



THE TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL
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COLLEGE LIBRARY



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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942

COLLEGE LIBRARY

Number 6

Second Semester Enrollment Below 1000

Jubilee Singers Open Artist Course

Today Is Last Day For Registration

APPEARING before the Tech student body in the first of this semester artist course presentations will be the Jackson Jubilee Singers. This negro group will present a number of spirituals, chants, camp-meeting shouts, and plantation melodies that their race is noted for. These singers are trained musicians, and possess the power and finish that only long years of work and experience will acquire. Yet, they sing with the abandon and spontaneity which so richly characterizes the rare artistry of their race.

Their program, which will be presented to the students of this college Thursday, July 23, is one of musical excellence. They will present works of the best known negro composers, fascinating dramatizations, and a great variety of entertaining humorous diversions, making this presentation unique and one of the most delightful on the American stage. Selections from "Porgy and Bess," "Green Pastures," "De Glory Road," "Lazy River," and "I Got Plenty o' Nuthin'" are representative of a limited number of solos usually included.

The program for the night will be: Swing Along, by Cook; Goin' Home, Dvorak; Great Gettin' Up Morning, Traditional; Close Harmony, O'Hara; State Song, Traditional. This is part one of the program.

Part two is a piano solo by George Pearson, selected. Part three includes Asleep in the Deep, by Petric; You Must Be a Lover, Traditional; Lullaby, Dawson; A Spirited Flower, Tipton; Joshua, Traditional.

Following this will be a vocal solo, to be selected, by Seymour Brown, and then a reading, to be selected, which will be given by James Brown.

Yuba, by Hupfield; De Animals a Comin', Bartholomew; Shortin' Bread, Wolfe; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Traditional; Deep River, Clark Smith; Rigoletto, Verdi-Botsford; and The Old Flag, by J. Rosamond Johnson will conclude the program.

The authors and composers are not always known of these spirituals, which are handed down through generations of the negro race. Credit is given above to Negro composers and others who have made special arrangements of the songs. Some of these arrangements are by the Jackson Jubilee Singers.

The group of singers is made up of George Mansfield, first tenor; V. Seymour Brown, second tenor; James Brown, baritone; Herbert Williams, bass; and George Pierson, pianist. This tour is under the direction of Horner-Moyer, Inc. of Kansas City, Missouri.

Fourteen Leave For New Mexico On Geology Trip

Fourteen prospective geologists, under the direction of Dr. L. T. Patton, professor and head of the geology department, left Monday for a six weeks trip. They will conduct a research in New Mexico, where they will make their main camp near Capitan.

Those students who will carry on this geological field work, and who will spend their time determining the age of the rocks and writing reports on their observations and findings are:

Melvin C. Robertson, Julian C. Zellner, Young Newsom, John Louis Norris, Kenneth "Cocky" Robbins, James Harold Murdough, Robert Skinner, John Barber, Charles Ray Miencke, Bert Wolfrom, Charles Libby Neel, Jack "Snuffy" Prather, and Harold Haley.



The Jackson singers will open the summer school's second semester Artist Course series next Thursday evening on the lawn back of the Administration building. The program is slated to begin promptly at 8:30.

Freshmen Curfew Hours—

A Techsan Speaks

—By Latson

WITH one week of rest for both staff members and readers, and there are a few, *The Toreador* is published anew. Sitting in the office trying to think of something fit to publish and finding a little, we were frequently disturbed by the telephone.

Common was the question, "Is it true that freshman girls are going to have to be in at eight o'clock next year?" Some of the questions even broached facetiousness as rumors from collegiate gossipers were spread to the effect that all girls would be subject to 9:00 p.m. privileges and that freshmen were to be in at 8:00 p.m. six evenings a week.

After trying to find the source of the rumor for verification, we gave up and tried to find the basis. After a consultation with Dean Mary W. Doak, we found that the only possible basis for such a rumor was a sound and sensible proposal to regulate the newly graduated high school senior for her first nine weeks in collegiate life.

Similar recommendations by students have been considered by the Dean of Women's office in the past but until this year no serious consideration was given the matter. The accelerated high school and college graduation plans have made necessary a stricter regulation of the college students first few weeks in college. It's installation next year although not definite is a probable move that will be made at least by the Spring semester.

The Advisory Group making the recommendation last Spring was made up of four faculty members and eight students representing the more prominent women's clubs. Specifically the clubs represented in the meeting were two students from A.W.S., House Senate No. 1, House Senate No. 2, two students from Junior Council, Freshman Honor Society, and the Home Economics club.

Faculty members on the group were Mrs. Walter Barr and Mrs. Elizabeth Young, social directors of the women's dormitories, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, and Dean Mary W. Doak.

The resolution has been discussed pro and con by practically every person on the campus, and although there was considerable opposition to the rumors that were being spread over the campus, we feel that when the exact nature of the proposal considered, that its acceptance will be favorable to a large majority of the students.

