

# Aggie Building Finally Becomes A Reality

**Techsans**  
And  
**Texas**

By Bill Wood

(An Editorial)

IF IT WERE FEASIBLE in regard to all national holidays, The Treador would advocate universal adoption of a system promulgated by the Summer Session Administration relative to July 4.

By maintaining classes on the morning of the Fourth and releasing school all day Saturday, July 5, the Administration has very wisely reduced the possibility of automobile accidents, and at the same time offered students a longer, less-interrupted vacation than had classes been dismissed July 4 and resumed July 5.

Combined with soldiers going to and from leaves, Independence Day tourists will make today's highways veritable death traps throughout the nation. And although Techsans will be at liberty to venture out after 1 p.m. today, their odds of death will be reduced by some six hours. Too, they will not be forced back before 7 a.m. Monday.

And to that skeptic, self-styled wit who plastered the Administration building with a sign reading "Where's Our Patriotism; July 4th Isn't July 5th," the editor wishes to refer him to a total of \$15,150 worth of Defense Bonds sold in Texas Tech alone, and personally inform him that Texas Tech has progressed rather handsomely through 16 summers without that type of non-constructive criticism.

We still contend that in this particular instance, patriotism and practicality have strolled hand-in-hand.

WHEN GOV. W. Lee O'Daniel virtually cinched the Senatorial election this week over Cong. Lyndon Johnson, one of the smartest political officeholders in Texas history prepared to move into the adjacent capitol wing.

Hon. Coke R. Stevenson of Junction, possessed of a wit as sparkling as his eyes, is due to give the populace of Texas a lesson in efficient administrative government they'll long remember. He was the only person ever chosen twice in succession as speaker of the House of Representatives, and currently is serving his second successive term as lieutenant-governor.

Gov. Stevenson's is the original type of back-to-the-people government. He has received dignitaries and Junction City friends in a like fashion—relaxing in his second-floor Capitol apartment, smoking a briar pipe and flexing his bare feet as he carried on a drawing conversation.

Techsans and Techsans will like Coke Stevenson—so well, we predict, they'll re-elect him head of Texas' governmental system in next spring's general election by a landslide akin to those recorded by the Lone Star State's outgoing chief executive, W. Lee O'Daniel.

## Eight Ag Grads Get Positions

Eight graduates of the Tech department of vocational agriculture have already been placed. Five of them have secured teaching positions in Texas schools and the three others are employed by the Farm Security Administration.

Lawrence Coyne will teach at Peacock, G. W. Harding will be employed at Woodson, Zack Jagers will teach agriculture at Miami and Forrest Jones will be a member of the Mulshoe school faculty. Wallace Randolph will graduate in August has a position with the New Deal school.

Charles Carvy, Jake Geron, and Jack Wheelis will work for the Farm Security Administration.

KELLY FIELD, July 3— "Tent City" here is assured adequate drainage facilities.

# THE TOREADOR

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## Textile School Wins Plaudits At Cotton Meet

Walter Dillard Gives Much Credit For Tech Rating To Method Used

"WE HAVE, in my opinion, the finest textile school in the United States at Lubbock," is the statement made by Mr. Walter Dillard, vice-president and General Manager of the New Braunfels Textile Mills, in a speech delivered at the Second Annual Cotton Research Congress in Waco on June 26. Mr. Dillard, however, continued, "Still it is undermanned and under-equipped. It is a 'neglected baby.'"

Lewis B. Thomas, instructor and mechanic in textile engineering at Tech, attended the meeting as the school's representative. Mr. Dillard said that when he recently tried to employ one or more men from Tech, he was told that all of the boys were hired and more jobs were waiting for them. "So you see," he stated, "That other parts of the country want Texas brains."

Mr. Dillard believes that one of the basic flaws in textile education is that we are training operators and not training leaders. Tech is the only exception to this statement in his opinion, as students here are trained for executive positions.

## H. C. Pender Faces 5,000 Mile Tour As Lion's Head

In visiting 8,000 members composing the 59 Lions Clubs of this district, H. C. Pender, government head and newly elected governor of district 2 T, anticipates traveling about 5,000 miles during the first year he holds office. Throughout the year, following his acceptance of office July 25, he will visit, and advise the clubs over which he has jurisdiction.

