

VARSIITY SHOW TONIGHT

Question, Please!

(An Editorial)

WITH THE potential overwhelming success of Tech's First 1941 Varsity Show a mere matter of hours, now, THE TOREADOR wishes to ask a few pertinent questions concerning the handling, direction and subsequent disposal of funds—questions brought about by actions originating only this week within the directors' personnel:

- (1) Just who is directing the show—Lee Hackler, Joe Burson, Stanley Williams, John Harding or the Student Council? (2) Why was THE TOREADOR refused permission to sit in on an executive meeting of the Student Council's Varsity Show sub-committee Monday afternoon? (3) Do legitimate expenditures of student money for the show include the 12-hour rental of a taxi-cab for one of the show's producers? (4) Where did a prominent member of the Student Council acquire the mistaken idea that "THE TOREADOR and LA VENTANA are obligated to give the Varsity Show publicity beyond its regular news value?"

Students Compete In Architectural Test

Six Techsans Attack Problem In Nine-Hour, Non-Stop Test

BY DAPHNEENE HUTCHINGS

Toreador Staff Writer

FOR THE FIRST time in the history of the Engineers' show visitors may view architectural students working out actual problems in design. Six students of the architecture and allied arts department have entered a contest sponsored each year by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design and will render their problem April 5 during the show.

Junior and senior design makers who will compete for judgement in the nine-hour sketch problem are Oscar Schilling, Stanley Williams, Agatha Turner, Gerald Lake, Lee Heatley and Pruett Garner.

The problem is a rendered sketch for training in rapid solution and presentation. The subject is "A Small Wayside Chapel." It is executed in nine consecutive hours, under supervision and without assistance of instructors or books.

The students will begin drawing at 8 a.m. Friday and end at 5 p.m. During the nine hours, the contestants cannot be spoken to, cannot eat, or cannot stop for rest or relaxation until the problem is completed.

The Beaux-Arts Institute of Design conducts a series of graded architectural compositions each year which may be applied on credit for a diploma. This is the third year the contests have been held outside of New York.

The sketches will be judged here by members of the Tech faculty and then sent to the Beaux-Arts headquarters in New York. There they will be placed in competition with drawings submitted from schools of 33 states, Canada and Cuba.

Texas Tech members of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design are under supervision of Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts. Mr. Lockard has done work toward a diploma from the Beaux-Arts Institute and formerly submitted drawings in their competition series.

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture and allied arts department, holds a Diploma 'L' Architecture Ecole des Beaux-Arts Americaine, received after study in Fontainebleau, France.

Gift Suggestions Are Due April 1

All seniors with pet programs for this year's senior class gift to the college, have been instructed to submit their suggestions to a member of the senior class gift committee not later than April 1. Members of the committee are Duffer Crawford, Noel Bengier, Betsy Dan Bihl, Kathleen Webb, Primo McCurry, Paul Spring, Betty Savage and Hart Shoemaker, class president.

PROF OFF TO JUDGE

Prof. D. O. Wiley will go to Weatherford, Oklahoma, Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5 to judge the southwestern state band tournament of Oklahoma at the Southeastern State college.

College Calendar

- TODAY: Social clubs, WAA dancing class, 7-8, Gym Double T association, 7:30, La Fonda Varsity Show, 8, High school THURSDAY: EKME, 7:30, HIO2, YMYW, 7:17, Seaman hall, AWS, 5, 220 Student council, 7:15, 210 Varsity show, 8, High school FRIDAY: Junior prom, 9-12, Gym West Texas Museum annual meeting, 4-5, Museum, 4-9:30, Hilton Hotel

Directors Painting SRO Signs

Initial Dress Rehearsal Is Staggering!

But, Show Seems Sure-Fire Hit

BY A. C. LAMBERT

Toreador Staff Writer

IF THE OLD theatrical saw a bad dress rehearsal means a good opening holds true, the Varsity show should be a success.

Scheduled for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the rehearsal proper got under way an hour late. Until the time the orchestra engaged in a jam session, much to the disgust of the hair-tearing directors, and much to the delight of the cast which jiggerbugged heartily around the high school auditorium.

Finally, a roll of the drums quieted the group and Lee Hackler launched the band into the overture. The throbbing beat of a tom-tom set the scene and the curtain parted.

The opening chorus was almost through its number when something funny evidently happened. The girls couldn't go on with the dance for laughing.

Order was restored, and the curtain parted on the office scene. It all went well. Speedy Roberts went into his song, but he didn't know the tune of the bridge. After a prolonged rehearsal the first act continued.

Suddenly embarrassed co-ed in abbreviated costumes tramped out on the stage to do their stint. Johnnie Faye Templeton came on for her song, but she couldn't be heard past the footlights. Hackler stopped the music, demanded that they play softly and Miss Templeton tramped back up the long flight of stairs to make her entrance again.

Then the dancers began their paces, and it was smooth until one of them accidentally fell into the backdrop. The music ceased again until she was extricated from the snarl, and the girls went back to their places. Music again, but Doris Peavy found the rhythm too fast for the group, and the orchestra went into a slower tempo.

All this took place before they were able to go through the much-talked-of cave sequence. The scene started with the eerie, pulsating beat of a congo drum, and then Johnnie Faye Templeton started her song to rhythmic melody called "My True Love." Her vocal finished, the chorus traced the rise of American music. To the beat of drums such as those heard in the African congo they dance, and then rhythm was that of the campfire drums of the American Indian. From there, every phase of American rhythm was pictured and ended with modern-day jiggerbugging. The scene has a very surprising and amusing ending.