The only objection we have to such a rule is that the girls are more subject to regulation. Hating to see conditions in such a state that faculty supervision must be installed, we hunt for a way to

evade the issue. However it has become evident that there is dire need for these conditions to be existent and if there is no way for these conditions to be self-imposed, then it is up to us upperclassmen to either regulate this or put the matter in the hands of the faculty else the academic standing of Texas Tech is due for a grand fall.

Perhaps after the war, such regulations can be done away with and the normalcy of times will make it possible for girls to enjoy privileges they are entitled to under normal conditions. But for the present, something must be done.

As a closing thought for the day, you might be interested in the origin of dictators found in our exchanges, "A male puppy is a son of a female dog. A female dog is the dogcatcher's main objective. A main objective is the dream of a dictator. Therefore, dictators are male puppies. And what did we say male puppies were?"

Four Aggies Lost To Draft; Coaching Staff Hurt Also

Texas Tech's Red Raider opponents for October 3 of this year, the mighty Aggies of College Station, are finding themselves hard-hit by the war. Since the time of the Aggies' great team of '39, they have won the Southwest Conference championship once and tied with S.M.U. once. Of the graduates a total of twenty-seven men have gone into the service as commissioned officers in the army or navy.

First to leave after the 1941 season, outside of the graduates, were Leonard Dickey, tackle, and Dennis Andricks, fullback. Both were lettermen and figured to play a lot of football this coming year. At the end of the regular school year Bob Tullis, only remaining letterman tackle, dropped from school to enter the armed forces of the nation. Since that time, Tom Prickett, sensational sophomore wingback, has enlisted.

Coach Homer Norton has also seen one of the finest coaching bodies in the nation, drop off one by one to enter the service. This great organization, built up by Norton, first lost Freshman co-coach Charlie De Ware, former star of the Aggies. De Ware went into the infantry as a private. One of the old reliables of Coach Norton, Marty Karow, was then commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S.

Advisory Group Considers Fish Curfew Problem

"Lights Out" Gets Favorable Comment In Spring Meeting

POSSIBILITY of freshman girls curfew hours to be set at 8:30 p.m. has been evidenced by a meeting of the Advisory Group of students and faculty members last Spring.

The subject of the resolution under consideration by the Dean of Women's office after recommendations by the Advisory Group was released this week to verify the true conditions and to dispel prominent rumors on the campus. Under consideration now is the recommendation, "Freshmen women may be away from their places of residence until 11 p. m. three evenings a week, preferably the week-end evenings. Quiet hours will begin at 8:30 p.m., at which time all freshmen women will be expected to be in their rooms."

Further resolutions recommended by the Advisory Group to be considered were, "If at the Mid-semester period no failing grade has been reported against her, a freshman woman may be allowed the same privileges as upperclass women. This applies to freshmen; it also applies to transfer women presenting less than a 'C' average."

The committee then favorably received the recommendation "lights out" in the dormi-

Chinese Language Offered In Tech

For the first time in the history of Texas Tech students are offered the chance to learn the Chinese language.

The new course is being instructed by Dr. Bing Chung Ling who is at Tech doing research work in child development. Dr. Ling announced that the course still had several vacancies for interested students.

Although no college credit is allowed on the course, the desirability of learning the fundamentals of the Chinese language is becoming more evident every day and a considerable number of students have aligned for the course, according to Dr. Ling.

Summer Recreation Schedule Changed

WITH first semester exams a thing of the past, and nothing serious to worry about for another six weeks, Techsians are looking forward to the coming semester's recreation program. Believing in the philosophy that "all work and no play make Johnny a dull boy, or Susie an equally dull girl," the student body awaits anxiously the beginning of the new series of recreational activities.

Tuesday, July 21, Jack York

and his gentlemen (?) of jive will officially begin the six weeks schedule with a dance in the gymnasium. These dances were changed to Tuesday night partly due to the fact that no dance band was available for Friday night affairs, as York is not able to play at the college at that time. These "swing-fests" will continue through the night of August the fourth, beginning at eight thirty and lasting until eleven.

Every Wednesday night, on the Ad Building Green, a movie will be shown for the holders of recreation tickets. All of these movies are up-to-date, and if attendance keeps up as it has the first semester, the "flickers" will draw quite a few of the "movie-goers" of Tech. These shows are scheduled to begin each week at nine fifteen on Wednesday night.

Plus these two popular activities will be the equally popular and interesting Artist Courses. The artists who have appeared at Tech in the past month and a half were very successful in making a "hit" with the collegians. The coming three weeks promises more stellar attractions of the same caliber but of different types. The attractions will be each Thursday night as they were last semester, and will begin at 8:30.

To all of these affairs, only holders of recreation tickets will be admitted. There will be no further charge, but students without tickets are not allowed to enter. For full information on the dates, names of the movies, and names of artists, consult page three of this paper.