District 2 T, as are other districts, is divided into regions then zones. To Pender will fall the job of keeping the different clubs functioning smoothly and with direction.

Pender must visit each of the 59 clubs at least once. There he will give an address, following which he will receive reports—reports covering the club's activities, membership, and plans. Too, he will confer with officers about conditions and possible problems.

All ready Pender has laid plans for covering his district. The north part will be covered during his summer vacation, and the southern vicinity during his Christmas vacation. And those near-by, 32 in number, he intends visiting during off hours after classes.

The district falls south to El Paso and extends north to Spearman.

When asked if he viewed the job with pleasure, Pender replied in the affirmative. Besides being a natural civic leader and taking pride in it, Pender revealed that meetings along the way of the clubs had more than once proven heartening.

This due to the positions held by former Tech students. Pender found six of these former students holding the office of president in their club.

## Former Techsans Return For Visit With Friends

Recent Techsans who visited on the campus this week were Misses Ray Stilwell and Edna McGregor.

Miss Stilwell, who was an assistant in the library in former years, is now librarian for the Securities Exchange commission in Washington, D. C.

Miss McGregor, graduate of the home economics department, visited friends here Wednesday.



BETTER SLOW DOWN! noon or evening, displaying a nough, will be wearing the little golf-form, archery-form, mythical green beanies of Tex-or, well, just plain ... Ruth as Tech by October.

## Golf Tournament Begins Tuesday

Meadowbrook Course Is Scene Of Matches

The golf tournament sponsored by the recreation program will be played off on the Meadowbrook course.

Players entering the golf tournament sponsored by the recreation program will play in groups of four on the Meadowbrook course Tuesday, July 8, according to Dean Allen, recreation program chairman.

A medalist tourney of 18 holes will be played and the low-score golfer will be awarded first place.

Eight entrants have registered for the match. They are: Roland W. Progress, Olin Paris, Frank LeNoir, Lester LaGrange, Sam B. Johnson, Don Hatchett, Rodney Spencer, and Richard Taylor.

## Summer's Speed Reminds Of Final Exams And Such

The Tech Press has just completed a big job in getting out next fall's catalogs. Contained in them is all of the information necessary to formulating a balanced program in next year's regular terms.

New buildings are practically complete on the campus—namely, the new girl's dormitory and the Tech Press building. More about these new "prides" of the campus will appear in a later issue of The Treador.

Plans are underway for the construction of a new Aggie building.

This is the point—the summer is smooching along, so don't forget, pleasantly, that some of those things known as final exams are just around the corner.

Schedule for next term's classes will soon be released.

# Recreation Trek Covers Area

## Eminent Speaker Talks On "Crisis Education"

"Education in a crisis" will be the highlighted topic of Dr. T. V. Smith in Lubbock High school auditorium Sunday, July 6, at 3 p.m., sponsored by the summer recreation program in cooperation with Lubbock public schools under supervision of Hogg Foundation.

Dr. Smith, a native Texan, received his bachelor of arts degree from University of Texas in 1915 and his master of arts in 1916. Six years later he received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. In 1938 he was awarded an L.L.D. from Miami University, Ohio, and two years later an L.L.D. from Florida Southern college.

As philosopher and editor, the widely known educator, was selected to present "The Democratic Way of Life" against the Nazi spokesmen before the world's philosophers in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Smith was a member of the Illinois State Senate for three years, 1935-38. He was chairman of the Illinois council and has served as a member of the 76th Congress, Congressman-at-large from Illinois.

A charter member and a familiar voice on the famed University of Chicago Round Table, Congressman Smith expanded his radio audience through 13 debates on national issues with Senator Robert H. Taft of Ohio in 1939.

Dr. Smith, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, American Philosophical association, and the American Political Science association, has written numerous books; his latest is "The Legislative Way of Life."



DR. T. V. SMITH (see story to left)

## Bond Sales Rise As Week Closes

Sale of defense bonds at Tech amounted to \$6150 Wednesday. The bonds were sold to the faculty members and students in a drive which set aside June 28 to July 4 as Defense Bond Week.

Before the drive started \$7,000 worth of bonds had already been sold to faculty members, thus making the total \$13,150. This is not a final report on the entire amount of bond sales since many instructors are away from school this summer.

President Clifford B. Jones said, "This was certainly a gratifying beginning to the sale on the part of the Tech faculty." Some of the members of the faculty have a regular policy of buying a defense bond of some type each month.