The curtain was rung down on the first act, and the cast relaxed. Then after a brief intermission in which the scenery had to be shifted, rehearsal was called again. But most of the cast by that time was engaged in a hand of bridge. After some difficulty, the curtain was able to be drawn again.

It was getting late, so the second stanza was smoother than the first.

The last scene had to be rehearsed again and again. Mary Margaret Knisely's rich voice was not strong enough. Jeff Coffey bumped his knee on the stage, and Jo Ann Lewis, as Miss Knisely's maid sprayed her with a concoction that brought a grimace to her face.

Time for the finale found the complete cast on stage for the closing song. But few of them knew they were to sing; almost none of them had words to the songs.

But the old saw will hold true, and the Varsity show will be the event of the year for Texas Tech.

McDonald Attends Meet On Adult Education March 27

J. F. McDonald, director of extension, will attend the Southwest Regional Conference on Adult education March 27-29 in Austin. He will participate in panel discussion on Methods and Materials for Adult education.



Caught in Sunday's dress rehearsal, the above array of campus pulchritude is a portion of the 1941 Varsity Show chorus, which is readying itself for opening night tonight. Center photograph, left to right, are Jane Ann Floyd, Mary Paxton, Maxie Felts, Elizabeth Sears, Mary Nabors and Yvonne Westmoreland. Lower left are Jane Ann Floyd and Audrey Binkley. Lower right, upper row, are Betsy Curlee, Emalu O'Neal, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Dance Accompanist Eunice Klett; lower row, Elizabeth Sears, Betty Burke, Doris Peavy and Jane Ann Floyd.

Seats Sell Like Saws In A Jail; Curtain at 8:15

Corsages On Sale At Door; More Than 75 Techsans In Cost

"Curtain going up!" Tonight at 8:15 some 75 people will hear that cry backstage in the high school auditorium, and Tech's first varsity show will be under way.

Ticket sales until Monday afternoon had been going at a rapid clip. At that time only 130 reserved seat ducats remained for both tonight's and tomorrow evening's performances, and it was almost certain that these would be gone by today at noon. General admission tickets are available, and may be obtained in the East rotunda of the Administration building and at the door tonight.

The staging of the show represents more than two months actual preparation, and about three years of campaigning by students. Final plans have now been made. Dress rehearsal was held Sunday afternoon. Placards announcing the show have been distributed, and members of social clubs have been provided with general admission tickets to sell. Scenery arrangements are being completed in the auditorium today.

Lee Hackler, director of music and publicity for the show, has announced that souvenir programs will contain the names of the cast, pictures of principles and choruses, and sidelight stories on the show. As a first night feature, gardenias and violet corsages will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

The plot and general atmosphere of the show is being kept secret until the first performance to add to the enjoyment of the audience. All music and script is original work by Tech students.

There are 25 speaking parts in the production, some 50 people in the choruses, and a number of specialty acts. Leads are taken by Jeff Coffey, Bobbie Read, John Hill, Betty Burke, Carolyn Surratt, Nettie Belle Batton, Jack Dubberly, Mary Margaret Knisely, Mary Nabors and Bob Roberts.

Others cast in speaking parts are Charles Fair, Mona Pierce, Horace Butts, Jo Ann Lewis, Betty Curlee, Evelynynn Jones, Marian Lee Mason, A. C. Lambert, Ann Moore, Charles Walton, H. M. Terry, Ray Ameen, Olin Watson, Janner Walton and Paul Anderson.

Specialties will be done by Marjory Ridley, Charles Fair, Horace Butts, Bea Ragan, Maxine Felts, Doris Peavy, Jane Ann Floyd, Jimmy Wilson, Leete Jackson and Mary Nabors.

Members of the chorus are Betsy Curlee, Shirley Parsons, Jean Roco, Frances Graves, Margery Hills, Jane Ann Floyd, Kitti McCallum, Jane Prickett, Margaret Cammack, Elizabeth Sears, Doris Peavy, Betty Rhea Caldwell, and Mary Paxton.

Billye Levens, Virginia Hill, Maxie Felts, Monte Jo Brashear, Bill Williams, Yvonne Westmoreland, Billye June Hittson, Mary Audrey Binkley, Louise Lewis, Em-Burke Yagser, Reuby Tom Rhodes, alu O'Neil and Jo Ann Lewis.

John Hill, Buddy Sprague, Leete Jackson, L. D. Whiteley, Robert Allen, Dave Browder, Hugh English, Bing Bingham, Charlie Calhoun, Charles Dyer, Ray Ameen, Deverle Brown, Lewis Ellis, Peter Blanda, Paul Anderson, Jimmy Wilson, Polly Baumgart, Horace Butts, Charles Fair, Betty Burke and Mary Nabors.

Responsibility for the staging of the Varsity show has been in the hands of Joe Burson, who directed speaking parts, Lee Hackler, director of music, and Stanley Williams, who was in charge of the art work. Faculty sponsor is John Harding.

Choreography work was done under the guiding hand of Doris Peavy, Jane Ann Floyd, Maxine Felts, and Jimmy Wilson.

Costumes were designed and executed by a group directed by Mattie Lou Christian.

The production crew includes Jack W. Brown, Cora Jean Watson, A. R. Bartel, Ray Hands, Bobbie Johnson and others.

Among the occupations of working students at Wheaton college is corn detassling.

