John Mooney. The Cooke brothers, transfers from Clarendon Junior college, are without previous intercollegiate experience.

They Go Downstate
Webster last season won the Border conference individual title. Following the match at Clovis, the Crimson golfers will swing through Southwest conference territory for matches with Southern Methodist, University of Texas and Rice. A week later the Raiders travel to Oklahoma for contests with Oklahoma University and Oklahoma A&M.

Another Trip In April
Texas Wesleyan, Texas Christian and North Texas Teachers are opponents for another trip late in April. The completed schedule:

Net Tourney Moves On

Campus tennis tourney for freshmen and varsity ineligibles entered second round play this week. Results of first round matches were: David Storey won from Belmont Clarkson, 6-2, 7-5. Ernest Clement defeated Donald Cheek, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Louis Kellet lost to Louie Pender, 2-6, 4-6. Daniel Steele won a 6-0, 6-3 match from Arvis Hilton. Norman Smith took Ed Moore, 7-5, 6-4. Ben Williams ousted Bill Fuller, 7-5, 6-2. U. J. Langford defeated J. W. Barnett, 6-4, 6-1. Results of the Jack Vernon-Berthul Leuengerger match have not been reported.

There are now 550 junior colleges in the U. S.

March 24—Tech vs All-Star team at Clovis.
March 28—Tech vs Southern Methodist at Dallas.
March 30—Tech vs University of Texas at Austin.
April 1—Tech vs Rice at Houston.
April 6—Tech vs University of Oklahoma at Norman.
April 8—Tech vs Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater.
April 25—Tech vs Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth.
April 26—Tech vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth.
April 27—Tech vs North Texas Teachers at Denton.

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Sharis Begin Annual Trek To Santa Fe

Initiation Services To Be Held In Ancient Kiva

Furthering the annual Easter schedule of Ko Shari, approximately 48 members, pledges, sponsors and patronesses of the club will leave tomorrow morning in two chartered buses for Santa Fe, N. M.

The club, which is based on an age-old organization within Southwestern Indian tribes, will spend the Easter holidays visiting Indian pueblos, museums and shopping for curios and souvenirs. They will stay at La Fonda Hotel.

Friday the group will go to El Rito de los Frijoles, the canyon home of ancient Indian cliff-dwellers. It is now a national park, made famous through archaeological excavations and restorations. It is the setting of Adolf Bandelier's book "The Delightmakers."

Saturday's itinerary includes the historic Governor's Palace, the Art Museum, the Laboratory of Anthropology, a drive out Artist Row, shopping excursions, and visits in the homes of famous writers and artists who live in Santa Fe. The girls will meet with club patronesses for tea in the patio of the hotel Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They will be entertained with a formal dinner dance in the New Mexican dining room of the La Fonda Saturday night.

Ko Shari's will go to High Mass in the historic St. Francis Cathedral Sunday morning, after which they will attend the club's traditional Easter breakfast. The table will be cross-shaped and centered with Easter lilies.

Following a supper at Arrowhead Camp, pledges will be initiated at the club's eighth annual initiation service in the ceremonial kiva that dates back to the 14th century. The kiva is a part of a pueblo under excavation by Dr. W. C. Holden, Dean of Historical and Anthropological Research, and a group of archaeology students of Tech.

The group will return to Lubbock Monday. Pledges to be initiated are Peggy Lovelady, Virginia Kennedy, Frances Gary, Marguerite Brannen, Jane Brownfield, Mary Louise Butcher, Jimmie Fay Compton, Milton Joyce, Virginia Pearson, Elizabeth Sears, Ruth Tinkler, Mary Helen Vental, Beverly Wade, Mary June Walter, Mildred Mitchell, Georgia Sue Wharton, Vivian Wharton, Brunette Beard, and Nancy Vyola Wood.

Ko Shari members planning to make the trip are Elray Lewis, Ruby Nel Smith, Pauline Barrier, Freddy Boswell, Ann Buckley, Jeannette Cole, Jeanne Draper, Doris Lee Gore, Vondee Lewis, Emily Ann Mack, Evelyn Patty, Mary Louise Tinkler, Janie Thompson, Ferrelline Tucker, Mary Louise Walker, Agnes N. M., Dorothy Rylander, club sponsor, will accompany the group. Several club patronesses and their husbands will be in Santa Fe for the annual Easter observance. Mary Gaither and Winnie Jo Hooser will drive to Santa Fe Saturday night for Sunday's itinerary. Spring semester pledges taking the trip are Doris Brotherson, Ear-

IN THIS CORNER

Coed's Fancies Turn To Ideas Of Male Vanity

By MARY BETH

Before spring has too thoroughly animated us and in a stronger degree our fancies turn to what we've been thinking about all winter—mostly men and clothes—we'll fling our last barbs at the males on this campus who with characteristic ego, expect us to culek over every small accomplishment and view our new romances through rose-colored glasses.