## Governor's Signature Is Go-Ahead Sign For Plans

## Art Exhibition Is On Display For One Month

Engineering Building Is Site Of Exhibit Of "Young Americans"

THE YOUNG American Paint Exhibit is now on display in the engineering building. The exhibit comes from New York and is the work of children in elementary, junior and senior high schools.

An art show is held for four weeks each year in Radio City, New York, and teachers from schools throughout the country select work of their students for competition. The paintings are not done especially for the show but are typical of class room work.

After the show the pictures are divided into four groups and are sent on a tour for display in different towns and cities.

Any theme may be chosen by the child in his work. Many of the ideas portrayed are those of a child, such as a mother cat, Indians, the wind blowing leaves, or a filling station.

Medias used are finger painting, dry powder paints, crayolas, colored pastels, and fresco.

There are 47 prints in the exhibit sponsored by the Ben E. Smith Art Material Co. It is brought to Tech through the efforts of Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of Architecture and Allied Arts. The display will be here during the month of July.

## Plumage On Parade

SAN ANTONIO, July 3— Gaily-plumaged birds in Breckenridge Park now parade in a modern aviary as a result of a government project.

## President Jones Extends Thanks To All Backers

By LOUIE JOHNSTON Treador Staff Writer

A new agricultural building, the dream of Tech administrative and agricultural officials for years, has been made possible by the appropriation of a quarter-million dollars to the college for that purpose by the Texas legislature—with approval of the governor.

A group of legislators came to the campus last semester. They laughed and joked among themselves. They made promises. One offered to move TS-CW to Tech, another promised jokingly to give us everything but the capitol dome. They talked of Tech's needs for new agricultural facilities.

Increasing enrollment in the Tech agricultural school has caused congestion of the present class buildings that makeshift structures have been made necessary. Classes have been dismissed because of hail on tin roofs.

Once before, the Texas Legislature voted the necessary funds for this building, but the governor's veto lopped the appropriation. Disappointed many times, Tech officials continued to lay plans and to present their case to the state officials. On the master-map of the college there is a space designated for such a structure.

"One of the main problems," said President Clifford B. Jones, "was for the administrative officials of Tech to select from our many needs the thing that we needed most."

"All features of ornamental architecture will be placed second to utility features," said Dean A. H. Leidigh, head of the division of agriculture.

Rising costs of labor and of building material force caution in stating details of this new addition to the college plant.

THE FACTS ARE THESE: See AG BUILDING Page Four

## Carlsbad Tour Tomorrow Heads Variety Program

## Novelty Is Note Of Band Concert

Dr. Harding To Conduct Final Concert At Tech

Novelty number of Wednesday's band concert by the Tech summer band was a fantasy for four trombones, "Two Pair of Slippers," played by James Schrodt, Guthal Gilligan, Melvin King and Elmer Looney.

The first two numbers were directed by R. A. Dhossche. He led the band in the First Movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and the "Gipsyland March."

Professor Wiley, Tech director, conducted the remainder of the program, which included the Overture from "The Student Prince," "Shortenin' Bread," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," played by a drum ensemble, and the finale from "The New World Symphony." The program was closed with the national anthem.

Dr. A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois bands, will conduct the final concert of the Tech summer band next Wednesday night.

"Dr. Harding is the greatest in the United States" says Prof. D. O. Wiley, Tech director. "His knowledge of repertoire for band is the most extensive of any band director anywhere, and his interpretation of music of the better class is considered authoritative all over the world."

Dr. Harding has been guest conductor of the summer band at Tech for the past several years. "We are very fortunate in having Dr. Harding with us," Prof. Wiley explained.

THIRTY-FOUR student who leave tomorrow morning at 6 a.m. for the Carlsbad Caverns under sponsorship of Tech's recreation program will head the widely-scattered caravan of Tech students setting off in quest of recreation and relaxation from summer school.

An air-conditioned bus will transport the group to Carlsbad, where it will arrive at 9:30 a.m. From 10:30 until 2 p.m. the party will make an inspection of the famous caverns and then depart for Roswell to look into the mirror-blue depths of the also famous Bottomless lakes.

A number of reservation for the trip are still available at the Dean of Men's office, 114 Ad building, at a cost of \$3.