Ready For The Bell

AWS Plans Complete

BY MELBA SUITER, Toreador Staff Writer

FINISHING touches were placed on IAWS convention plans and reports were made by committee members to the faculty advisors at the committee meeting Sunday.

A varied entertainment program was reported by Louise Dempster, chairman of the entertainment committee. The singing of college songs will be the main feature of the luncheon April 2.

A Mexican-United States theme of unity will be the entertainment feature at the formal dinner April 2 at which Senora Balaceda de Josefe will speak. Mexican decorations will be used and a Mexican orchestra will furnish the music. John Hill and Doris Brotherson will give the Spanish dance. Las

Espuelas. Violinist Douglas Hardy, accompanied by Virginia Bell Gamble, will furnish a musical program for the luncheon April 3. The chuck wagon dinner that night will be carried out in cowboy style.

A parade of costumes will highlight the luncheon April 4. All presidents of AWS present will wear a costume typical of the time when their college AWS was founded. The Sans Souci quartet will sing.

Jack York and his orchestra will play for the buffet supper to be given April 4 and for the dance scheduled after the supper.

Christine Hopkins, chairman of the food committee, announced names of girls in charge of each meal of the convention. Merle Sellers will supervise the luncheon April 2, and Harriette Willford is

in charge of the dinner that night. Virginia Kennedy will plan the luncheon for April 3 and the chuck wagon dinner that night will be under the direction of Evelyn Patty. Florence Stone has charge of the luncheon April 4, and Frances Pitts was appointed director of the buffet supper.

Seating arrangements at the meals have been delegated to a committee consisting of Reuby Tom Rhodes, Joanne Cox, Wil-louise Humphries, Dorothy Casey, and Faculty advisor, Mrs. John Harding.

The Home Economics club has furnished designs to be used in the making of favors for the convention luncheons and dinners. A leather bookmark with the picture of a cowboy will be the favor given at the formal dinner and a map of the campus will be the favor for the luncheon Friday.

THE TOREADOR

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Save That Boogie, The Show's All Yours Now

Sunday we sat in on a mad-house dress rehearsal of the Varsity show.

Today, the Toreador unreservedly recommends this year's production for tops in the field of collegiate entertainment.

Frankly, we expected a typical home talent production, but Varsity show of 1941 is nothing of the sort.

Costumes, girls and gags are of a Forty-second street variety. Musically speaking, Varsity show's vocals would be a hit in any house.

But no matter how good any show is, the audience has the power to make or break the production. This has been evidenced on the campus once this year.

We have wanted the Varsity show, we have begged and pleaded for it, now we are to have the chance to show just how badly we wanted some entertainment. A respectful audience is all that we are asking for.

Leaving the gags to the actors and the songs to the singers isn't too big an order to ask of a Tech audience.

Save your boos and hisses until after the performance, if there are to be any, and we don't think there will be. Tech is to see the unveiling of a masterpiece tonight, so treat it like one.

Well, It Still Seems A Good Idea To Us

SATURDAY, in asking that some worthy campus organization take steps toward permanent commemoration of the late Mrs. Stella Knapp and Joe T. Sneed, THE TOREADOR suggested its brother publication, LA VENTANA, might consider dedication of the 1941 annual to their work.

Yesterday, we received the following letter from Editor A. J. Kemp:

"I would like to compliment you upon your editorial in THE TOREADOR in regard to the late Joe T. Sneed and Mrs. Sella Knapp. I think of no other persons who are more deserving of recognition and commemoration than those two West Texas pioneers of education.

Like you, I believe that any organization on the campus could put their services to no better advantage than to create an everlasting remembrance of Mrs. Knapp and Mr. Sneed.

Their work for Tech should not be forgotten, and I hope will not be forgotten. Also, I agree that it would be an excellent gesture to dedicate the 1941 La Ventana to them.

Although our book has already been dedi-

Around The Table



BY FANIBETH HARRIS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, chairman of various committees in charge of plans for the LAWS convention made reports to assembled committees and faculty advisors.

All plans have been smoothed out and ready to go into action when the delegates arrive.

Margery Hills says the transportation problem will be solved as Russia solved the same problem with tourists, "when there were tourists in Russia."

Girls are usually primarily concerned with, just what to wear.

There is still petty thieving going on in the dormitory. Only money is being misplaced or just walking out with someone, so there is nothing that can be done by the college authorities, but the situation promises to become a serious one.

Girls have been warned to keep their doors locked at all times when they leave in order to partially stop the thievery.

In the Junior Queen election there was a little unfair campaigning even though the candidates only displayed placards in buildings on the campus.

Approximately 35 feet of pyrex glass have been blown and fitted together in making the anatomy of "Anticloricer," it means "no heat."

Quotable Quotes

"The greatest contribution any university can make to the national defense program is to do its regular job even better than it has done before.

"There is no sound reason why young men of draft age as a group should be permitted to defer their military service simply because they happen to be students in an institution of higher education.

"In Europe, even as in this country now, loyalties to family, region and church thinned out and were replaced by one huge national loyalty.

"For the immediate future and, in my opinion, for years to come, we must all of us, students and professors, recognize that whatever demands the necessities of national defense lay upon us, they are paramount.

"I would like to compliment you upon your editorial in THE TOREADOR in regard to the late Joe T. Sneed and Mrs. Sella Knapp.

Their work for Tech should not be forgotten, and I hope will not be forgotten.

