

Political Convocation Scheduled Tonight In Gym

Engineers Set Banquet Date For Saturday

Plans for this year's banquet of the engineering society have been completed, and the affair has already been scheduled for Mar. 2, at 7:15 in Knapp hall, according to information from the office of Dean O. V. Adams, head of the division.

Principal speaker of the evening will be R. S. Dewey, division superintendent of the Humble company. Toastmaster will be Lieut. H. J. Skidmore, and the program will include addresses representative of each class in the division, with Charles V. Stead making the speech for the freshmen. Sophomore representative will be Bill Flynn; Paul Redding will speak for the junior class; and Wilson Chapman will address the assembled guests for the seniors.

Alumnus speaker will be Bill Street, with Frank C. Ball, president of the society, scheduled also to make an address. President Clifford B. Jones and Dean O. V. Adams will also take part in the program.

Tickets have been on sale for the past few days, and Dean Adams is giving a \$5 prize to the department selling the greatest number of tickets. Duets are selling at 90 cents for stags and 85 cents for dates and may be obtained from engineering students or in Dean Adams' office.

Recently the society voted on the assistant manager for the engineering show. Assistant manager to this year's show automatically becomes the head of next year's affair. C. L. Kelley was named to this position in the recent balloting.

New Members Conduct Meeting

Films And Speech Make Up Society Program

New members of the Tech Accounting Society had charge of the regular club meeting Monday night. The thirty eligible for membership met the requirements of having a B average in eight hours of accounting and maintaining a C average in all other work.

A series of interviews conducted by the new members was featured along with two short films, "American Frontier" and "America Marches On." A speech, "Short Term Investments" was given by Hugh Thomas. A short business session followed with A. J. Thompson, president, in charge.

New members who have been initiated in the club are: Jaes Atkinson, Dean Butler, Alford Couch, Robert Dowell, L. A. D. Gross, Hugh Thomas, J. D. Webber, Sylvester Reese, Bobby Blad, E. A. Cloyd, J. F. Collins, Roald Dyer, Claud Hooker, R. A. Jefferies, Mary Ethel Moore, Mary F. Ritchie, Vada Belle Thomason, Audine Vaughn, Dorothy Willet, Arton Willingham, and J. V. Mills.

Juniors To Discuss Prom, Plan Queen Poll Friday

Plans for the 1940 junior prom, preparations for the election of a junior queen and the selection of future class meeting dates will be considered at a meeting of the Junior class Friday afternoon, March 1.

Junior students will gather in Room 101 of the chemistry building at 5 o'clock.

He Blows Smoke Rings And Rates As One Of World's Most Outstanding Botanists

"My house is on fire? The smoke is pouring out of the window. Oh, that's just smoke from my pipe," Dr. E. L. Reed of the biology department assured a neighbor, punctuating the statement with a low chuckle. The room was so filled with the smoke the hall apparently oblivious to all around him and smacking his lips over the pipe stem, close observation reveals alert and shining blue eyes that miss very little, surrounded by laughter wrinkles.

An instructor at Tech since 1926, Dr. Reed is the short gray-haired man whom you never see without a pipe in his mouth. And while rapidly walking down the hall he is apparently oblivious to all around him and smacking his lips over the pipe stem, close observation reveals alert and shining blue eyes that miss very little, surrounded by laughter wrinkles.

"He has the wit and humor of an Irishman, whether he is or not," his secretary, Margaret Hughes, said. "He introduces me to students and friends as 'Miss Buggy' because I classify insects for another professor's work."

"He can talk to anybody anytime about anything," she added, "but his vital interest is saved for his research." And that interest is probably one of the reasons why he is rated as one of the best botanists in the United States as well as being mentioned in the American Men of Science.

"I've been in every county in the South Plains from one to a dozen times," he said. And while on these trips he has collected specimens of almost every plant which he has classified and which have been checked by the National Herbarium of Washington D. C., to store in his herbarium cases for use in classifying West Texas plants. These specimens are exchanged with other botanists in his investigation of distribution and soil requirements of plant life here.

First, you find out that he has

They Play . . . West Texas Listens . . .