Aside from the Carlsbad trip, students have planned excursions to the four points of the compass, over Texas and New Mexico.

For those who plan to remain in Lubbock over the holiday there are golf courses, swimming pools, tennis courts and theatres. Buffalo Lakes, east of town, will undoubtedly attract numerous swimmers, fishermen, and picnickers.

For the more serious-minded, who are not trying to "get away from it all" for a day or two, there will be an interesting lecture by Dr. T. V. Smith in Lubbock High school auditorium Sunday afternoon.

"It's better to be alive on the fifth than too careless on the Fourth" is the slogan that all Techsans might take with them on their holiday junkets.

MIDLAND, July 3—Completion of Midland's new airport by WPA workers here creates a training base for a 1,500-man training station to be established for National Defense purposes.

### 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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### Teachers Learn Things Not Found In Texts

You see them here and there on the campus and in the classroom—these teachers. They're a little quieter than the average run of students. Perhaps these people have talked nine months and are thankful for a chance to listen. It is more likely though that experience in teaching has given them reason to respect their own instructors.

Where do they come from? They hail from all over Texas. This one comes from a little white frame building at a country crossroads. That one came from the larger rural consolidated school with its flock of buses and caliche lawn. The other has been a cog in the intricate machinery of a larger city school.

This is their vacation, for their trade is one which brooks no lagging. These men and women deal in learning which goes in advance of progress itself.

If you don't mind being laughed at, you might say that these people have a soft and easy life. Teacher's salaries seldom run to staggering figures, and think how easy it must be to go to the same room day after day at the same hour to face the same group of typical young Americans and give them something that will hold their attention, uplift their morals, widen their horizons and make them able to cope with the problem of the two ends that must be made to meet.

Teachers put far more into their jobs than the required hours in the classroom. In the smaller schools the math teacher closes his geometry book and designs basketball strategy. The teacher's car is often the only means of transportation for rural teams when there is a track meet or debating tournament.

The school is still one of the primary social centers of every community. Any ex-high school student can recall the hours he has seen his instructors spend in coaching a group of backward actors night after night to make possible a school play.

Community citizens are not always broadminded and tolerant where their children are concerned. Many teachers would feel hidden in a glass house after having every act and gesture subject to the criticism of an entire school district. Constant observation by critical mothers, fathers and children is enough to bring out the worst in any person.

Yet for nine months the teachers teach their required hours, do the hundreds of little and big things that they are expected to do without pay, walk the straight and narrow path that a multitude of critics require. Then they come to college to study. They are here at Tech now, taking examinations, making exhaustive research projects and writing voluminous papers of thesis work. They make good grades too.

Before a man can teach, that man must learn, and these teachers now attending classes at Tech are in a position to give instruction in many matters not found in textbooks.—Louie Johnston.

### Not To Be Discounted

ONE OF THE most interesting considerations of the conflagration that still blazes over Europe's war-racked plains is that of how long a people will remain subjugated to a regime that offers nothing but murderous destruction, deprivation and want.

Perhaps most of the stories that have come from Germany to date telling of growing discontent are simply products of wishful thinking. Those that relate similar public smolderings in Italy we can pretty well accept as truth, since they circulated even before Mussolini fell in line with Hitler's aspirations.

But the stories persist, and their persistence gives some credence to the picture they paint—that of growing restlessness and dissatisfaction of the German people with a life that offers only the rigors of war.

A man who was an American soldier overseas in World War I summed up the situation pretty well when he said, "Somehow, right has a way of ultimately predominating."

If a nation's people know that right, as the human conscience records it, is with them, their chances are manifold better than those of the nation whose war aims run against the grain of the conscience's dictates.

A man, and a nation as well, can instinctively sense when he is following an unjust course. It is interesting therefore, to keep an eye on the German nation and watch the speed with which realization sinks home and changes support, real or synthetic, into opposition of Hitler and his regime.

The longer the fighting continues, the more forceful will be the working of this imperceptible factor. The staying power of the Russian army will, in that respect, have great bearing on the eventual success of Britain.

### There's Real Atmosphere In The Peal Of Chimes

CONGRATULATIONS to the Senior class of 1941 for one of the most appropriate gifts ever made made to Tech! For a few days the experiment chiming alone stirred the interest of the campus.