Although our book has already been dedi-

Intimate Diary Of An English White Leghorn

BY ERNEST CURRY

Toreador Staff Writer

THERE'S NEVER rest for the weary might apply to the pen of Tech's best English white Leghorn hens out in the west end of the poultry farm.

An automatic light awakens them and they stand up on their 30 inch high pit roost, twitter a little, and hit the floor like large balls of snow.

Some attack the hopper of mash. Some hasten to the water fountain. Others first dig industriously into the oatstraw litter.

Foremost, always, in the activity is hen number 125. None or her 17 pennates sing louder, eat faster, drink longer, or scratch swifter.

Hen No. 125 is no beauty. She is puff of face, white of shank, and ruffled of feather.

But indifference is her chief characteristic. It never bothers her that her toe-nails wear short—she just keeps on scratching.

Eating is this queen of Tech's best leghorn layers' fun as well as business. She stuffs herself gluttonously when eating the mash prepared under the direction of assistant professor of animal husbandry, J. D. Strickland and which is composed, except for the meal scraps and cod-liver oil, of Tech farm products.

The queen's eggs weigh the ideal 24 ounces per dozen.

Overcoats In July?

Burr-rrr. Overcoats in July? Well, Dow Smallin, chemistry stock room clerk, because of a wager, may don and wear it all summer if a model glass refrigerator designed and constructed by Mack Atcheson, Walter Studhalter and Walter Myrick, junior chemical engineering students, is successful.

The project, which the boys began about two months ago is constructed entirely of pyrex glass and is modeled upon a commercial refrigerator.

Approximately 35 feet of pyrex glass have been blown and fitted together in making the anatomy of "Anticloricer," it means "no heat."

Chemicals used in the project are hydrogen, ether and alcohol. Refrigeration is obtained upon the principle of evaporation.

BACK TO Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

HONESTLY, I don't know how to begin reviewing "Tobacco Road." They tell me I went to see that movie Sunday, but for the life of me I can't fill in that two-hour period of blank space.

Once in a while during the screening my mind would focus on the screen and there was some beautiful acting on the part of Charles Grapewin as Jeeter, and Elizabeth Patterson as his wife, Ada.

First of all, Miss Gene Tierney is in the picture. The producers were very merciful in giving her absolutely nothing to do, because she does nothing worse than anybody I have ever seen.

Then, Mr. Zanuck cast William Tracy as Dude, the irreverent and hateful son of the Lesters. When young Tracy came to the screen in the film version of "Brother Rat," America's cinema audiences took him to their hearts.

In The Morning Mail

Editor of The Toreador, Dear Sir:

I have just completed a private survey on "How Courteous are Girls at Tech." This survey taking over a month, led me to practically every building on the campus, the "ad" building, the chemistry, engineering, textile buildings, the library, the bookstore, and even to the women's own haven, the front doors of the girl's dormitory.

Perhaps they were too busy or had their minds on classes, or perhaps they just didn't give a damn, at any rate, I am truly disappointed with the results.

Having once crossed swords with the gentle sex myself, I appreciate your desire to remain anonymous, and only under threat of death or bribe above five dollars will your name be divulged,—the editor.

You'd Think They Would Feel At Home This Way

Five Tech students have been carrying hayseed around with them this last week—not in their hair, but in their laps.

These five agricultural students, Robert Hargrove, Quentin Reynolds, Daniel Stoen, Joyce Webster and Charles Black were being initiated into the Plant Industry club. That also accounted for the "PI" branded on their foreheads.

The flower and head of grain that they were required to wear was symbolic of the floral and agronomic phases of plant industry.

Frank Lapchskie, freshman at Iowa State Teachers college, has won wide renown for his leathercraft.

West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

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ARROW SHIRTS

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Red Raiders Don Cleats Friday For Spring Football Practice

Net Coach Allen Introduces The Ladder System

A new name has entered the picture in varsity tennis, coach James G. Allen said today.

James Yeager, transfer from Hardin Junior college at Wichita Falls, has been added to the tennis ladder. Ordinarily he would be ineligible this year, Allen said, but the fact that he attended a junior college instead of a four year institution guarantees his eligibility.

Coach Allen stated that Yeager was showing well and had beaten at least one of those already competing for positions on the varsity.

Placings on the ladder have changed since last week. Brunson dropped from third to fifth, and Elrod climbed to third. Hightower and Lovelace retain their first and second positions, with Elrod, Wolfe, Brunson, Munn, Shanks and Storey following in that order.

The tennis ladder is an innovation inaugurated by Allen this season. He has a board in his office with placings on it. Opposite the placings are clothespins with players names on them. A contestant may challenge one of the two players above him to a match. If the lower man wins the clothespins are switched.

In this way, Coach Allen said, he can get an idea of the player's strong and weak points; whether he is the strongest against a man with a chop game or whether he is beaten more easily by that style of play, or whether he is weaker against other types of play.

Only ineligible player on the ladder is Elrod, the transfer flash from ACC. Allen said that he is keeping him there to keep him in shape for next year, when he is expected to star for Tech.

Tech will play one match before the Spring tour, probably with Canyon. The team will leave a week from Saturday for the circuit, and Allen said that he would not announce those making the trip till a day or so before then.

The state employment service set up headquarters on the campus of Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers college for two days to help seniors find jobs.

Lead Raiders...



Captain Ty Bain and Co-Captain Loyce Baillie, pictured above, head Tech football players

...Back To Grid



who report to Coach Dell Morgan Friday for the beginning of official spring workouts.