David Bergin
★ ★ ★
ity at the university that year. Mrs. Bergin, who has been with her husband in the past, is now visiting relatives in Alabama, which is her home state.

REGISTRATION this week saw the total enrollment climb to 23 students above the total enrollment for last years summer school, when 198 new students registered for the second semester.

Although the enrollment dropped almost 400 students from the first semester, the number of new students was high in comparison to those returning.

At noon Thursday, 956 students had completed registration and begun classes. Today being the last day for registration, possibilities of the enrollment passing the 1000 mark were very slight.

The number of new enrollments only about half as large as was expected by college officials. Prior to this year, between 300 and 400 new students signed up for summer work in the second semester.

The first semester saw 1352 students enroll and the 198 new students jumped the total enrollment to 1550 which shaded last years mark by 23.

Total summer school enrollment for the last six years show the biggest year to be 1939 when 1932 students passed through the business office. The 1941 summer school shows the smallest enrollment as only 1522 attended classes. This year marks the second lowest enrollment in the past six years.

Enrollment figures for the summer school since 1936 are: '36, 1678; '37, 1695; '38, 1839; '39, 1932; '40, 1800; '41, 1522; '42, 1550.

Aggie Prof Goes To El Paso As Company Advisor

Pederson to Move To Wichita Falls Before Returning

Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor of the Dairy Manufacturing department, is in El Paso working at the Price Creamery and Ice Cream Plant as an advisor for the company. Pederson will be in El Paso trying to better the conditions and equipment of the plants until August 1.

Prices creameries are supplying the milk to the army post at El Paso and Pederson is trying to help to improve the plant in order that it might operate smoother and more enlarged capacity.

From El Paso Pederson will go to Wichita Falls where he will modernize a plant and make suggestions for improvements in both machinery and bacteria difficulties. In Wichita Falls Pederson will be working for the Pure Ice Cream Plant. He will stay in Wichita Falls all of the month of August.

Pederson is becoming recognized by the dairy manufacturers of Texas as a leading bacteriologist. This is the field that he has specialized in, according to K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department.

Pretty Kay Abernathy of Dallas, Texas, had a big season, serving first as Texas relay queen, then as Drake relay queen.

Mrs. Edna Buster, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, and Josephine Looney, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, have gone to Hoboken, New Jersey to take a United States government short course in textiles.

Both of the professor will return to the campus August 5.

Identification pictures not called for at the right time, both during the past and during this summer school semester, are now available at the Dean of Men's office.

Tuesday, July 21
Dance 8:30-11, Gym
Freshman meeting 8:45, Ad green

Wednesday, July 22
"Boys from Syracuse" 9:15, Ad green
Thursday, July 23
Jackson Jubilee Singers, 8:30 Ad green

College Calendar

Football To BE VITAL ISSUE IN PREPARING YOUTHS FOR ARMY TRAINING IN 'Forty-Two

HE WAS holding forth in the locker room after the day's round of golf, and when he hit the table with the flat of his hand the swizzle sticks in the glasses rattled and a ball rolled off and bounced along the floor. Others outside the group seated near him turned to listen as his voice rose in rather positive fashion:

"Sure, I used to go to football games—maybe eight or ten of them a year, starting with one at New Haven and ending with the Army-Navy game in Philly. But you won't see me at any this Fall. Not one!"

"Why? I'll tell why. I don't think college football deserves to be supported this year—or next year either, if the war's still on. That's a pretty strong statement, I know, but I don't think there's need for the sport at a time like this. The hours and hours of practice could be better spent by the boys on the team in other ways. Most of them have to complete four years' work in three to get through now, and they'd do

themselves a lot more good studying.

"What exercise they need," he went on, noting with a little surprise that the buzz of conversation in the room had died down and only one exuberant soul singing in the showers was still to be heard, "they can get from the same physical fitness program the rest of the college is taking. I understand those courses will be pretty good, that they'll be compulsory for all the boys at most places, and will have them in good shape by the time they join the Army or the Navy."

A Time to De-Emphasize

He leaned forward and began tapping the edge of the table as he spoke. "But instead of letting football go temporarily, or at least putting it on an intramural basis to de-emphasize it and keep it from taking so much time, what do I read in the papers the colleges are doing? First thing off the bat, a lot of 'em schedule an extra game or two. Then they begin moving some of them away from their natural setting on

college campuses to stadiums in big cities.

"I hear Cornell and Dartmouth are leaving Ithaca for either Buffalo or New York, and Pennsylvania is shifting its Army game from isolated West Point to populated Philadelphia. There'll be the other moves like that and even if I have watched a lot of football games and enjoyed them, I think it's the wrong time for such over-emphasis.

"I don't mind all the ballyhoo, the all-American teams, the high salaries for the coaches, the crowds of 60,000 screaming their heads off at a kid in his teens running along a field down below them. I'm all for it in normal times, because people haven't got anything more serious to do on Saturday afternoons. But not now. With the war on, I think it's downright unpatriotic to plan on spending your time and money at football games this Fall."

