



Defense Bond Sale Drive Opens At Tech Today

\$4,000 Advance Subscriptions Launch 7-Day Campaign On Campus

By ANNABEL WOOD
Toreador Staff Writer

DEFENSE BOND Drive Week opens this morning on Tech campus as faculty, students, and college employees joined the nation's citizens in the first drive of its kind since the sale of Liberty bonds in the first World War.

The drive will be held from Friday, June 27, through July 4. Its object is to impress on the college community the need for buying defense bonds and to secure information for the state organizations as to the amount of sale on the campus. It is not a pressure campaign. In order to start the campaign with accumulated interest, pre-

campaign subscriptions were requested. Late yesterday more than \$4000 worth of bonds had already been subscribed for, with subscriptions still coming in.

Bonds are on sale at window 1 of the business office, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 until 3 p.m. George Benson, vice-president of Citizens' Na-

tional Bank, and county chairman of the defense bond organization, is furnishing an employee of the bank to be at the college today and as much additional time as necessary to take care of subscriptions at the college. Mr. Benson is also furnishing bonds, savings stamps, and all other material necessary for the sale.

Announcements have been made in classes, and special announcements and talks are being made at recreation programs and before other groups regarding the sale. Posters have also been placed in various campus buildings.

To date, the Tech committee, appointed by President Jones, including Miss Josephine Loo-

ney, Mr. T. C. Root, Mr. F. L. McRee, Mr. Mart Pederson and Mr. Cecil Horne, has sent three general letters to the faculty, and employees of the college, calling attention to the drive.

The following brief information has been furnished by the committee. Complete folders, describing the sale in detail may be obtained at the business office.

Bonds may be purchased at several prices. Those purchased at \$18.75 have a maturity value of \$25. Those purchased at \$37.50 mature at \$50, the \$75 ones at \$100, the \$375 ones at \$500 and the \$750 ones at \$1000. The bonds mature 10 years from issue date and can be redeemed before maturity at a reduction in interest yield. The limit in individual purchases is \$5000 a year. Savings stamps are offered at 10, 25 and

50 cents, and at \$1 and \$5. They are non-interest bearing, but may be exchanged for a savings bond.

"This sale amounts to an opportunity for the collegiate world to join fellow-Americans in buying a share in America," one committee member emphasized. "We are not trying to high pressure the sale of patriotism," he continued, "since the purchase of these securities represents the soundest investment an American citizen can make. In addition, ownership of bonds or stamps stands as evidence of willingness to contribute aid to the effort of National Defense."

On the basis of the above statements, the committee requested the cooperation of the campus as a whole in the all-out drive for the defense of democracy.

Techsans
And
Texas
By Bill Wood

THE TOREADOR

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Latin-American Seminar Ends With Monroe Doctrine Speech

Castaneda Lists Four Obstacles To United Front

Campus Lectures Touch Government, Politics And Social Relations

A lecture on "Brazil's A.A.A. Program" by Prof. Ernest Wallace, of the Tech history department, and a lecture on "The Monroe Doctrine in Latin-America" by Prof. H. G. Pender, of the Tech government department Wednesday morning closed a series of lectures in the Seminar on Latin-American Relations. The seminar, sponsored by the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, was held on Tech campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A banquet Monday night in the Men's dormitory was the opening session of the seminar. The speaker was Dr. Carlos Castaneda, librarian of the Latin-American Collection and associate professor of history, University of Texas. "The hope of civilization hangs with the New World and it is the Americas, North and South, which must fight for preservation of democracy," he said.

"It is necessary that we have an open mind and an understanding heart if we are to weld two continents," he emphasized. Dr. Castaneda listed four obstacles to welding the peoples of the Americas today: psychological processes, literature, art and expressions cannot be understood because of a difference in language; economic rivalry in conflicting industries and interest; social discrimination, and our ignorance of Latin-America.

In lectures followed by discussions, social and cultural background, government and politics, and women writers of Latin-America were discussed by Tech professors. Dr. H. V. Hoyt, professor of economics and business administration, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, lectured on "Our Trade with Latin-America."

Mrs. George Langford, of the department of physical education of Tech, directed the recreational hours during the seminar. Tuesday afternoon members visited the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Mills to view a glass collection which was followed by a tea.

Wednesday afternoon was spent in club programs and discussions. A number of women who are ex-Tech students, now interested in community projects and club work, were here for the seminar.

Fewer Men Apply For Placement On Teaching Jobs

A total of 146 persons have registered with the teacher placement service since Feb. 15 and of that number 128 are women and 18 are men. On the same date last year 199 had registered, of whom 67 were men and 132 were women.

A Credit Rating We Must Maintain

YOU AND I have enjoyed the advantages of America since birth. So numerous have they been, and so accustomed have we grown to them, that we have regarded them as natural elements of life.