Fifty Gridsters Will Heed Call Of New Coaches

Seventeen lettermen, 10 squads men, 19 Fish and several prospects from the general student body will greet Coaches Dell Morgan and Berl Huffman Friday afternoon to inaugurate the 1941 spring grid training period.

Many members of the varsity and freshman football teams have been limbering up for the past two weeks in preparation for the four-week grind. This pre-training work has consisted mainly of running and some passing and punting, but no blocking or tackling.

It will be no new job to initiate the Red Raiders to the T system, which Coach Morgan plans to use somewhat extensively next fall, since that is the basic formation from which the Notre Dame system operates. They will also use the Notre Dame and single wing back style of play.

The first week of spring workouts will be devoted to whipping the prospective gridmen into top shape and oiling the rusty joints that have accrued since last fall. The squad will be drilled on fundamentals to get back into the swing.

After that the squad will get into the following schedule:

100-yard dash; first, Caddell, Jays; second, Buford, Jays; third, Beckmeyer, Los Cams; fourth, Martin, Los Cams. Time: 11.7.

220-yard dash; first, Caddell, Jays; second, Barnett, Silver Keys; third, Buford, Jays; fourth, Owen, Los Cams. Time: 26.5.

220-yard low hurdles; first, Miller, Jays; second, Smith, Los Cams; third, Williams, Jays; fourth, Beckmeyer, Los Cams. Time: 26.5.

1-mile run; first, New, Jays; second, Weir, Los Cams. Time: 2:22.

440-yard dash; first, Winters, Jays; second, Rushing, Jays; third, Beckmeyer, Los Cams; fourth, Kelley, Los Cams. Time: 58 seconds.

880-yard run; first, New, Jays; second, Crissom, third, Weir, Los Cams; time, 2:22.

One-mile relay; first, Silver Key; second, Jaywalker; third, Los Camaradas.

Broad jump; first, Henry, Jays; Bland, Silver Key. Distance, 17 feet, 8 inches.

Discus throw; first, McClendon, Jays; second, Smith, Los Cams; third, Locke, Jays; fourth, Carson, Silver Key. Distance, 95 feet.

High jump; first, Warren, No-Stars; second, Henry, Jays; third, Bogan, Silver Key; fourth, Miller, Jays.

Jaywalkers Win Intramural Track Title In Puddles

By amassing a total of 66 points and winning all but two of the 12 events, the Jaywalkers captured the intramural track and field meet and moved up to another notch toward the intramural championship. Los Camaradas grabbed runners-up honors with 25 points and Silver Key annexed third place with 20 points.

During the meet a slight rain fell intermittently and the muddy track hampered competitors. However, Paul New, Jaywalker distance man was impressive in winning the mile and 880-yard runs. He stepped off the mile in 5:16 and then came back to finish the 880 in 2:22.

As previously announced, the preliminaries were to be held Friday and the finals Saturday, but so few contestants were present that preliminaries were unnecessary. Only four clubs were represented. They were the Jaywalkers, Los Camaradas, Silver Key, and No-Stars.

Individual honors were split between three entrants, Miller and Henry of the Jay's and Smith, Los Camaradas, who garnered 11 points each.

Summary of the meet is as follows:

100-yard dash; first, Caddell, Jays; second, Buford, Jays; third, Beckmeyer, Los Cams; fourth, Martin, Los Cams. Time: 11.7.

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Poll Fails To Reveal Fate Of Proposed Campus Golf Course

Tennis Schedule Awaits Sunshine

Rain caused postponement of the intramural tennis tournament for the second straight week. To date only four matches have been completed. Unless the weather cooperates, finals may overlap the baseball tournament which is scheduled to open April 1.

This week's schedule is:

Wednesday:

4 p.m. Silver Key vs. Wranglers, singles

5 p.m. Jaywalkers vs. No-Stars, singles

Thursday:

4 p.m. College Club vs. Los Camaradas, singles

5 p.m. Jaywalkers vs. No-Stars, doubles

Friday:

4 p.m. Los Camaradas vs. Centaur, doubles

Skidmore college has an ever-seas Fund for Tobacco, which sends cigars and pipe tobacco to soldiers.

down to hard work and bodily contact, working on new plays, finding combinations that will click, passing and punting and putting the final touches on the program. An intra-squad game will probably be the climax of the sessions.

Conspicuously absent will be Walter "Jumbo" Webster, rumpaging fullback from Lubbock, who failed to meet the scholastic requirements during the fall semester and was unable to enroll this semester. Webster, one of the most highly touted athletes to come to Tech, had a hard time getting in.

See FOOTBALL Page 4

Rain And Clouds Operate Against True Consensus

Eighty-six endorsements of the proposed campus golf course were submitted by students and professors in the Toreador poll Saturday. One unfavorable response came from a student who said he opposed the course as impractical on flat ground, that nobody wanted to play on sand hazards.

The poll did not seek opposition votes but was conducted merely to test the extent of enthusiasm in support of the proposed. In view

of the heavy rain and adverse weather conditions, which directed the student mind into other channels than golf, the returns were very favorable, better than expected.

The lone negative voice that deemed the course impractical stands in a decided minority of one. His opinion is impractical in itself, since many courses in the nation are laid out on flat ground, and proponents of the idea hope eventually to make a change to grass greens.