Now, our idea of a clever coed is not especially the one who placidly sits with her tongue in her cheek and an "I-know-all-the-answers" demeanor, but our hats are off to this one.

She received a letter which read, "Darling: I remember proposing to you last night, but can't remember whether you said 'Yes' or 'No.' Please let me know."

Her reply was, "Dearest: I was so glad to get your note. I knew I said 'NO' to someone, and couldn't remember who it was."

After a coed is married she changes a great deal—yes, indeed, her husband's habits, friends and hours.

Nancy Anderson left the campus last week for Amarillo to meet her mother, so we thought. Our theory was blasted, however, when she returned with husband Rufus Ryan. They were married March 13 in Amarillo, and have gone to California where they will make their home.

Hm-m-m-about 20 is the proper age for a college girl. If she isn't proper by then she never will be.

Jane Jones, Lucille Kirkpatrick, Ruth Loflin, Aurelia McDonald and Jerry McElheny.

CO-EDUCATION 1940

Lesson I

You'll have the satisfaction of knowing that your suit or coat or dress is both **Correct** and **Smart**

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Kemas Members, Pledges Given Sunday Dinner

Shows And Thompson Masters of Ceremonies; Introduce Pledges

Kemas entertained new members and pledges with a dinner in the Hilton Hotel ballroom Sunday night. Lewis Shows was toastmaster, and Harold Thompson, who was pledge captain last semester, introduced new members and pledges.

Tables were decorated in blue and silver. Dates were presented with leather five-year-diaries.

New members and their dates were:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Bob Searis | Helen Rosenquest |
| Charles Darnell | Milton Joyce |
| Russell Hedrick | Betty Sanford |
| Bob Jordan | Mary Louise Butcher |
| Herman Mason | Betty Hill |
| Don Lewis | Merle Houston |
| Read Strickland | Martha Price |
| Harold Thompson | Nancy Anderson |
| Winn Hackler | Lois Marie Daniels |
| Pledges and their dates included: | |
| Dick Roberts | Catherine McCallum |
| James Lovelace | Dorris Kirk |
| Winn Lehman | Willie Dean Johnson |
| Dick Martin | Virginia Kennedy |
| Claude Jarrett | Joanne Cox |
| Lee Ray Scott | Emma Russell |
| Leland Redline | Billie Blackburn |
| Clark Kimmel | Mary Burke Yeager |
| Paul Stengel | Helen Thomas |
| Paul Crawford | Madge Johnston |
| Members and dates attending were: | |
| Bill Bratton | Kathleen Webb |
| Lewis Johnson | Cora Jean Watson |
| Lewis Shows | Mary Price |
| Paul Jones | Louise Lawrence |
| John Miller | Janie Thompson |
| Elmer Wall | Doris Lee Gore |
| L. A. Ritter | Betty Jo Wagner |
| Arthur Ernest | Jessie Lou Trot |
| Harry Shaw | Wynell McClure |
| Duffey Crawford | Pauline Barrier |
| Jack Myers | Jeanne Draper |
| C. A. Kathman | Frances Tariton |
| Leland George | Marian Coffman |

Engineering Grad Here After Eight Months In Mexico

H. C. Crawford, who has been associated with Stone Engineering company of Cleveland, O., and stationed as supervising engineer of a refinery in Mexico City for the past eight months, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

Crawford had about 200 men working under his supervision in construction and operation of the

John Fouts, Jack Brown, H. D. Phillips, Sidney Brown, Sylvester Reese, Travis Hicks, Jerome George, Ken Germond, George Musick, Edward White, Polly Price, Phyllis Bowen, Georgia Sue Wharton, Dorothy Smith, Rose Jean Rodgers, Delores Haseloff, Betty Grimes, Ruby Neil Smith, Mary Beth Woods.

Special guests included Sponsor T. C. Root and Mrs. Root, Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman; Roscoe Clark and Bud Marshall and their dates, Ruth Rogers and Mary Paxton.