Today, the postman brought the bill to Texas Technological college campus.

We owe for the right of hearing Jack Benny's program every Sunday! for the privilege of free speech and free press; for the privilege of riding a train without being shoved into the baggage cars because of class or creed.

With the inauguration of this morning's seven-day Defense Bond drive on Texas Tech campus, begins the repayment of that indebtedness, and at the same time is your investment and mine in continued dem-

ocracy, continued freedom of thought, and speech and press. It is an open opportunity for us, irrespective of age or physical condition, to take an all-important part in the actual defense of the Western Hemisphere. It is a cause in which any believer will invest and his investment will be a measuring cup for his faith and belief.

Because of that, the sale of defense bonds has been made as democratic and cosmopolitan as the ideals which they are designed to protect. For you who cannot afford a bond at the present, defense stamps with a conversion value into bonds have been priced within the financial reach of every American.

Here is a credit rating which every American citizen must uphold.—Bill Wood



It's The Call
That Must Not
Go Unheeded!

Buy

DEFENSE BONDS

Today!

Citizens National Bank
First National Bank
Lubbock National Bank

Defense Stamps Within The Reach of EVERY AMERICAN

Invest Today For Your Safety Tomorrow



Carlsbad Caverns Tour Is Recreation Plan

Scholarships Go To 20 Students, Future Techsans

Winners of 20 agricultural scholarships of the value of \$100 each given to Texas Technological College annually by a large chain department store have been announced by Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education. The money will be available for the 1941-42 session.

The winners, all of whom were graduated from high school this spring, are R. V. Ball, Junction; Robert W. Baumgardner, Wellington; Wayland Bennett, Loraine; Kermit Brown, Paint Creek high school at Haskell; Egbert Coffield, Del Rio; Sam Bob Ewen, Estelline; Duke Gardner, Ropesville; Walter Gipson, Coleman; Elvie Higgins, Dowell school at Rotan; Keith Kivlehen, Miami; Bernard Koeting, Groom; Gayle Lemmons, Hale Center; Marion Mayes, Anton; Howard McClure, Claude; Sam McGill, Cotton Center; Robert McKinney, Big Lake; Wilbur Moore, Mobette; Earl Sudday, Alpine; George Tiresy, Happy; and C. W. Turner, Ropesville.

The 20 were chosen from 86 applicants, and were selected on the basis of need, scholarship, leadership and business ability.

Animal Husbandryman Of Hawaii Visits Tech

Paul Gantt, federal animal husbandryman in Hawaii, made a recent visit to Texas Technological College studying cattle feeding methods and equipment being used in West Texas. He secured data on the cattle feeding experiment conducted by W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, during the past winter.

Gantt said that in Hawaii there is need for the use of improved feeding equipment, and he is spending 30 days in the states studying this work.

Golf And Tennis Attract Students

Thirty reservations have been made for the recreation program's July 5 Carlsbad Cavern tour, but accommodations for several more remain open according to Dean Allen, recreation program chairman.

An air-conditioned bus has been chartered for the trip. The party will leave Lubbock at 6 a.m. July 5, arriving in Carlsbad at 9:30. From 10:30 until 2 p.m. Techsans will inspect Carlsbad Caverns then going to Roswell, New Mexico, to view the famous bottomless lakes. The trip will be made in one day, and the party will return to Lubbock at 9 p.m.

Reservations may be made at the Dean of Men's office, 114 Ad building. Transportation costs amount to \$3.

Tennis and golf on Tech's summer school athletic program are attracting considerable attention, according to Dean Allen.

Golf contestants draw today for opponents in the coming tournament, while the men's tennis singles are narrowing down to the finals. Interested golfers should call the Dean of Men's office for official entry in the tourney to be played on the Meadowbrook course.

The following 22 are entered in the tennis matches: Ralph Anderson, Eugene Gause, Glyn Browne, Jeff Davis, Lloyd Brunson, M. Boone Lovelace, Weldon McCollum, James Schott, Jerome Smith, George Beakley, Eddie Kuhn, Frank Lenoir, Cody Fondren, Bill Fuller, Don Hatchett, P. A. Lyon, Albert Woodward, Gerald McGuire, Johnny Phillips, Dick Roberts, Stewart Dismuke and W. B. Blankenship.

Football Aired By Class

A football interview will be conducted by members of the radio speech class over KFYO from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Monday. Leon Harris and Kenneth Duke will be masters of ceremony.

Class Elects Larmer, McKay Is Sponsor

Faculty Members Will Appear In Comedy Satire

Tech faculty members appear under the direction of Mrs. Alan Strout in "Princess In Tartary," a comedy "satire" production for the recreation program next Thursday night on the Administration building green.