In addition to recreational benefits, the course would blend perfectly into the plan of minor sports expansion at Tech. With wider interest in golf and more students playing the game, Tech's future

See GOLF COURSE Page 4

March 26, 1941

An Open Letter to Seniors:

This year's Senior Invitation Committee has done a swell job in selecting the cover design and etching for your Senior Invitations. They are to be commended for their efforts in giving you an invitation that you will be proud of—something that you can look back in later years and be glad that you were one of the Class of '41. The inside Invitation Booklets will have the Class Roll, Double T and College Song, Announcement, Senior Week Activities and Class Officers and Committees.

In a very short time you will transferred from and undergraduate into an alumnus. The months will soon pass to days and the days to hours and then you will receive your degree. In all of this bustle of activity, which surround you few remaining college days we want you to take a few minutes off and come over and look over the Senior Invitations. Even if you have no thought of buying a few—we want you to see them. In our estimation they are the most beautiful that we have had the pleasure of showing.

Better come over today. We will be looking for you.

Sincerely,

Texas Tech College Bookstore
"On the Campus"

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT EACH SUNDAY 2 P.M.

Entry Fee 25c for 36 holes
Winner Receives half of all entry fees

CUNNINGHAM'S

1619 COLLEGE

"WHERE LUBBOCK PLAYS"

On The Side Line

with SAM JOHNSON
Toreador Sports Editor

HAVE you ever hit a long low one straight down the middle of the fairway? or poked a nice, clean chip shot that dropped a foot from the pin? No? Well, neither have I, but I'm still trying hard. A golfer can make 80 or 90, or even 120, sorry mistakes, but the only memory he takes with him from the course is that one good lick. It's the magnet that brings him back time and again, full of the vision of classical shots to come.

The Toreador poll to test the interest in a campus golf course didn't get what you could call a remarkable reception. But the weather was sour and the day was Saturday. In view of those drawbacks, the number of favorable returns was impressive. If the idea ever catches fire in the right minds (the powers that be), the golf blossom will mature into a full-blown rose in the Tech sports garden quicker than you would concede. Tech golf teams will take on a real boost if and when the course is installed. Put together a group of such forward-marching steps and you have what it takes to build a stairway into upper ranks of the collegiate world.

Dell Morgan has about 50 experienced football men on tap for spring training, and out of that crew will come a better than fair Raider eleven, providing the draft doesn't hang its sharp claws too deeply into the fold.

Nothing definite yet appears on the horizon for next fall's opener. One possibility that has been mentioned is scheduling a game with an Army encampment team. That's scheduling a game with an Army encampment team. That's strictly "no go". The schedule ought to be composed entirely of other college teams. There's no dough and no pull to meeting an Army team. Better to steer clear of the pickup circuit!

Editor of Lubbock's Avalanche-Journal carried an interesting note in his column one day not so long ago to the effect that Blair Cheery, late of Amarillo, and now of Texas university, was in the environs of Lubbock recently discussing athletic futures with two or three Techsians. No soap, according to the article, was the net result of the Cheery visit.

Okay, okay, okay... Blair, come and see us anytime... and visit with our athletes. Your presence is enjoyed so long as you

leave the way you came... by yourself. Tech may want your support in a year or two in re the Southwestern conference, but not enough to buy it with athletes.

Easterner Says That West Has Better Cage Teams

Syd Karp, star forward of the New York City Ohrbach basketball team, which was one of the early eliminations in the Denver AAU tourney, is of the opinion that western quintets have it over those of the East. He said that "none of the teams entered in the Madison Square Garden tournament would get beyond the third round in the AAU tournament."

Karp added: "These western teams drive, drive all the time. They have plenty of tall men and we have very few big men in the East. A good big man is always better than a good little man on a basketball floor."

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in Lubbock

LOOK!

over the new Royal Portable Typewriters now on display—three models—the Arrow, the Aristocrat and the DeLuxe Quiet.

LISTEN!

to the cat-like quiet operation of the DeLuxe Royal Portable, and you will say, like thousands of others, that Royal is "tops" among Portables.



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The SMOKE of Slower-Burning Camels gives you EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

and
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LESS
NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

YOU don't need a high I.Q. to figure out that the qualities you enjoy in your cigarette are in the smoke itself—the smoke's the thing!

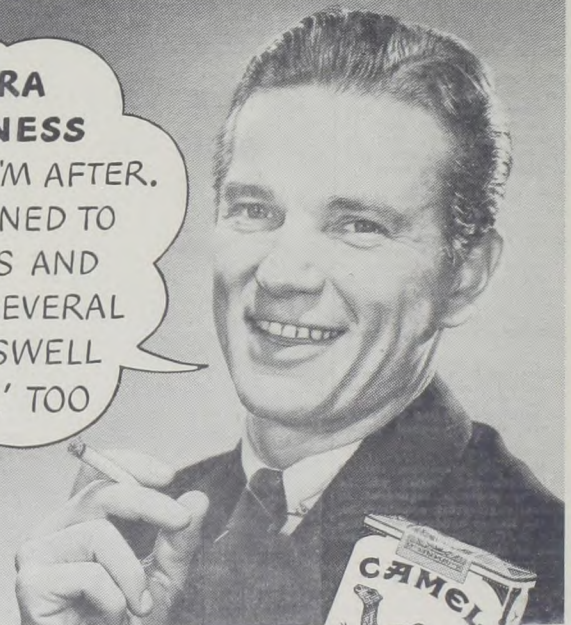
It's quite likely, too, that if you are not already a Camel "fan" you smoke one of the other four brands tested. That's why the scientific findings of the smoke test are of real importance to you.

Science has already pointed out that Camels—by burning slower—give you extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor. Now science confirms another important advantage of slower burning—of Camel's costlier tobaccos—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke! And the smoke's the thing!