Tech's Tubas, Trumpets Treat Texans On Tour

Association Will Meet On Campus

Dr. Willard To Be Chief Speaker To Art Group

Regional meeting of the College Art association, Southwest section, sponsored by Tech Art Institute and department of architecture and allied arts will convene on Tech campus Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8, it has been announced.

Registration begins at 1:30 Thursday afternoon and the introductory session will occur right afterward in the engineering auditorium. Dr. Clifford B. Jones will welcome the visitors and the convention will be off to a start.

Dr. Henry M. Willard of Newton, Mass., president of the Bureau of University Travel, will be principal speaker. "The Abbey of Monte Casino, a Center of Mediaeval Culture," will be the subjects of his two addresses.

Dr. Willard comes to Tech and the conference through the cooperation of the Tech Art Institute.

About thirty art teachers and historians are expected from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, it was reported. The group will dine at Chimayo room, Hilton hotel, at 12:15 Friday afternoon, according to the official program.

Other speakers at the regional meeting are Joachim Gasquet, who will read a paper on "What Cezanne Said To Me About 'The Motive'" by Edmund Kinzinger, head of the art department of Baylor University, Stella La Mond of the arts department, SMU, will speak on "The Place of the Crafts in the Liberal Arts College;" "The Fine Arts and the Modern Child," is the subject of Sarah Wilton Hill, head of department of art, Sul Ross college.

Several other subjects will be discussed. Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, director of art education at Texas State College for Women, will discuss "Art Education in the Community." W. E. Burk, Jr., head of architecture at University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, will speak on "Vocation and Association in Arts;" Miss Isabel Robinson, head of West Texas State Teachers college art department will discuss "Teachers Who Stay Human."

Two school superintendents will be asked to discuss art education in public school, Kleinschmidt said.

A Future Tech Star Is Born . . . Another Percival

Candidates for publications offices are not alone in passing out cigars this week.

You can add to the list of easy touches for nicotine addicts the name of Robert Percival senior arts and sciences student and star forward on the Red Raider basketball team.

A son weighing 8 pounds and 5 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percival at 6:30 o'clock Monday night in Lubbock sanitarium.

Percival has been a student here since the fall semester of 1935, transferring from an Oklahoma junior college. He is a first-stringer on the Raider cage team that has been called the best in Tech's history.

Percival passed up the trip to the Southwestern Intercollegiate tournament in El Paso this week. Tech was to play Stephen F. Austin Teachers last night. Percival said that if the Raiders won their opening game he would probably go to El Paso to play in remaining contests.

Bahm Approves Orientation Plan

The freshman orientation plan of the University of Texas would work on Tech campus, is the opinion of Dr. Archie J. Bahm, head of department of sociology, and one of the instructors in freshman orientation.

The University has recently inaugurated a program of freshman orientation which will employ a 20-man faculty-student orientation committee. A 20-man student council, acting in advisory capacity to the student-faculty group, will be directed by a joint faculty and student chairman.

The council is planning a five-day "Freshman Week" for next September, when more than 1800 freshmen will be given a rapid-fire course in the University itself.

Judging Meet To Begin Today

The second half of the Texas Tech vocational judging meet is scheduled for Saturday, April 6, according to Ray L. Chappelle, general superintendent of the contests. The contests are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the livestock judging pavilion. An estimated 180 teams, representing 80 schools, are expected to be present, said Chappelle. A majority of these teams are coached by Tech graduates.

Speech Class Audition Room Being Equipped

An audition room for class work and broadcasting is being equipped at Tech in the building formerly used for photography classes. The room will be used for class work and ultimately for broadcasting, as well as being set up in such a manner that use in cooperation with the local radio station may be expected.