Aid for War Funds Demanded

He had the floor completely now but he could see by the faces around him that opposition was brewing here and there. "I'm nearly through," he said, "but I want to make one more point. Speaking of patriotism, I certainly haven't seen much indication that the colleges are going to turn large percentages of their gate receipts over to the war effort. That's certainly the only excuse I can find for taking games to large cities.

"The Army and Navy Relief Funds ought to get a slice of just about every game played. Special contests should be staged for the sole benefit of the USO, and a lot of the money ought to go into War Bonds. Frankly, I'm not going to pay any attention to college football this Fall because I'm not at all sure it should be played, and, anyway, it doesn't look to me as if it was going to do its part."

Instead of the barrage of comments he had expected when he stopped talking, there was silence, underscored by the cessation of the shower soloist's efforts. In a moment, however, one of the group, the head of the English department at the State University, spoke.

"I think," he said, "that what I can say in answer to these various points will bear more weight if I mention beforehand that I have more often than not heard the cheers of the crowd in our stadium while reading in my library on a Saturday afternoon. I go occasionally to games; in fact, I have often felt that my closest contact with the sport was the number of times a member of the team would show up unprepared in one of my classes because of a hard afternoon's practice the day before.

"That, of course, was your first point, wasn't it? You said

that the accelerated academic calendars meant the boys ought to spend less time playing and more time studying. You're perfectly right, as a matter of fact. They'll have to study harder to meet the stiffened requirements and they will—but the playing I think they'll cut out won't be on the practice football field."

A Change in Campus Life

He paused a moment, fished out a cigarette and lighted it. "It's my idea and that of a lot of my colleagues that they'll cut out the bridge playing, the movies, and a lot of the bull sessions. In one sense of the word, that may be revolutionary for the average undergraduate, but look at it another way and you'll see they are only placing a new evaluation on their lives in the light of world events.

"They will have the time to play football and the time to get thoroughly respectable grades—honors in some cases. It will mean a choice between football and certain pastimes that are ordinarily pretty good fun, but if I remember rightly a headline I saw in our college paper about the size of the size of the squad at Spring practice, they have already made the choice. What's more, we think the freshmen will be cut from the same cloth.

Competition Is Valuable

"They'll be encouraged to play, I know. You've all read about the value of competitive athletics in preparing boys to become soldiers and maybe some of you think that sort of talk has been overdone. I don't think the American people are rotten losers, and when I say that I mean to pay them a big compliment. They hate worse than poison to come out second best to anybody in anything, even though they usually have the grace not to show it when it's only a game.

"But what do you think made General Stilwell say about the campaign in Burma. 'We got the hell beaten out of us, and I'm going back in there to find out why!' The soldiers of every nation have a definite reason for fighting when they go into battle: the Russians and the Chinese are trying to protect their native lands; the conquered European countries furnish Hitler with men who are made to fight with him; and the Nazis are battling because they know what will happen when they lose the war. You can call it flag-waving if you like, but claim the will to win is our motivating factor and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Gate Receipts Assure Fall Program

He stopped and looked around, half expecting to see smiles on the faces of his listeners. Encouraging none, he remarked, "I've gotten a bit off the original point, it seems, but I think I can pick it up again by reminding you that the very

physical fitness program you praise so highly will be financed to a large extent by the receipts from the football games this Fall. I've never bothered much with the financial problems which confront our athletic director, but it's pretty obvious that if you are going to make exercise compulsory for all students instead of just freshmen, your budget is going to cause you plenty of headaches during times which are anything but normal.

"Knowing the general attitude of conservatism in force at our college, I'd say there are two reasons for moving games to larger cities: one is the need to keep gate receipts at a level which will enable the athletic association to maintain active programs of both intercollegiate and intramural sports; the other, a desire to enable the public to see games without taxing transportation facilities and without excessive use of tires and gasoline. If you solve those problems for them, I can't see why it should be considered unpatriotic to attend games. If you want to go, and don't because you think you shouldn't you are making a mistake."

He caught sight of a newcomer standing in the doorway. "Bill," he said, "I've been holding forth here on the value of football during war-time in a way that I think has surprised some of these people. After the way I have stayed away from the games, they probably thought I never paid any attention to intercollegiate athletics. But suppose, as athletic director, answer the last point in the discussion we've been having: to what extent will the colleges aid service relief fund drives this Fall?"

"That," began the athletic director, as he moved toward his locker, "will be a problem for all of us. It goes without saying that we want to help as much as we possibly can. But football can't cooperate with relief funds to the same extent as do other sports which are ventures for profit. It must not only carry the rest of the college athletic program as heretofore, but must help make the physical fitness courses a possibility also.