The cast includes F. A. Kleinschmidt as the emperor of China, Robert Lockard as Marco Polo, R. H. Williams as the Great Kahn of Tartary, Benjamin Bock as court chamberlain, W. B. Spencer as Loretto the Parrot, Mrs. D. W. Alden as the empress, and Miss Stark as Princess Flying Ewallow.

Bill Larmer, arts and science student from Fort Worth, was elected president of the summer graduating class at a Tuesday night meeting attended by some 60 seniors. The class also selected other officers, a sponsor and two committees.

Chosen vice-president of the class was L. A. Ritter, Sweetwater. Mary Catherine Booth of Searcy, Arkansas, was named secretary and Alma Rhea Eades, Lubbock, treasurer.

Dr. S. S. McKay, who opened the meeting, was elected class sponsor by acclamation.

Larmer appointed D. B. Wood, Olney, to head the committee on gifts, and Earl Camp, Magazine, Arkansas, to serve as chairman of the invitations committee.

The class will convene again July 8

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published Friday throughout the summer on the campus of Texas Technological college by students of the department of journalism.

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Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, and 5. Telephone: College switchboard; night editor 1286.

Table with 2 columns: BILL WOOD (Editor) and SAM JOHNSON (Managing Editor)

Louie Johnston, News Editor; Annabel Wood, Feature Editor; Reporters—Elaine Gibson, Ernest Curry, Kathleen McCrees, A. J. Kemp, Moncur Carter.

How About A College Emergency Measure?

IN THIS TIME OF NATIONAL EMERGENCY, WITH SO many transformations in the everyday phases of life, perhaps it is timely to suggest the consideration of an emergency measure in relation to college life.

Every few weeks a new contingent of draftees leaves to take its place in the rapidly expanding United States Army. Included in each new group of departing men are athletes—football, basketball, tennis, track and baseball stars. Their absence, and the thought of their prospective absence, will give varsity coaches great concern next fall and winter. More important, the quality as well as the quantity of material for college varsity teams will be greatly reduced.

Therefore, until the end of the present national emergency, we submit a proposal for a college emergency measure: MAKE FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE FOR VARSITY COMPETITION.

Our ear is to the ground. If the suggestion reaches the proper authorities it may strike a few sparks of thought. Without any doubt, there will be some hue and cry raised against such an heretic proposition. But looking at the situation realistically—ignoring momentarily the need for such change—why shouldn't any college student be eligible to compete for his college? He has finished high school and entered another phase of life, and generally he is physically fitted for stronger competition.

In particular, of course, will come the challenge that colleges with money to spend will be able to purchase outright the material required to satisfy their needs for the ensuing year, that proselyting will be encouraged. But most of the schools that want particular players and have money to spare for the support of athletes get them regardless. They simply have to furnish another year's provender and steer their acquisitions through a year of scholastic mazes.

Varsity competition will detract but little more than freshman competition from the scholastic endeavor of the freshman. In that respect, it might be advisable to limit eligibility to three years and let the student athlete take his year's layoff whenever it best fitted his college course. Refraining from athletic competition might be more advantageous to the senior than to the freshman.

This change would bring many more freshmen into the college portals during the fall, and might offset the anticipated declines attributed to the Conscription law. Then, if the diploma from high school certifies that the young man is ready to take on college studies, why doesn't it certify that he is qualified to engage in college athletics?

This proposal is strictly emergency, but it might go far toward alleviating the ills that can be seen only too plainly coming over the horizon to beset collegiate athletics. It might be a good way to retain and even stimulate interest in athletics, which provide a diversion whose value cannot be reckoned by mere words.

The Morale Of Youth Is In Need Of A Picture

RECENT WEEKS HAVE NOTED VERY FREQUENT AND widespread comment on the morale of young America. "Yeah, they're gonna go into the Army..." but only because they have to do it. They haven't got any spirit, no real enthusiasm for this democracy. Don't know what it means." That just about sums up the critical attitude of the "adult" part of our nation.

It is naturally a little difficult to twice sell the youth of the nation on one phrase of "Save the world for democracy" within a span of little more than twenty years. But the enthusiasm is still there, latent and unaroused.

Perhaps Dale Fuller, of the University of Denver, had the right idea when he said that "WE NEED SOMETHING TO BE FOR AS WELL AS AGAINST." Democracy itself, as a word, has been heard so much that it no longer stirs up clear visions of all it imports, no longer symbolizes, by itself, all of the things that it should symbolize.

What youth needs is perspective. That intangible thing, perspective, is what every man uses as a base for life, consciously or unconsciously. It is the thing that generates enthusiasm and optimism, and it is the desideratum in the composition of youth today.

Idealism—what would our world be without it?—is great in its place and time. But this is not the time for it, even if tomorrow may be. What youth, and the nation as a whole for that matter, needs today is an unveiling of the future in realistic terms and sketches.