Your dealer is featuring Camels at an attractive carton price. For convenience, for economy—buy by the carton.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

EXTRA MILDNESS IS WHAT I'M AFTER. SO I TURNED TO CAMELS AND FOUND SEVERAL OTHER SWELL 'EXTRAS,' TOO



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



CAMEL— THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE —

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Juniors Select Prom Queen Monday Night By Ballot

Royalty Remains Unnamed Until Friday Night

All Students May Buy Tickets, Seniors And Dates Admitted Free

To the strains of Maestro Jack York's swing band, President Raymond Goodrich will crown an here-to-fore un-announced social club candidate queen of the 141 Junior Prom.

Five girls were in Monday night's annual balloting for the Junior Prom Queen, but results of the poll will not be announced until Friday night's dance.

Candidates were Betty Cram, Ko Shari, Kitti McCallum, San Souci, Martha Price, DFD, Mary Frances Goins, Las Chap, and Dorothy Lou Emmett, Las Vivi.

Goodrich announced that all students would be eligible to buy tickets, selling at \$1 for dates and 75-cents for stags, seniors and their dates will be admitted free.

'Mural Practice Tilts Scheduled For Next Week

Intramural baseball practice games will get under way next Monday. These games are for experience alone and will not have a bearing on the outcome of the diamond standings. They will continue until April 8 and every team entered will be required to participate. Any team that fails to play a game will be dropped from the race before the regular tourney begins. This is being done to eliminate the confusion caused by last minute forfeitures.

Teams that want to enter and have not done so yet are requested to get in touch with Lewis "Doc" Spears, intramural director, and submit their rosters to him. Each club will be allowed 15 men. Anyone enrolled in Tech is eligible except those who have switched teams.

All entries must be in by Thursday, Spears announced. The schedule will be released Saturday for practice games. After the practice games have been played the round-robin tournament will be held and the winners in each division will meet for the championship.

Social teams already entered are Silver Keys, Kemas, Centaurs, Socia-Las Camaradas, College Club and Wranglers. Independent clubs are Jaywalkers, No-Stars, Newman club and the Rats.

★ Designed For Those Campus Review ★

With 8-9 Classes ★

HOYLE JONES of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been visiting his brother, President Clifford E. Jones, this week.

The following changes have been made in the Sock and Buskin schedule for this week due to the artist course: April 1, "Dust of the Road", April 15, "The Dance Below", and April 21, "Write Me a Love Scene."

R. L. Lee Jr., professor of textile engineering, will begin a ten day tour tomorrow which will take him through many sections of the south. He will attend a convention of members of the Cooperative Gin and Supply, the spring meeting in North Carolina of the heads of textile schools, and the 14th biennial exposition of the Southern Textile Manufacturers at Greenville.

There will be a student council meeting Thursday at 5 o'clock in room 216 of the Administration building according to James Snyder, student council president.

A three day inspection trip to Fort Worth and Dallas will be made by students registered in chemical engineering sometime before the Easter holidays, according to Dr. A. G. Oberg, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, musical instruments, typewriters or anything of value.
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Despite inclement weather conditions, a gratifying number of Techsians and townspeople last night heard Anna Kaskas, metropolitan contralto, the first number of the spring artist course. The concert was held in Lubbock high school auditorium.

Doak Hall Inmates Nominate 1941-42 Dormitory Heads

BY MELBA SUITER

ELECTION OF officers for the women's dormitories for 1940-41 will be held the first week in April. Nominations were made Monday night for officers of both dormitories by a nominating committee consisting of Maxine Wheatley, chairman, Ernestine Story, Doris Peavy, Betsy Dan Bihl, and Frances Gary.

Nominees for president are Jerene Verner, Camille Graves, and Kitti McCallum. Betty Nell Smittee was elected chairman of the old dorm by acclamation. Running for chairman of the new dorm are Katherine Mebus, Dorothy Burton, and Waldeen Donnell.

Secretarial nominees are Mary Margaret Tunnell, Georgia Sue Wharton and Martha Nell Bentley. Financial chairman nominees are Anna Katherine Davenport, Wilma Ruth Forbis and Billie Jo Dodson.

Nominated for the office of representative to AWS are Betty Shryock, Dorothy Dell Stovall, and Audrey Binkley.

Seniors running for representatives to the house senate are Marjory Ridley, Jeanne Rosenquest, and Ruth Cowan. Junior nominees are for this position, Glennis Waltz, Frances Gary, and Kathryn Weeth and sophomore nominees are Linoel Geyer, Barbara Scott, Carolyn Surratt.

Texas Mines is building a \$55,000 chemistry building.

Raiders Receive Letters On Sly

Tradition Shattered With 1940 Awards

Members of the varsity football team and the freshman squad received their letter awards last Saturday. There was no ceremony, as has been the practice in the past, and the various athletes merely dropped by the gymnasium to be handed their award by anyone present.

The seniors were given red blankets adorned with a large double T. Juniors received black leather jackets and sophomores bright red sweaters. First year men were given black sweaters with Tech '44 on them.

Those who earned varsity double T's were: Seniors, Capt. Lonnie McCurry, Prince Scott, E. J. McKnight, Rafe Nabors, Bill Brown and Milton Hill; juniors, Glenn Lowe, Capt. Tyrus Bain, Tom Douglass, Clarence Hillery, Charlie Daniel, Charles Dvoracek, Francis Bingham, Robert Duncan, C. L. Storrs and Robert O'Connor; sophomores, Loyce Baillio, line captain elect, Roger Smith, Will Albright, Doyle Caraway, Wayne Pipes, Thayne Amonett, Don Austin, Newman Ledbetter, and Jack Shanks, and managers Arthur Weber and Abner Teague.