"We sincerely hope that those in charge of service relief fund drives will understand this situation and will not expect the impossible from college football or from other college athletics. They must see to it that

the press and public also do not misinterpret or misjudge.

"I can assure you," he continued, "that relief fund officials will find college athletic associations sincerely eager to support war charities to the utmost of their ability. They are anxious to do a really efficient job—not desirous merely of making an empty gesture and considering the account bal-

anced."

"Well," said the man who had opened the conversation, "I consider the account balanced. If everyone gets as fair a picture of the case for intercollegiate football as I have this afternoon, the sport can rise or fall on its own merits. I don't think it will ask any more than that, and what's more, I'm beginning to think it won't have to."

Is O'Daniel Justified In Slander Of Labor Unions?

RECENT blasts from Texas politicians have been directed at organized labor unions. With the Kansas hillbilly doing most of the blasting, Texas illiterates have been led to believe that organized labor is an ogre that is cooperating with the Nazi underground in an attempt to sabotage the whole of the United States.

Because labor has demanded that they be paid a decent price for their labor instead of letting the capitalists drain the financial blood of the nation, this insult to American education has been blowing his top 24 hours a day. W. Lee O'Daniel whose knowledge of organized labor appears to be less than even his knowledge of Senatorial form, has told the people of Texas that labor has been the stumbling block in the nation's preparedness program.

Failing to realize that labor will be the profession that will pay a majority of his unearned salary this year and in years to come, he has been fighting it with all (which isn't much) that he has. Favoring government control of the labor unions and abolition of the forty-hour week he has been making verbal atrocities for the past four years.

Our shoeless Senator and Hal Collins, O'Daniel's Charlie McCarthy, have claimed that Labor was a mere racket in the hands of Communist leaders. The *Toreador* doubts that either one of these great educators even know the meaning of the word Communism. Their expressed ignorance in the payment of initiation fees reveals just exactly what they know about organized labor.

Collins tells of men joining the union, paying a fifty dollar initiation fee and losing their job before ever getting their money back in the form of a weekly pay check. Perhaps this Mineral Wells soda jerk doesn't know that labor unions make it possible for the initiation fee to be deducted from their weekly checks on an installment plan, while the laborer makes more money after he is paying fifty per cent of his check on an initiation fee than he would be making if he were working on a "scab" project.

What *The Toreador* would like to know is why are all these fireworks aimed at labor when other organized unions are remaining in comparative obscurity. Perhaps there is a racketeering among a minimum of the labor leaders, but can O'Daniel name one large organization of people in which there is no profiteering. No doubt governors have made a little money from the governor's office in excess of their contracted salary.

Profiteering is an undesirable condition, but nevertheless, it is in existence in practically every organization and its eradication seems to be an impossibility. The people themselves have gained more from organization of labor than from any other one movement. They have raised their standard of living several fold. They have raised the standards of their work until there is no comparison between a Union job and "Scab" work.

As a specific example of what labor has done through organization, let us take a particular union in a particular town. Bricklayers for instance draw \$1.50 per hour in this area, non-union workers get anywhere from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per day, yet union contractors can bid against the non-union contractors and get a majority of the large jobs, doing the work cheaper, faster and better.

Referring to labor as a bottleneck in the preparedness program is like saying the cows are causing a milk shortage. Without labor there would be no program at all, without organized labor there could be no extended program that the war effort is demanding.

The Kansas hillbilly fiddler is riding for his first fall, for the first time in his four years as the senior professional politician of Texas his political aspirations are shadowed by the literacy of Texas voters. Perhaps he will again take office when the campaigns are over but he is going to have to pull more out of his hat than a bull fiddle to be able to retain his Senatorial seat.

This Amusing World—

Current Picture Offers Both Old and New Set

—By Leon Hughes

STARTING a new semester in the summer school of 1942, we find it quite amazing that by a mere hoisting of a red flag, 1942 was turned on and off for the sake of Paramount's stirring drama, "The Great Man's Lady", co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, with Brian Donlevy, which is at the Lindsey today through tomorrow. When "today" was cut short, 1848 came in; then when "yesterday" vanished, it became 1942 again.

It was all because of modern stream-lined automobiles flashing down the highway. There were no such things as "horseless carriage" in 1848, when the early part of the film took place. The action was staged at a ranch, forty miles from the Paramount studios, and the site selected was representative of any era in American history, with the exception of one space of landscape between two hills in the background. . . . Across that space could be seen automobiles whizzing down the highway, the paved road itself not being visible. . . there were no telegraph poles or other touches of modernity; no structures, just rolling hills of uncultivated prairie land. . .