Someone, and President Roosevelt is the only "someone" really qualified for the job, needs to paint a few word scenes to imbue youth with confidence in the institutions and life that go to afford economic security, peace and freedom. What is youth's tomorrow? What kind of post-war society can he expect? What sort of a community will he live in?

Sure, youth has enthusiasm, morale and optimism for the building. But young men need something to fight for as well as against. Remove the hazy vapor of uncertainty that hangs like a pall over the future and convince them that they fight for the right to return to breathe the free air of a community that offers them a right to economic stability, private enterprise, and family. The response might surprise those critics who spray their acidity on the morale of youth.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"These are grave times. Be careful of your speech and your actions in matters of public policy. Remember that a careless act or word by anyone on a university campus will be more misunderstood than if you had shouted your views in the main streets of your home towns. There are some so careless and unaware of the world they live in that they feel they need give no thought to what they say or do. They fail to recognize that wherever men live together, there is no such thing as unrestrained liberty, and that there is less of it when a nation is at war or living under the threat of it." Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University of Minnesota, sees need for a curb of words as well as a curb on deeds.

Your Voice Will Count In This Important Race

PERHAPS at no time since the presidential campaign of 1932 has an election meant so much to Texans as the senatorial voting tomorrow for selecting a successor to the late Morris Sheppard. Seldom has the burden of complete responsibility rested so thoroughly upon shoulders of the voters, for in these days of world crisis, the election of any national official is of vital importance to every layman.

Idealistic, of course, would be the election of a man possessing the all-important qualities of coolness and cooperation—a man who is willing to work with administrative leaders for the good of his country rather than personal promotion, yet one who would not disintegrate under international fire.

Selection of such a candidate rests with the individual voter. He faces a field of more than a score of candidates, four of whom are prominent in state and national political circles, and from that array of political government talent, the voter must make his choice. Therein lies his responsibility, to himself and to his nation; whether his vote is right or wrong only time can tell.

Regardless of whom we vote for, it is your duty and mine to cast a ballot in tomorrow's election of United States Senator. And we must elect a man who will uphold the name of Texas established through a long line of competent executives.

What A Hodgepodge!

We liked France and England, but now they are enemies. The two ex-allies are fighting tooth and nail down in Syria, so we can't like France anymore.

We have never admired the Russians. For years they have carried on a system of politics intended to undermine our government and social system. They called us "capitalists." They indicted our financial system as a frame-up against the working classes. We called them "reds" in our milder moods and accused them of everything indecent, immoral or unlawful.

When Russia fought Finland, we were all for the Finns. Labeling the Soviet a bloodthirsty aggressor, the United States rushed loans to those brave and stalwart defenders of democracy. Now, the same brave Finns are fighting the same enemy, but we can't like them so much anymore because they have taken the Nazi side.

Perhaps, what started as an elimination contest will develop into a round robin in which all forces will get a whack at all other contestants in turn, but from here it looks more like one of those blindfolded battle royals. In one of these fights each boxer has a glove on one hand and a tin can full of pebbles in the other and everybody socks everybody else with joyous abandon. The similarity between a contest of this sort and the international brawl is increased by the fact that sometimes the boxers forget which hand has the glove on it.

To clarify the rather foggy situation, it is necessary to round up the few fundamental truths that remain.

England stands between us and a country that has attacked every neighbor it has. According to recent and reliable information, Italy is as much a victim of Nazi conquest as Norway.

If and when there is no England, we will be Hitler's neighbor. So England must "be."

Of two things we may be assured. England is our friend. Germany is our potential enemy, regardless of how hard it is to keep track of the other nations.—Louie Johnston.

Happy Sees The Sun Rise, And His Dreams Dissolve

By A. J. KEMP, Toreador Staff Writer

Yes, Happy I guess we've had a few too many blind dates. We've been living pretty high, you and I, but I have a peculiar feeling that there are going to be some changes made. We've had our fun, maybe too much fun, but the time is coming when we're going to have to do a lot of thinking and perhaps a little hard work.

Funny thing about us Happ, we've kinda backed into things and taken the bumps as they come. The bumps have been pretty easy and we haven't checked up on ourselves in a long time.

Oh, pardon me, you haven't met Happy have you? Well, this is Happy A. Student. The "A" stands for American and Happy's pretty proud of his middle name.

Happy's the guy that thought it was tough to meet 8 o'clock classes. He thought dad was neglecting him when he didn't get the check before the first of the month to pay off the bills. He griped a little when the dormitory food wasn't too good and rather resented having to take a midnight cold shower when the water wasn't hot.