Freshman winning numerals were: Garland Head, Billy Hale, Fount Merrell, Pat Farris, James Reed, Avon Sewall, Albert Williams, Leroy Meley, Vernon Ray, Wayne Rowden, Harold Crossen, Jimmy Driggers, Winton Richards, J. R. Callahan, J. L. Bates, Marvin McKown, Maxey McKnight, Jack Everett, Roy Williams, Howard Alford and J. B. Robinson, manager.

ASME Delegates Leave For Meet

Nine members of the Tech branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will leave this morning to attend a student branch meeting of the ASME in Houston.

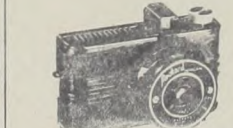
Selected by elimination contest to present Tech's papers were William Dingus and William Bauman. Students attending the conclave are G. G. Fairley, Wesley Powell, John Marshall, Roy McNeill, T. Paterson, D. B. Wood, Willard Egan, John P. Mooney and William Dingus. The group will be accompanied by Prof. H. L. Kipp, faculty sponsor.

After entering 10 amateur contests and winning them all, Bill Stolberg, Hofstra college freshman, is advising professional musicians to turn amateur and make more money.

Learn To Dance from **BILLY NATION** Specialist in Ballroom Studio 1908 13th Ph. 9557

You can own this CANDID-TYPE-CAMERA

for only 6 Sun Spot bottle caps and 59¢



Hurry before it's too late. Get your candid-type camera for only 59c and six Sun Spot bottle caps. Buy Sun Spot in the handy six-bottle carton. Send your caps and 59c to the Sun Spot Co. of America, Baltimore, Md.

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'Texas Is Awfully Damn Big' Eastern Doctor Observes

BY JUNE CROSLY Toreador Staff Writer

"TEXAS IS awfully damn big," said Dr. Perrin H. Long of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, in an interview Monday.

"I always thought Texas was a place where they drilled oil wells and the wind blew all day, and I haven't seen a cowboy yet," Dr. Long said.

He expressed interest in the election of a junior queen being conducted Monday. "I think Kitti McCallum must have a poor business manager or else her pictures would appear on the posters. So if I can, I will cast a vote for her. He also thought it would be nice if he could find some one willing to bet that Kitti would be elected."

"What particularly attracts my attention is the tall stature of the girls here. The boys seem smaller in comparison to boys on other campuses in the South," Dr. Long said.

Dr. Long explained how sulfanilamide acts in a lecture to mem-

bers of Sigma Xi, national honorary, scientific fraternity, and their guests Monday night.

"It is not completely known how the chemical acts, but the best evidence is by its interference with the nutrition of bacteria and how it does this by breaking a certain substance which is formed from para-aminobenzoic acid," Dr. Long explained.

Statistics reveal that as a rule the use of sulfanilamide, in the treatment of streptococcus throats, tonsillitis, scarlet fever, child-bed fever, and running ears, has reduced the death rate 90 percent.

From use of the medicine in the treatment of pneumonia the death rate resulting from the disease has been cut in half. Sulfathiazol, a derivative of the older medicine, is used in treatment of infections caused by blood poisoning and infections of the bones.

Dr. Long believes the most important future use of the medicine will be in eliminating diseases that occur among men in army training camps. Only five percent of the persons who have pneumonia now die, and only forty per cent of meningitis victims die. The time required for curing gonorrhea has been cut from 90 to 10 days.

1941 Cagers Win With Overtime

Exes Tumbled In 50-44 Battle

In a thrilling, hard-fought game the 1941 Red Raider basketball team defeated a quintet composed of the 1940 Exes in an overtime period 50 to 44 Monday night. As the gun sounded the end of the regulated at 49 points each.

Team	Pt.	Reb.	Ass.	Stk.
Texas Tech	50	22	34	24
Exes	44	17	11	9

Henderson (Ark.) State Teachers college recently formed the Southwest Arkansas Cooperative Film library for the benefit of the state's public schools.

Junior Golf Tournaments START EACH SUNDAY 2 P. M. AT

Cunningham's CASH PRIZES!!

LINDSEY
—LAST DAY—
The Greatest Popular Hit in All Stage History!
"TOBACCO ROAD"
with Charley Grapewin as the celebrated "Jeeter"
THURS. thru SAT.

THE AGELESS WAR OF WOMEN
FOR THE MEN THEY LOVE!
One with clinging arms... the other with a loyal heart!
INGRID BERGMAN - WALTER HOPKINS
"Adam Had Four Sons"
SUGAR BAYLOR
HAYWARD - WRAY
HELEN RICHARD
WESTLEY - DENNING

PALACE
10c & 28c Any Seat! Any Time!
TODAY AND THURSDAY

LADY WITH RED HAIR
MIRIAM HOPKINS
CLAUDE RAINS
RICHARD ARLEY - LAURA BOPE CRENS
HELEN WESTLEY - BOB LITTEL

TOWER
10th & College Free Parking
—LAST DAY—
ROSALIND RUSSELL
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
THURS. thru SAT.

The MUMMY'S HAND
DICK FORAN
Talk about a swell treat... just sink your teeth into smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today... and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.