Now that the chimes ring out in regulated intervals the entire atmosphere of the college has taken on a new and different note. Chimes somehow raise visions of ivy and shaded walks and great lore of the deeds and accomplishments of those who have gone before.

They symbolize something of the depth and longevity of the Tech spirit. Long may they ring!

Water facilities for 30,000 soldiers are available at Camp Barkley with the installation of approximately three miles of water supply lines by WPA workers from the Abilene water treating plant to the camp limits. WPA workers completed the line a week ahead of the date scheduled for use by the army camp.

### Geology Students Explore, Cook, And Stop Shaving

By ERNEST CURRY  
Toreador Staff Writer

THE FIFTEEN geology students who left Tech May 30 under the sponsorship of Dr. Leroy T. Patton, geology head, reached their barracks beside No Girl Lake and began operations.

Arising at 6 a.m., they breakfast, dress for the day, and at seven leave on the geology truck to study the lands nearby. Students work in groups of two or three. At five p.m. all return to the truck. Tired and hungry, they head for camp.

Meals are cooked by the students. Usually they take their turn for two days in a group of three. To a great extent sustenance is derived from sacks and cans, but some cooking is done.

In the evenings they read, study, talk, or lounge. Loung-

ing and talking are mostly done outside where vision can be had of dimly outlined mountains, where clear skies sparkle with stars, and where insects also visit in their own obnoxious way.

Shaving is often eliminated by the students of rocks and landscape. While ascertaining the age of rocks, writing up this report, and making a map of the vicinity some of the less finicky enjoy dispensing with as many civilized customs as possible.

However, they all dress cleanly and neatly, sleep quietly and long, and live wholesomely and well.

Already they have been gone four weeks. They have two more left. Then they will return to daily shaves, set up meals, regular bathtubs, and city bustle.

### Independence Day

Today is the Fourth of July, Independence Day. It is the day that small children—and some not so small—shoot sky rockets and roman candles into the darkness of the night, and wave sparklers at each other.

It is the day that fire crackers explode unexpectedly and singe childish fingers and sometimes even seriously burn and injure childish eyes.

It is the day of traffic jams, the day that golf courses and beaches and picnic grounds are fully congested, loaded to the gunwales with masses of frolicking, rollicking humanity, out to get a change of scene and escape from the summer's heat waves.

It is the day that people parade and wave flags and in general, "Take a Holiday."

It is the day that ants overrun angel-food cakes and sandwiches, the day that too many pickles and too much relish and ice cream send little boys and girls—and some not so little—home with throbbing stomach aches and equally throbbing sunburns.

And sadly enough, it is the day of traffic accidents and injuries of all description.

Oddly enough, few of us

pause to reflect on the things—the ideals—that stand behind

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this day's panorama of revelry and relaxation. We do not stop to consider the fuller meaning of the word "Independence."

It is a day when we should be proud and thankful to be constituent parts of the people that goes to make up the greatest country on which the sun has ever shined. It is a day on which we should devote a few minutes, at least, to consideration of what "Liberty, Fraternity, and Equality" mean to us, for they constitute the enabling clause in this great functional machine of democracy.

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### Knapp Hall Table Tennis Gets Large Entry List

The inter-dormitory table tennis tournament of Knapp Hall has attracted much interest among the resident, according to W. N. Bobbitt, social director.

Twenty-nine entrants have registered for the tourney, and preliminary play-offs have begun.

Those entered in the tournament are: George Beakley,

Arlee Gowen, Richard Taylor, Hoyt Hughes, Abdul Mehta, Loyd Brunson, Jeff Davis, Gene Stewart, Frank LeNoir, Johnny Phillips, Leslie DuPuy, James Johnson, Charles Gillihar, Herman Mendell, Ed Cope, Jimmy Kern, Elmer Ireton, Billie Sams, "Dub" Blankenship, John Blocker, Ralph Anderson, Albert Woodward, Homer Cravy, Wayne Madden.

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### Off The Rock Pile

By ARLEE GOWEN

ALL THE LAVISHNESS OF "That Night in Rio," the melody of "Tin Pan Alley," and the eye-appeal of "Down Argentine Way" have been united in the latest 20th Century-Fox technicolor musical, "Moon Over Miami," which opens at the Lindsey Sunday.