All that looks pretty unimportant to Happy now when he looks ahead just a little. One of Happy's biggest worries has been who he would take to the Spring dance or the All-College on Saturday night. Or perhaps, he's even had a little trouble finding out how he will pay his tuition next fall. But even that seems simple now because Happy remembers studying about the fall of the Roman Empire and knows that they too didn't look into the future until it was too late.

Yes Happy we've been sleeping with our face to the wall, we've cooked with gas until we really don't know how it would be to cook with kerosene. We've had the bull by the tail on a down hill pull for a long time and now we look up and see that it's time we pulled him out on the other side.

We're just a couple of college kids and we've even worried a little about going over, that is going over with the cute little blonde we met last week or getting along with the boys on the campus. Now it's different, they're teaching some of us how to go over, all right. How to go over the top!

No, Happy our little conversation is not original. In her article in LOOK, Dorothy Thompson pointed out a few things to us and it makes us realize just where we stand. She spoke of the banker, the farmer, the housewife and scores of others as one big family but she didn't say much about us kids.

Now it's time for us to get down and see just where we stand along with the rest. We thought it was rough to wade from the dormitory to the Textile building in the rain and mud. But brother we haven't done any wading yet. We may have to have our food rationed a little and we may have to learn a trade that's a little more vital to industry. We need to check up and see just how fortunate we really are before we start beefing about \$21 per month or cutting our college life short for the sake of learning a little about how to defend our country.

And Happ, perhaps some people will say that we've been doing too much dreaming or spent too much time in Seagraves but I believe that's just the trouble. We are too optimistic about the future and have been studying too much about the past. We've been driving ahead looking out the rear vision mirror instead of over the headlights.

But, there's one thing about us Happy. We're pretty adaptable and now that we are waking up we can check up pretty fast. We get up in the morning rather slowly but when we finally see the sun come up we know that it's daylight and that it's no longer time to dream.

Editorial From Fort Worth Star-Telegram

(Paid Political Ad.)

Lyndon Johnson For Senator

(AN EDITORIAL)

THE special election for filling the office left vacant by the death of Texas' great Senator, Morris Sheppard, has produced a long list of candidates. This is understandable, since the office is a highly honorable one, appealing to the instinct for public service as well as to personal ambition. With the final stage of the campaign approaching, it is obvious that the voters of Texas have wide scope for choice among many able men, any of whom might fill the office with honesty and integrity. Yet it must also be obvious that among the many who might serve without blame or stain, the voters have the obligation of choosing one who will serve also with effectiveness and to the increase of the high prestige Texas has enjoyed in the national Congress; due to the services of Senator Connally, the late Senator Sheppard and his House delegation.

After considering carefully all the points of issue in the present campaign, The Star-Telegram believes that the right man for the job is Lyndon Johnson, now serving his third term in the House of Representatives, who is one of the candidates recognized as leading the race at the present moment.

Mr. Johnson shares with several other candidates the advantage of relative youth, a winning personality, and a remarkable measure of political success achieved within a comparatively short time. If the thoughtful voter in Texas stopped with these considerations, there would be indeed little reason why any one of perhaps four leading candidates should be chosen above the other three. But the thoughtful Texas voter—in these times above all—should inquire further into the individual candidates which are put before him. For, as high as we hold Texas' own particular interests, there are interests at this time which every patriotic Texan holds still higher. These are the interests of the Nation, threatened by Axis aggression—interests which are to be served by upholding the hands of the President whom we, as American voters, have put in charge of the Government at Washington. When consideration is directed along this line, it seems to us the best choice possible for Senator from Texas is Mr. Johnson, whose election would be hailed at the National Capital as strengthening the hands of President Roosevelt and testifying to the existence in Texas of that spirit of loyal cooperation which in this national emergency is demanded of every American who desires the security of our land and its free institutions.

In asserting our belief that Mr. Johnson's election would do the greatest credit to Texas at this time, we do not intend, nor do we believe we can be fairly charged with, any aspersion upon the character or ability of any other candidate. So far as we know, or wish to know, they are all good men and true, willing and eager to serve to the best of their ability in the causes which Americans regard as of greatest importance at this time. But circumstances affect a man's ability, and we believe that it is Mr. Johnson's good fortune to be so situated that he can render the most effective service to his constituents in Texas. This is no reflection upon any of the other candidates; any man elected would do his best. The point is simply that Mr. Johnson's best, because of his ability and the high regard in which he is held by the Administration at Washington, would be better than that of any other man we might send to Washington on June 28.

Mr. Johnson, comparatively a newcomer in Congress, developed early into one of the leaders on Capitol Hill. His soundness and marked ability, demonstrated on the floor and in the committee rooms of Congress, brought him into increasing confidence and collaboration with the men who get things done at Washington, in Congress and in the Administration. Such a position is of extreme value to a man's ability to serve the Nation; and it does not hurt his ability to serve his own State in its special concerns.