Beyond the cameras in the foreground was a stream of water, a creek gurgling along. . . . On the other side was a long string of covered wagons with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in buckskins and astride horses at the far bank of the stream. William A. Wellman decided he was prepared in every way to shoot the scene. . . . even though those automobiles still flashed in the background, they were halted by a toot of Wellman's whistle. . . . at the sound of the whistle, a man on top a small hill at the right ran a red flag quickly to the top of a pole. . . . Far down the road, out of sight, two watchmen saw the flag and halted traffic going one way and the other halted opposite-bound autos. . . . So, just like that, there were suddenly no more automobiles, only wagons of 1848. La Stanwyck and McCrea spurred their horses into action and rode through the creek. The wagon train moved forward, horses snorted and whinnied as they struck the water, the wagons rolled and bounced through the churning waters. . . within

See AMUSEMENTS, Page 3

THE TOREADOR

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TODAY AND SATURDAY—

Barbara Stanwyck • Joel McCrea

"The Great Man's Lady"

"War Heroes on Parade" • Information Please

PREVIEW SAT. NITE — SUN. THRU WED.
ACTION — ROMANCE — ADVENTURE

"Ten Gentlemen From West Point"

George Montgomery • Maureen O'Hara
Laird Creager

PALACE

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Doors Open 1:15 p.m.

"So's Your Aunt Emma"

Zasu Pitts
Roger Pryor
Color Cartoon

PREVIEW SAT. NITE
SUN. • MON. • TUES.

Henry Aldrich's Back Again—

"Henry and Dizzy"

Jimmy Lyndon
Charles Smith

GIRLS—

Watch for JEAN GABIN

He's the Hottest Thing on the Screen

TOWER

LAST TIMES TODAY
Doors Open 1:45 p.m.

"Shanghai Gesture"

Gene Tierney
Victor Mature
Walter Huston

MARCH OF TIME

"Men in Washington, 1942"

SAT. THRU TUES.

Ginger Rogers

"Roxie Hart"

ADOLPHE MENJOU

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Lubbock General Hospital Clinic

Formerly Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

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J. H. Stiles, M. D., F. A. C. S. (Ortho)
H. E. Mast, M. D. (Urology)
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
J. T. Hutchinson, M. D.
Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D.*
E. M. Blake, M. D. (Allergy)
INFANTS AND CHILDREN
M. C. Overton, M. D.
Arthur Jenkins, M. D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE
W. H. Gordon, M. D.*
R. H. McCarty, M. D. (Cardiology)
*In U. S. Army Service

GENERAL MEDICINE
J. P. Lattimore, M. D.
H. C. Maxwell, M. D.
G. S. Smith, M. D.
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PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
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Amusements

(Continued from Page 2)
 five minutes the wagons were across and the scene was finished . . . Wellman blew on his whistle again and down came the red flag . . . Suddenly a great swarm of automobiles darted both ways across the background . . . It was 1942 again!
 In this great drama, the scene shifts back and forth from 1942 to the years preceding it which marked high spots in the story . . . and in "The Great Man's Lady" there are many high spots because it deals with a picture packed with thrilling moments in the life of a man who reached the heights and a woman who helped him get there . . . the plot is very unusual in that she herself, although his wife, leads a life apart from his . . .

* * *
 A comedy-drama which opens an engagement at the Palace today, "So's Your Aunt Emma," may safely be classified as top ranking screen entertainment . . . the fact that Zasu Pitts is starred in the

principal role is sufficient guarantee that the comedy element of the story is handled with assurance and telling effect . . . the wistful Miss Pitts is literally a riot of laughter as Aunt Emma, an old girl, who becomes a cyclone of action when she launches a one-woman war against the gangsters of a great city . . . Roger Pryor, as a newspaper reporter, ably seconds her in the campaign, and the pair become the center of an exciting series of events as the story mounts toward its climax . . . Warren Hymer, Gwen Kenyon, Tristram Coffin, Irving Mitchell and Gene O'Donnell are a few of the supporting cast who help to make the picture what it is . . . "So's Your Aunt Emma" is a picture which fills the screen's first requirement . . . It is solid entertainment! The original story was written by Harry Hervey, and adapted for filming by George Bricker and Edmond Kelso . . . Max Steninger was in charge of the thoroughly satisfactory photography.
 * * *
 Rising majestic and serene

above the blue winding Hudson, the United States Military Academy stands—West Point, the eagle's nest which has nurtured America's greatest generals and heroes. Heeding its creed of "Duty, Honor, Country," West Point has never failed in time of crisis to supply America with a leader, and on its fields of friendly strife, the future U. S. Grants, George Custers, John Pershings and Douglas MacArthurs are endowed with America's democratic ideals and institutions, and the military methods of protecting them . . . But the Point did not always represent the epitome of American manhood . . . there was a time, over a hundred years ago, when the future of the academy hung by a slender thread. For the Academy, which had been founded in George Washington's time, had fallen into disrepute and there remained only ten cadets to justify its existence . . . it is the story of these ten, the story that is the very heart and soul of West Point, which is reconstructed in the new 20th Century-Fox action drama, "Ten Gentlemen From West Point."