Framed against the lush tropical beauty of Miami, the glamour city of the South, "Moon Over Miami" features Don Ameche, Betty Grable, and Robert Cummings in entertaining roles. The stars more than live up to their parts by giving outstanding performances. Charlotte Greenwood, Jack Haley, Carol Landis, and Cobina Wright are other members of the star-studded cast whose acting merits orchids.

"Santa Fe Trail," Warner Brothers' colorful action drama of the old Southwest, which opens at the Tech Sunday, delineates the picturesque and adventuresome life of the heroes who tamed the devil's own highway. With Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland supported by Raymond Massey, Ronald Regan and Alan Hale, the picture seethes with blood and gun powder.

Dynamic drama is the basic ingredient of the Palace's current offering, "Out of the Fog," which has its first local showing at that theatre Sunday. Adapted from a long-run Broadway stage hit by Irwin Shaw, the new Warner Brothers picture stars Ida Lupino and John Garfield, whose teamwork as the fiery outcasts of "The Sea Wolf" won them wide praise from critics and public alike. Also featured are Thomas Mitchell, Eddie Albert, George Tobias and Aline McMahon.

Garfield and Lupino make an interesting pair, and the public will want to see more of this exciting couple. The die was cast in "The Sea Wolf." A new screen team appeared; and "Out of the Fog" proves that it is the perfect teaming. It's no namby-pamby team. It's made up of two capable players who can be tough as well as tender, whom the public will

accept as something less than perfect in past behavior, but whom it likes because they are apparently real people, presenting real-life problems in a fashion that makes for smashing dramatic entertainment.

John Garfield and Ida Lupino! Watch for them!

Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard draw their "Southernest" as they scare the ewits out of spooks south of the Mason and Dixon Line in "Ghost Breakers," coming to the Midway Sunday. They are supported by Paul Lukas and Anthony Clint in the Paramount thriller. A sure cure for curly hair and a nail-biter's delight, the picture screams and laughs itself through from beginning to end.

"Devil Dogs of the Air," a snappy film about Uncle Sam's Leathernecks with a pinch of domestic propaganda, designed for home consumption thrown in for good measure, opens at the Tower Sunday. The picture stars those two robust rivals of the cinema, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien with Margaret Lindsey supplying the romantic angle. Frank McHugh plays the role of a comic ambulance driver.

Charles Laughton of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame and Merle Oberon of "Magnificent Obsession" fame star in the recreation program's movie "Private Life of Henry VIII"

### Versatile Actor



Robert Cummings is in the enviable position of shuttling romantically between Betty Grable and Carole Landis in "Moon Over Miami" opening at the Lindsey Sunday.

### Edinburgh Magazine And Letters Tell A Story

Some insight to the reaction of University students in Scotland comes from "The Student" magazine of Edinburgh, Scotland, university students. The magazine was obtained from Martha True, sophomore student from Lubbock. Martha has also been kind enough to provide The Toreador with excerpts of information contained in letters received from Christina M. Sandilands of Prestopans, Scotland, with whom she corresponds.

The copy of "The Student" is dated October 29, 1940, not long after the intensive summer air raids over Britain. The editor admits that he has undergone several changes in sentiment since the beginning of the war. At first he viewed the conflict from "the cherry heights of Olympus, but soon took that damn silly grin off our face." Still, the entire tone and composition of the publication of the publication is one of optimism.

The editor goes on to relate that "our first day of prayer was followed in 48 hours by the capitulation of Belgium," and that a subsequent day of prayer coincided with the fall of France—until "some cynic," noted the editor, "suggested it was time to pray for Germany."

Deplored by "The Student" is the decrease of entertaining material in the National press of Britain. This particular article is framed in some mysterious British way around the killing of an ostrich and the pursuit of the "soul" of the ostrich after the hunters who were moving the "body." (Maybe it's over our head, but we don't get it).

In writing of the "Challenge to Christianity" the magazine very frankly touches on subjects that might make Ameri-

can student editors "exes" in a hurry. "Today," the article states, "when the things of worth in our religious, social and international life are threatened with extinction it is up to those who are truly alive to their value to dedicate themselves anew and revive their faith." Plainly, British students do not shrink from their right to question established institutions, but they still find that those same institutions are worthy of reconfirmation.

Other articles in "The Student" touch on "War-Time Teaching in London Hospitals," and humor, in the main. One humorous piece relates the drunkenness of a vampire—drunk on a copious quantity of human blood stored for emergency use. He was a glutton, finally got into the wrong blood group and drank to his own doom. (This is another one of those instances when that rare British humor fails to scratch our density).