Mr. Johnson's experience in the national service has been of great length and in intimate association with the principal figures in our national life. Beginning as secretary to Texas' dynamic Representative Dick Kleberg, Mr. Johnson's abilities came to the attention of the White House and President Roosevelt appointed him state director of National Youth Administration work in Texas. Under his care, the Texas NYA became a model for the Nation, aiding

thousands of deserving young Texans to obtain an education. Elected to Congress in 1937 to succeed Representative Buchanan, Mr. Johnson's experience plus his relations with the Administration, instantly made him one of the leaders of Congress. Re-elected in 1938 and 1940, Mr. Johnson took a vital part in the national rural electrification program. In 1939 the President ordered Mr. Johnson the post of national director of the Federal Electrification Administration, in recognition of his work which included the establishment of the largest REA project in his home State.

In addition to these facts of Mr. Johnson's record, his candidacy is further recommended by his advocacy of retention of the oil production depletion allowance and the community return feature of the federal income tax. Oil is the principal factor in Texas' economic well-being, employing directly more than 225,000 persons and paying more than 55 per cent of our state taxes besides bringing millions in rentals and royalty payments to Texas farmers and ranchers. The opportunity to place in the Senate a man who realizes the importance of Texas' oil and who has the ability and prestige to get things done on behalf of our oil industry, is one that Texas can not afford to overlook. Similarly, the community return feature of the income tax, is of vital importance to Texas people conforming as it does to our own state community property laws. In the matter of old age pensions Mr. Johnson advocates more liberal Federal assistance to the States.

At the President's suggestion, the Democratic congressional organization made Mr. Johnson a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, and in this post he has served with magnificent success both in promoting the naval preparedness of the Nation and in establishing his own State as a foremost site of navy preparation and training. The great new base at Corpus Christi, the shipyards at Houston and Orange, and the Naval Reserve Station at Dallas have come to Texas largely through Mr. Johnson's work. This Naval Affairs Committee work moves in close co-ordination with that of the Senate Military Committee, of which the late Senator Sheppard was chairman. Thus selecting Mr. Johnson to succeed Senator Sheppard would give Texas a representative on that committee who is thoroughly familiar with the work and in position to keep Texas' influence unimpaired.

No man in official life has a better entree to inner circles at the Nation's capital than this Texan who now offers to his State the advantages of this invaluable attribute to public service. Texas must replace a man who was the dean of the Senate, and who by reason of his long service enjoyed a prestige that reflected glory upon his State. There must be an unavoidable temporary loss of seniority in the State's representation in the Senate, but that loss will be reduced as far and as quickly as possible by selecting to fill the vacancy a man who already has demonstrated such capacity for attracting confidence and respect at the capital as has Mr. Johnson.

It is not enough that a man have ability and the ambition to be Senator; he must have also those personal contacts which will enable him to employ his abilities to the public benefit. Above all, in these times, he must have that sense of identity with the cause of national defense which will enable Texas, through him, to give encouragement and support to the President and our other national leaders in the task of safeguarding our democracy against Axis aggression.

Mr. Johnson is on record at Washington as supporting President Roosevelt's foreign policy intended to protect the Nation and upholding the measures taken at home for strengthening our defenses. In our view, no one is more thoroughly on record, in the only way that counts—the record made on the firing line at Washington. And, it seems obvious that such being the case, any other result than the election of Mr. Johnson will be interpreted by agents of dissent and disunion as repudiating the national leadership in a time of crisis, and thus will tend to weaken where every loyal American would wish us made strong.

The best interests of Texas, and America, we believe, will be served by the election of Lyndon Johnson to the United States Senate on June 28.

Amarillo Alumni Chapter Names Shipman President

Amarillo chapter of Ex-students and Alumni recently elected Lawrence D. Shipman president and Joe B. Taylor vice-president. Directors are David Rutledge, L. Z. Timmons and Jack Quinlan. A picnic at Buffalo lakes west of Canyon was sponsored by the chapter June 21.

David Bergin Accepts Job At North Texas State

David Bergin, journalism instructor this past year, has accepted a position at North Texas State Teachers college and will assume his duties there on completion of work in summer school at Northwestern university.

Defense Training Course Enrolls Eleven Men

Eleven men are registered for the Engineering Defense Training Course, under Professor C. C. Perryman. The course includes study of mechanical drawing, gauges and measurements, and shop mathematics and processes.

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Off The Rock Pile

By ARLEE GOWEN

DYNAMIC IS THE WORD for Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe" coming to the Lindsey Sunday. Starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck the picture brings John Doe, the forgotten man and the essence of anonymity throughout American history, front and center in the colorful, impressive Warner Bros. classic.