Based on facts discovered in the Congressional Record, the film depicts the stirring rebirth of the mighty American military institution, and shows how these ten, West Point's first graduation class, by their spirit, courage, honor, and battling bravery, enabled the Academy to survive . . .
 In making the picture Maureen O'Hara called John Sutton, "Superman" and this is why—in one day Sutton arrived on location in Sherwood Forest, some thirty-five miles from Hollywood, at seven in the morning . . . after working until twelve, he grabbed his lunch and ate it on the way back to the studio . . . at the studio, he changed from black and white to Technicolor make-up, and a new costume for his role with Rita Hayworth in "My Gal Sal" . . . and then after having spent the entire morning making love to Maureen, he spent the entire afternoon making love to La Hayworth.
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... it is necessary to have the best of foods! In the great war effort of our country, it is a problem to know just what is the best diet to serve, but no matter what you decide, the finer foods that are necessary to compose this diet will always be found at one of our modern stores . . . Shop the Piggly Wiggly Way and Save . . . Six Conveniently Located Stores in Lubbock—One Near You . . .

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JULY 21 COLLEGE GYMNASIUM
 JULY 28 8:30 to 11 p.m.
 AUGUST 4 Recreation Ticket Required

Movies On Wednesday Nights

July 22, "BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" -- Jones, Raye
 July 29, To Be Selected Later
 August 5, "HER UNCLE SAM" -- Stanwyck, Young
 August 12, "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" -- Bennett, Roland Young

Artist Course - Thursdays

July 23 -- JACKSON JUBILEE SINGERS, Negro Quartette
 July 30 -- ROMANCE OF OLD MEXICO AND OTHER LATIN COUNTRIES
 August 6 -- RUSSELL HORTON, Tenor

FOR FURTHER DETAILS WATCH THE COLUMNS OF THE TOREADOR

Engineers and Architects Needed In Civil Service

Degrees Are Not Necessary Under Eligibility Rules

To secure additional naval architects and marine engineers for positions in the Navy Department and Maritime Commission, the United States Civil Service Commission today announced modified requirements.

Applicants will be given a written test designed to measure the possession and capacity to exercise professional abilities, rather than the amount of information retained in memory. Applicants will be considered further on their training and experience and through oral examination. Applications for positions must be filed with the Commission not later than August 21, 1942.

Salaries for Naval Architects and Marine Engineers range from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Most positions will be filled in the \$2,600 and \$3,200 grades, and requirements for these, as well as for the \$3,800 positions have been lowered. A written test will not be given. Applicants for all grades must either have completed a 4-year course in engineering or naval architecture at a recognized college, or had 4 years of comparable experience. In addition, for the \$2,600 naval architect position, 1 year of professional naval architectural experience, or of engineering experience, including at least 6 months of marine engineering experience, is necessary. Additional appropriate experience is required for the higher positions. There are no age limits. Applications must be filed with the Commission's Washington office. No closing date has been set, but qualified persons are urged to apply at once.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Lubbock postmaster.

L'il Abner Says Muscles Are Not Needed In Army

Abner F. Teague, former student football manager for the Tech Red Raiders, is proving that you don't have to be a muscle-bound guy to be a No. 1 soldier.

Teague, a product of Gainesville High school, served three years as student manager of the Red Raiders and is now serving for Uncle Sam in spite of the fact that he is only 5 feet, 2 inches in height and weighs only 110 pounds. Teague entered the service through special permission and is now serving as a radio expert in the Special Apparatus Section at Camp Evans in Belmar, New Jersey.

Teague recently wrote the following to Bill Parker, Tech Athletic Publicity Director:

"Boy, I'm glad I'm not a big guy. Because I am so small they give me a little more to eat than the other fellows get. Claim they have got to keep me up to 110 pounds."

Reading Clinic To Open Monday

The Townsend Reading Clinic, a special feature of the second term of the Texas Tech College summer school, is scheduled for July 20 to 24, inclusive. The clinic is specially organized for superintendents, supervisors and principals who are directing reading programs in their schools.

The work is especially recommended as a "refresher" course for experienced teachers and administrators who are interested in improving their reading programs. Students may register for the course with or without the one hour credit offered. Graduate credit may be obtained if the necessary requirements are met.

The cost of the course is \$6 for students not enrolled for the regular work on the campus and \$3 for those who have paid fees for the second term.

Soybeans May Become The National American Dish

By D. McCARTER

PASS your plate for a big helping of tasty soybeans. The pigs and chickens have already been served, and it is the family's turn. This statement may seem odd to you, but in a short while it will be a common term in the average American household. However, the soybeans for human food, won't be the same kind now produced for stock feeding and industry processing. There have been a number of varieties brought in from the Orient by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and six of them have been selected and bred as having special prominence. Soybeans are one of the Orient's most important foods, second only to rice. It has only been for the last fifteen years that the American farmers and manufacturer have found a use for them. Soybeans are the newest major addition to American farm crops. They were first introduced to attack the European bind-weed, alias Creeping Jenny, one of the worst pests with which Mid-western and Western farmers have had to contend. It is a species of wild morning glory that forms dense tangles on the ground and strangles almost any crop that the farmer tries to grow. The soybean is such a quick-growing plant that it will overcome the weed.