Better facilities, and appropriations for this growing department will be provided in "due course," President Clifford B. Jones has said.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Social clubs
Doubt T association, 8, La Fonda
Parmer County club, 7:30, 207
AWS All-Girls dance, 8 to 10,
Doubt hall
WAA dancing class, 7 to 8, Gym
Political Rally, 7, Gym
- THURSDAY**
SQPR dance, 8 to 10:30, Gym
- FRIDAY**
Soci Formal, 9 to 12, Lubbock
Junior class meeting, 5, C101
DFD Founders Day dinner, 5,
Hilton hotel
Eastland Co. Club meet, 7, 208

Flower Team To Judge In Contest

Will Work Out In Cow Town And Waco Enroute

Students who won positions on the Texas Tech Flower Judging team left Tuesday morning for the International Judging contests which will be held in Houston. Students on the team are: Woodson Lindsey, Lubbock; Manuel Brooks, Lubbock; Hughes Fish, Swearingin; and Lawrence Coyne, alternate, Lubbock. O. B. Howell, professor of Horticulture, coach, accompanied them.

The team planned to work out at Fort Worth Floral Co. Tuesday night and have their final work out at the Wolf Floral Co. in Waco this morning.

The International Judging contest will be held in connection with the National Flower Show at the Sam Houston Coliseum at Houston, Feb. 29.

The team will also attend the Florist Short Course Design school and visit various greenhouses, nurseries and flower shops in Houston and vicinity.

Returning to Lubbock by way of San Antonio, the team will visit Breckenridge Park and local flower shops.

The trip to Houston was financed by the sale of flowers on Tech's annual "Flower Day."

Schools who are entered in the judging contest are: Oklahoma A & M college at Stillwater, Okla.; Penn State college at State College, Pa.; Mississippi State college at State College, Miss.; Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette La.; Louisiana State university at University, La.; University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.; Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio; and Texas Tech.

Geology Grads Make New Chart

Revising the old nomenclature for a new basis, Lester Coons and Wichita Shelton, graduate geologists, have constructed a correlation chart of the upper Permian basin.

The Permian basin extends from Sierra Diablo and the Guadalupe mountains into the Delaware basin and west into New Mexico and the Midland basin. The data has been accepted by geologists, but until now has not been officially correlated.

Better facilities, and appropriations for this growing department will be provided in "due course," President Clifford B. Jones has said.

Grad Gets Job With Shell Co.

Dr. R. C. Spivy, geology graduate who took his B. S. degree here in 1931, has been hired as expert on fusulina, a genus of microfossils valuable in making correlations in oil drillings, for the Shell company.

After taking his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa in 1937, Dr. Spivy has been employed as temporary instructor there for the past one and one-half years, Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, announced.

Sure, Mike, and This St. Patrick Must Have Been a Mighty Man in the 'Ould Country'

"SURE, Mike, and it's a great day for the Irish, this March 17."

"That's St. Patrick's day, and it means just about the same to the Irishman that July 4 means to this nation."

For a fellow who got off to such a bad start with the Irishmen, old St. Pat did right well by himself in the long run. He even selected the shamrock as national emblem and chased all the snakes out of the country.

Now, most folks will tell you it's mighty poor policy to get off to a bad start with an Irishman, but St. Patrick began things by getting himself captured by Irish King Niall over in Dumbarton. That all happened in 411 A. D.

King Niall made a sheep-herding slave out of this lad, which didn't set so well with St. Patrick. He soon ran away and managed to become an ordained priest.

But, the Emerald Isle was something like West Texas. You couldn't stay away from it; at least St. Patrick couldn't. He returned to the country which once had enslaved him and began sprinkling

Candidates To Give Platforms After Parade Around Campus

Tonight at 7 o'clock a political rally will be held, beginning with a parade at the circle in the center of the campus and going from there to both themen's dormitories, down College avenue to the women's dormitory, thence directly to the gymnasium. The parade will be made up of candidates and their boosters. The rally proper will begin at 7:30 o'clock with Lee Byrd, president of the student association, acting as master of ceremonies and introducing the candidates. They in turn will make a short talk, giving their platform and making their promises as to what they will or will not do should they be elected.

This feature was begun this year with hopes it will become a tradition on the campus. The principal reason for this rally is to let students in Tech see all the candidates and hear them speak. It is thought that perhaps this would give the students better opportunity to choose best qualified candidates for the offices. Since these offices are of major importance on the campus, officials feel that any personal feeling should be left out of voters' opinions, thereby causing the aspirant who is most capable and efficient to be elected.