John Doe is the man who reaches into the return slot of a pay phone hoping to grab a nickel someone forgot. He is also the guy who will give his last dime to a beggar on the street. He is the guy who will do anything within the law to beat a fellowman on a business deal and when he has succeeded will take the guy out and spend twice as much as he made getting the fellow drunk. He is the same fellow who will sneer, "Flag Waving," at a display of patriotism, but will knock another chap's block off for saying anything against the flag or nation.

Coming to the Midway Sunday "Wing of the Navy" stars Olivia De Havilland, George Brent and John Payne. The Warner Brothers saga of the seas portrays Uncle Sam's flying gobs in a romantic thrill-packed action story.

If "Buck Privates" made you laugh, then "In The Navy," its sequel, will make you howl. Abbott and Costello and the Andrews Sisters, who scored such a sensational hit in Universal's "Buck Privates" have been reunited by the same company to occupy similar positions in the "aqua-farce".

Sharing stellar positions with Abbott and Costello are Clare Dodd and Dick Powell in his first singing role in several seasons.

"North West Mounted Police," Paramount's colorful tribute to the "men who always get their man," filmed in picturesque natural locations comes to the Tech Sunday. Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll are starred in the colorful Cecil B. DeMille production. Supporting cast includes Paul-ette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, and Akim Tamiroff.

Laden with sparkling comedy, witty gags and a wealth of hit songs, Paramount's mirth and melody film, "Road to Zanzibar" opens Sunday at the Tower. That it is well entertained is a foregone conclusion. Starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour reunited for more merry-making after their hilarious and romantic adventures in the recent "Road to Singapore," the picture is an even funnier show.

Jack York and his 12-piece band will play for the third all-college sport dance tonight. Tuesday night's movie, "First Love" stars Deanna Durbin with Helen Parrish and Eugene Pallette. The picture will be shown on the green at the rear of the Ad building.

Another dual bill is offered Wednesday night with a folk dance in the Gym, starting at 8:30, and band concert on the Ad building green, beginning at 8:15.

Thursday night Mrs. Alan Strout directs Daniele Vore's "Princess of Tartary," comedy "satire" of old China, on the Ad building green for the night's recreation program.



Three swingin' gates in the forms of the Andrews Sisters who add sparkling vivacity to "In The Navy" which opens at the Palace Sunday.

Vogue Cleaners

FURRIERS, TAILORS, DYERS
"Quality Cleaning at Collegiate Prices"
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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The intrepid triangle of Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby who star in "Road to Zanzibar," opening at the Tower Sunday.



John and Jane Doe, Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, coming to the Lindsey in "Meet John Doe" Sunday.

\$500 Fellowship Comes To Tech

A graduate student of the Texas Tech animal husbandry department will receive a \$500 fellowship from the Texas Cottonseed Crushers association next year.

At the annual meeting of the association held at Galveston June 9 and 10 the board of directors voted a continuation of the award. This fellowship was held by J. Russell Reed of San Angelo, graduate student of animal husbandry.

Rent-A-Bike

25c Per Hour
Varsity Shine Parlor
1307—College Ave

Campus Camera



PURDUE'S CHARTER stipulates THAT THERE BE ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS "ONE FARMER, ONE WOMAN, AND ONE PERSON OF GOOD MORAL CHARACTER."



HERO OF THE WEEK
The ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR WHO FORGOT TO WRITE A \$3.99 TEXTBOOK TO SELL TO HIS CLASS!

SEND YOUR "HERO OF THE WEEK" OR OTHER SUITABLE MATERIAL FOR THESE CARTOONS TO: NORM LEA-323 FAWKES BUILDING, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

Reed has done research in the feeding of cottonseed products to beef cattle this year. His major experiment involved the rationed feeding in separated lots of 50 grade hereford steers. The final results of this project were given to the meeting.

W. L. Stangel, head of the Tech department of animal husbandry accompanied Reed in attending this year's meeting of the Cottonseed Crushers.

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THE BUS
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New Staff Officer Comes To Tech Unit

Sgt. Charlie R. Anderson came to Tech last week from Fort Sam Houston as an addition to the R. O. T. C. unit here. Sgt. Anderson, who held the position of Supply and Requisition clerk, handled correspondence for R. O. T. C. units in the Southwest before coming to Tech. He will continue with the staff here for an indefinite period.

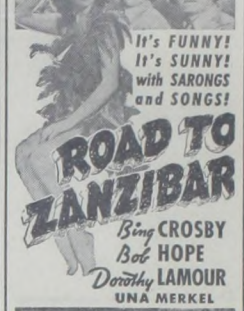
Tech Professors Work In Airplane Assembly

W. E. Street, associate professor of engineering drawing in Tech, and E. F. Hebrank, Tech instructor in Engineering drawing and Industrial Engineering are working during the summer in the Vega Airplane plant in Burbank, California.