Throughout the magazine and excerpts from the letters runs a tone of assured confidence and ability to handle the situation.

In one letter, after the fall of France, Miss Sandilands writes "I suppose you too realize how dangerous our position is now. However, everything is going on as usual and at times you would never think there was a war being carried on."

Further along she tells of an air raid, with five German Bombers shot down and four persons killed in the raid. She adds, "No great damage was done."

Some of the calm, the containment, the "business-as-usual" spirit that still seems to prevail in Britain is transmitted in these letters in this University magazine. There's something more there than "the fury" bargained for.

### Campus Camera



### Campus Chimes Ring Out, After Attempted Theft

Musical notes penetrated the atmosphere under automatic control for the first time last Friday. From the west end of the Ad building, 16 notes of the Westminster Peal and the hour struck as the chimes were permanently installed.

The chimes a gift from the 1941 graduating seniors, were installed at a cost of \$930. They toll exactly on the hour from six a.m. until ten p.m.

Object of an attempted theft the chimes have not been in operation since they were sounded on the day of graduation. Injury to the chimes by

the sabotage amounted to \$480 and was stood by the R. and R. Parts and Supply Co. Complete installation had not been performed at the time of the attempted theft.

Most elaborate in this part of the country, the R.C.A. Chimes system is automatically controlled by an electric clock, the sound being amplified separately from each chime.

Although proper R.C.A. amplification provides for the notes to be heard in a two-mile radius the sound is modified to cover only the campus area. The R.C.A. Chimes system

### 10c - TECH - 20c

Plan Your July 4th Entertainment By Attending The Best Picture Of The Year!

### "REBECCA"

—with— Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine Also Comedy and News

Bargain PRICES at the TECH THEATRE—"Buy Your Ticket At 9:30 o'clock Saturday Night And Remain To See Our Prevue Free!"

Also Sunday - Monday

### "SANTA FE TRAIL"

—with— Errol Flynn - Olivia De Havilland

—also— Cartoon & News

### July Thrift Days! FEATURE SPECIAL

Newest 1941 Creation  
**6-DIAMOND DUE**  
**\$29.75**

New and lovely bridal creation for 1941. Perfectly matched. Expertly fashioned. Mounting is of gorgeous yellow gold. Neatly engraved settings. Specially priced for you during our July "Thrift" Days.

Choose and Charge at No Extra Cost

**50c A WEEK**

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### Los Cams Reunite In Summer Dance

Los Camaradas club will hold its annual reunion dance Saturday night, July 12, in Hilton hotel ballroom, according to Walter Lemke, club president.

The 200 members and past members will come from widely separated localities to attend the annual affair, which includes the sport dance played by Jack York and his band Saturday night and breakfast together Sunday morning.

Members who will return for the occasion are: Harold Beckmeyer, Jesse George, J. S. Hale, Jim Hamlet, Bradford Holleyman, Walter Lemke, Arnold Maeker, Charles Martin, Bill Miller, Lewis Nance, Truett Patterson, Frank Rapstine, Winston Robertson, Buster

### Gets Tough



"Golden Boy" Garfield goes gangster in "Out of the Fog," which shows at the Palace beginning Sunday.

Smith, James Snyder, James Vickers, Fred Wallace, and John Thornburgh.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers They'll Treat You Right.

### THESIS TYPING BUREAU

"We Type Anything" MANUSCRIPT CORRECTION EXPERIENCED STAFF Alberta Barnett, Mgr. 1310 Ave. R Phone 2054

carries an unconditional guarantee for one year.

Assessments were made on each student who graduated in the 1941 class to pay for the gift.

### Delta Kappa Gamma Holds Tea In Home Ec Building

Delta Kappa Gamma educational fraternity recently entertained with a luncheon in the tea room of the home economics building. The luncheon was served by a home economics foods class.