PROFS GO HOME

Two members of the chemistry faculty will spend the Easter holidays at the homes of their parents. Dr. F. W. Rolf, chemistry instructor, left Tuesday for Rock Island, Ill., and Dr. A. G. Oberg, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will leave today for Denver, Colo.

refinery which was under government control. Only a few of the workers could speak English, Crawford stated.

Mexico City, though a metropolis of approximately 1,250,000 population, seldom has a building more than four or five stories high. The reason for this, Crawford revealed, was that the city itself was built on an old lake site and has very poor material for foundation of large buildings. This condition acts as shock absorber to frequent earth tremors, Crawford pointed out.

Crawford, who will visit here for an indefinite time, expects to be stationed somewhere in Texas within a few weeks, it was learned.

Mail

Continued from page 2

dumb as (?), but I also believe that it is not right for officers of our paper and yearbook to be restricted to one term in office. They don't do this in Washington; why should we here in Lubbock?

An editor usually learns a lot during his first term, and if re-elected he could use this information and knowledge to good advantage during his second term in office. Also, he probably would not be re-elected unless he had done a good job and was deserving of having the position again. Anyone trying to change this part of the Constitution will at least have my support.

BT

Six Engineers

Continued from page 1

manufactured by Southland mills. Cost of construction of the plant was six million dollars and it has a production capacity of 50,000 tons of newsprint per annum, St. Clair stated.

Those making the tour are John O. Miller, Robert A. Smith, Jr., Wayne Rash, J. C. Moore, Fred Thompson, Lawrence Bayles, Ted Surrier and Ronald Duff. All members of the inspection trip are upperclassmen except Thompson, a

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Lead the Parade in one of the smart . . .

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Lighthearted and young Spring Suits

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PAROLE FIXER

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Virginia DALL—Lyle TALBOT

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"March of Time"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MELVYN DOUGLAS BLANDELL
COLUMBIA PICTURE
The Amazing Mr. Williams

Cartoon—Sports—News

LYRIC 10¢ 20¢

TODAY and THURSDAY

THEY CALLED HER "JINX" GIRL!

What the predicts always comes true "The Worst Way"

BAD LITTLE ANGEL
Virginia Gene WEIDLER REYNOLDS
Guy KIBBEE

Pete Smith and Leon Errol

FRIDAY and SATURDAY (First Lubbock Showing)

TEX RITTER
ROLL WAGONS ROLL

PALACE

NOW AND THURSDAY

COLMAN
Lighting, Laughing... Loving!!!
...as Kipling's devil-may-care hero... who takes from soldier in the Sudan to the loving lips of a girl of the London streets!

ROBERT COLMAN
The Right That Failed

with Walter Huston and Ida Lupino
Meriel Angelus

POPEYE
CARTOON

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

A THRILLING STAR COMBINATION

Imagine Errol and Betty to gether in this dramatic... colorful, his toxic pageant!

Bette DAVIS
Errol FLYNN

THE PRIVATE LIVES OF
ELIZABETH

with OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
DORIS MERCIER
RALPH TRACY and PHOENIX

Fox News
Musical
Robert Benchley

Tech Theatre

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Always Goodbye"
with Herbert Marshall
Barbara Stanwyck

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Oklahoma Kid"
with James Cagney
Rosemary Lane

NEW!

Narrow Belts and Buckles

with THE TEXAS TECH SEAL AND LETTERS "TEXAS TECH"

Choice of Buckles

- Gold
- Bronze
- Silver

BELT STRAPS IN

- Brown
- Black
- White

See them today!

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The Only Combination of its kind

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Queens of Basketball

Marjorie, Isabel, Ruth, Betty and Helene of W. Hempstead, L. I., coached by their father, have won 80 out of 84 games... a combination that you can't match anywhere.

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GARETTES

DEFINITELY Milder
COOLER-SMOKING
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LINDSEY

NOW AND THURSDAY

MEET THE 100-TO-1 CHANCE TAKER... WHO CONQUERED OCEAN... and WON THE HEART OF THE WORLD!

THE FLYING IRISHMAN
with DOUGLAS WRANGWAY
CORRIGAN
PAUL KELLY
ROB. ARMSTRONG
Eddie Quillan

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

UNKNOWN! UNSUNG!
...here stands a man who looked at death... to save the lives of others!

MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE
with CHARLES BICKFORD
BARTON McLANE
PAT MCGARITY
DENNIS MOORE

MONOGRAM