We String
Tennis Rackets
Same Day Service
Varsity Bookstore

TOWER

PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN. thro WED.



It's FUNNY! It's SUNNY! with SARONGS and SONGS!
ROAD TO ZANZIBAR
Bing CROSBY Bob HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR UNA MERKEL

PALACE

PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN. MON. TUES.



Bud Low Dick ABBOTT-COSTELLO-POWELL
IN THE NAVY
with the ANDREWS SISTERS

BROADWAY

PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN. MON. TUES. 10c 25c



Rear WITH JEAN.. as she raises Cain in this gayest of all her romantic escapades!
JEAN ARTHUR THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES
with Charles CUMMINGS-COBURN Distributed by RKO
By the Director of "THE DIRTY DOZEN" and "THE BRUCE FOYLER" and

GIRLS! GIRLS!
IT'S GET ACQUAINTED WEEK
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"Meet John Doe"
Just Call THE TOREADOR
Sat. Morning and Ask for "JOHN DOE"
A "John Doe" will call for you and arrange a date, at your convenience, to attend the LINDSEY THEATRE either Sun. Mon. Tues. or Wed. to see "Meet John Doe"
ONLY FIRST 10 CALLS ACCEPTED

ALWAYS COOL
Midway 10c 20c
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"Brigham Young"
with
Tyrone Power
Linda Darnell
Dean Jagger
FREE-VIEW
SAT. NITE
Attend our last show after 9:30 Sat. Nite. Stay for Preview FREE
Uncle Sam's Armada of Steel and Thunder Zoom To New Glory.
"Wings Of The Navy"
with
George Brent
Olivia De Havilland
John Payne

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Allow us to make your trip more pleasant and more economical with authentic information on highways and points of interest.
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NOT THE CHEAPEST RATE
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In Dean of Men's Office
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LAST APPEARANCE
THIS TERM
TONIGHT
Jack York
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Sport Dance
Gym-8:30 P.M.
Comedy-Drama
In Mrs. Alan Lang Strout's Production
Thursday
July 3
"THE PRINCESS IN TARTARY"

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MANN'S THE MAN



FOR U. S. SENATOR

Velma W. Berry, Class of '32

(Paid For By Lubbock Friends Of Gerald Mann)

Woman's Club Hears Professors

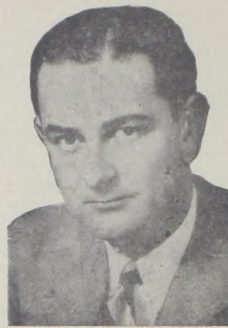
Professors in the government and history departments of Tech addressed the American Woman's club at a meeting Wednesday in the women's dormitory.

Dr. O. C. Kinchen, professor of history, spoke on Propaganda in Latin America.

American Solidarity was the subject of a speech made by Ernest Wallace, instructor in history. Mr. Wallace has spent several months collecting material in Brazil, Mexico and other South American countries.

Theme of Wallace's talk was the relationship of Latin America and the United States. The first part dealt with the policy of the United States, and the second part outlined the advantages of this policy.

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Candidate For Senate

Carl Harper, history graduate of 1934, has accepted a position on the staff of Appeals Council of Social Security board in Washington, D. C.

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Friday and Saturday

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HEDY LAMARR

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Get ready to celebrate the fourth in a big way by looking your best in the newest summer styles of slack suits. Nationally advertised KABRO sportswear. Take your pick of our finer slack suits priced from

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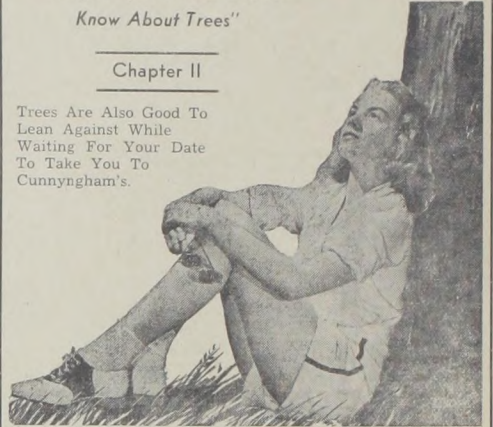


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Chapter II

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Dictionaries — College Outline Books

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE **BOOKSTORE** ON THE CAMPUS

Raider Bands Give Concert

Both concert and senior bands of Tech's summer session were presented in concert Wednesday night, in the first joint program of the current season. The senior band was directed by Mr. R. A. Dhoesscher of San Antonio, and Col. Earl D. Irons of N.T.A.C. at Arlington directed the concert band. One of the outstanding features of the program was Col. Iron's own march, "American Flying Legion March."

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Sincerely,

Jack York

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