### Vogue Cleaners

FURRIERS, TAILORS, DYERS "Quality Cleaning at Collegiate Prices" Satisfaction Guaranteed 1207-9 College Ave. Pho. 2820

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**LINDSEY**  
PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN. MON. TUES. WED.  
TWO SAUCY LITTLE SISTERS on a Millionaire Man Hunt!  
DON BETTY ROBERT AMECHE GRABLE CUMMINGS IN TECHNICOLOR

**TOWER**  
PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN. MON. TUES. WED.  
Zooming— BACK AGAIN JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN —in— "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" Better Than Ever

**PALACE**  
PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN. MON. TUES.  
IDA LUPINO - JOHN GARFIELD  
**OUT OF THE FOG**

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**Choice WATCHES** Ladies' or Gent's \$12.95

Ladies or mens watches featured in the charm and color of yellow gold. Each are jeweled for accuracy and dependability. Choose and charge your choice tomorrow at no extra cost.

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**FOR THE FOURTH**

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**SPECIAL JULY 4th PROGRAM**  
Fireworks 8:30 P. M.

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7 Miles Southeast of Lubbock



Perhaps he knew it, but W. Lee O'Daniel was starting something when he tacked this sign on his modest, TCU-edition home in Fort Worth during the fall of 1938. The governor is now preparing a sign for his Austin mansion reading: "Change of Address — Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, Washington, D. C."

### A Switchboard Operator Has Her Woes--And Fun

By ANNABEL WOOD  
Toreador Staff Writer

"I want to talk to that professor that came to look at my apartment this morning. He teaches English, and he's been out there about four years. He is sort of short and he brought his wife with him. Ring him please."

No, the typewriter hasn't gone whacky and we're feeling fine, thank you. This is only one of the hundred and one statements of this sort that Tech's switchboard operators have to hear every day.

Or if you think that was unbelievable, we'll give you some nice ordinary questions that have to be answered—oh, but sweetly—every day.

"What time do they take the flag down?"

"I want to talk to my daddy."

"This is ..... I'm down at the hotel, and someone from out there called me about fifteen minutes ago. Who was it?"

### Aggie Building

Continued From Page One

Texas Technological college has \$250,000 to build an agriculture building. This cold cash—to be turned into brick, mortar, plaster, lumber, seats and black boards—was voted by the Texas legislature and approved by the governor upon the realization of the need for it. The case for Tech has been pleaded not only by the Tech officials but by friends of the college all over the state as well.

From a designated area on the master-plan to a bill in the legislature has grown this building that will enable Tech to serve more student than ever before.

"It is well," said President Jones, "that at this time we take opportunity to thank all those whose consideration and efforts have made possible this addition to our facilities."

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**Midway**  
10¢ and 20¢  
A GREAT NEW PICTURE BY BOB HAYES—SEE IT!

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THE HELL-CATS ARE COMING! UNCLE SAM'S MEN WITH WINGS

Robert Taylor  
in  
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with RUTH HUSSEY WALTER PIDGEON

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SAT. NITE  
BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD  
in  
"GHOST BREAKERS"

"Do you translate Polish?"  
Maybe you don't think they take some quick thinking and plenty of whatever-it-takes to keep from laughing sometimes. But what about the man who called the other day?  
"Who's the fella out there that owns a Packard? Or the man, who, in real distress, ask-

ed,  
"Can you tell me how to get the fleas out of my garage?"  
Then on the same day, a very excited young man called:  
"What's the latin name for sweet pea?" he breathed.  
Do you know it? We didn't, of course, but we found out, and the young man hung up in a grateful mood. Oh, yes, the latin, in case you're interested, is *Lathysus Odoratus*. Nice?

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Coats and Suits  
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HATS 50c to \$1.98 DRESSES—Daytime and Evening \$2.98 to \$10.95

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HARSH, HOT  
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### NYA Information Program Will Open On Wednesday

What the National Youth Administration is and how it operates to help disadvantaged youth of Texas will be explained during the NYA information program which Texas Technological College will sponsor on Wednesday and Thursday, July 9 and 10. President Clifford B. Jones has designated Dean J. M. Gordon, Director of summer school, to serve as chairman for the meeting and preside at the forum, which will be held in cooperation with the State NYA School Work Council.

A forum, which will be open to the public, has been scheduled to clarify the procedures and functions of the NYA student work and out-of-school work programs. Members of the State NYA School Work Council and other officials will discuss Educational and Vocational Guidance, Public School Administration, Adult Educa-

tion, Workshop Techniques for Elementary Teachers, Education in the United States, Seminar, and Business Administration of Schools. In addition to the class discussions and the forum, individual conferences will be held.

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