After this plant was introduced to eliminate these weed pests of the field, Henry Ford's laboratories found that "wool" from the soybean could be adapted for automobile upholstery padding, just as plastic fiber panels will replace steel for the automobile body. The soy wool is the only protein fiber thus far developed from a vegetable source. All other protein fibers come from animal protein. Also you are reasonably sure of a good crop in virtually all agricultural parts of the world. Two acres of land devoted to sheep grazing will produce eight to ten pounds of wool per year. Two acres of land in soy beans will produce 400 pounds of protein suitable for fiber. Upholstery padding is not the only use for this "wool". It may also be used in the manufacture of material. Henry Ford has a suit out clothes in which the material is 25 per cent soybean protein fiber. Another use is in the manufacture of panels for automobiles. The soy bean plastic now has the tensile strength of about half that of steel, and is said to resist blows as well, or better, than steel. Henry Ford state that the entire superstructure of a nautomobile, except the tubular welded steel frame, will be made from this tough fiber plastic.

Today soybeans are coming into use as a valuable addition to our list of vegetables for the

table. They offer an entirely different type of dietary possibility, because in them a high oil content replaces the starch that predominates in all other kinds of beans. They also rank higher in food value than our common table beans. They are richer in protein and fat and their protein can be used to better advantage by the body than that of other beans. On an average dry soybeans contain about 1 1/2 times as much protein and twelve times as much fat as other kinds of dry beans. Even as the green shelled vegetable, soybeans are richer in these two food factors than other green beans either shelled or in the pod. The carbohydrate content of

soybeans is comparatively low, being only about half that of other beans. Much of the carbohydrate is of a kind not well utilized by the body so that in effect the dry soybeans contain only about 12 per cent of available carbohydrate. Soybeans, whether fresh or dry, can be relied on as a good source of the nutritionally important elements, calcium, phosphorus and iron. Fresh soybeans are very rich in vit-

amin A, a good source of vitamin B-1, and a good source of vitamin G.

There are a large variety of uses for soybeans in cooking—As a green vegetable, salad oil, lard substitute, and in various recipes. One especially popular method of serving soybeans is fried in deep fat and salted to serve like salted nuts. Canned soybeans are rapidly being introduced on the market today.

USED BOOKS—FOR SALE

For Sale—Practical Spanish Grammar, Seymour and Smithers, 50c

Introduction to Educational Psychology, Trow, 40c

Types and Times in the Essay, Warner Taylor, 25c

A History of Western Civilization by Watts, \$1.50

All in Good Condition. Write Mary Clarke, Palo Pinto

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YOU and YOU and YOU!

In the days of Caesar it cost approximately 75c to kill a man. During the Civil War it cost approximately \$5,000 to kill a man. During World War No. 1 it cost approximately \$50,000 to kill a man. In this current Mechanized War it costs approximately \$125,000 for every casualty.

A 35,000 ton battle ship costs \$70,000,000 . . . takes 3,362,000 man-hours or approximately 4 1-2 years to build . . . requires 62,000,000 pounds of steel . . . 2,000,000 pounds of copper . . . 1,000,000 pounds of zinc . . . 1,000,000 pounds of aluminum . . . and 750,000 pounds of nickel.

This war is costing a tremendous sum, isn't it? . . . But at any monetary cost it is a cheap price to pay for victory, isn't it? . . . A cheap price, indeed, to guarantee the perpetuation of our Democratic way of life . . . A cheap price to guarantee that

our privilege of doing whatever we please whenever we please will not be lost. Freedom, our freedom, cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It has more, much more than monetary value. But it takes money, huge sums of money, to make our nation secure against our attackers.

Last year total income in the United States exceeded \$90,000,000,000. How much of this sum do you think the individuals earning it would be permitted to keep, and to enjoy, if we lost this war and were ruled by our conquerors? In the countries defeated by the Axis powers, and now occupied by them, the subjects have been stripped of everything. Even food sufficient to sustain healthful living has been denied these unfortunate people. The wealth that they had spent their lives in accumulating has gone to the victors.

Draw your own conclusions of the fate of this nation should our armed forces fail to repel our enemies.

You and You and You . . . Every loyal American is needed now to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds with all the resources at his command . . . to work more diligently than ever before to produce all the things required—food, clothing, guns, ships, tanks, planes, ammunition—to keep our fighting forces fed better, clothed better, than the enemy, for the key to victory is held by the nation or group of nations with the ability to equip, supply and sustain its fighting forces best on the battle field. Your clear-cut duty is to help to accomplish that end.

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