"Personal popularity of a candidate should be discarded in view of the nature of these offices," said one candidate, "with concentration being put on the candidates' ability, experience and need of the job."

Politicians and other supporters are running rampant and contacting every voter possible today in anticipation of voting which begins in the morning at 8 o'clock to fill offices of student publications.

The publications election is always one where much interest is shown, and this year bears fair to set new records at the polls. Because of the many aspirants for various offices, feeling is running high in the last few hours before final deadline.

One of the principal reasons for the influx of interest is probably due to the instigation of the political rally which is precedent-making in its nature. Although the idea came from the Pre-Law club, the candidates deemed it advisable.

See CANDIDATES, page 4

Arbor Day On Campus Is Set For March 28

All Classes Will Be Dismissed For Hour; Clubs To Take Part

Arbor day at Tech will be held March 28, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and classes will be dismissed during that time, according to an announcement from President Jones' office.

Large scale planting as has taken place in the past will not be made this year, though miscellaneous planting will take place at various points on the campus.

The program for planting is as follows: replace missing cedars on Cedar road, landscaping of entrance to the college, replace various street trees, plant miscellaneous trees around the president's home, create two new groves (similar to Aggie grove) to be placed in the arboretum, extend windbreak behind Horn and Knapp halls, extend windbreak behind engineering building, and miscellaneous tree replacements and new trees and shrubs about the campus.

Club presidents are asked to write Prof. O. B. Howell, as in the past, regarding their parts in the ceremonies. Each club is asked to have some sort of ceremony.

Previous Arbor day have been held from 1 to 6 o'clock on some days in February. Over 20,000 trees were planted on each day for the last two years, according to statistics on the Arbor days of 1937-38 and 1938-39.

Anyone interested in having a ceremony or taking a special part in the program should contact Professor Howell before the appointed day.

60 Women A Year Is This Young Man's Quota

"Now I am a man! Yes, fellow students, that is just what I said. Didn't you know about it?" The Big Birthday I mean.

"Oh yes. The girls here in the home management house gave a tea for me. And the table was that pretty. There were two big bunnies in the center of the table; one blue and the other pink and they were standing back to back and had nice-smelling blue and pink sweet peas around them."

"And the girls took time about poring tea for the guests . . . about sixty of them. Guess I must be pretty important for that many people to come to see me. And all the pretty ladies said, 'Ronnie, what a pretty sweet baby you are.' I thought that was nice of them, but don't you think I didn't hasten to explain that I wasn't a baby any more."

"How old am I? Why, my goodness, one year old of course. Didn't I tell you, I am now a man? I've got twenty more years to go before that will be legal? Do you really mean that? Well, for heaven's sake! Why doesn't somebody tell me these things? Well . . . all I can say is, I hope the next twenty years aren't as hard as this one."

Prints Are Added To Art Library

Lending Project Is Proving Successful

Miss Martye Poindexter, head of applied arts in the home economics division, announced that four water color prints by American artists have been added to the Art Lending Library.

The prints are Homer's "Palm Trees At Nassau," Demuth's "Calla Lilies," Marin's "Sunset," and Grosz's "Central Park." The last three painters are living.

Under the direction of Miss Poindexter, the art department began the project of the lending library last November. Fifteen prints were in the collection then. Of these, thirteen were rented to students.

One was returned at mid-semester and one bought by the renter.

A small fee is charged per semester at a student wishing to purchase a picture may apply any rental fee paid to the cost of the picture.

Because the pictures were framed by the art department, the cost of many of them is much less than would ordinarily have to be paid.

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THE TOREADOR El Toro Politico....

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

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Tech Needs This Union...

ONE principle of democracy is that everybody and anybody are entitled to a fair break! Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, employee—each should have a strong, clear voice in anything affecting him. But, are all the working students of Tech getting this fair break; receiving this cherished privilege? Or, do many, forced by necessity, keep jobs which demand far too much time and effort for the wages or other considerations received?

Approximately 1300 Tech students pay all or part of their college expenses by holding jobs ranging from washing dishes for meals to clerking in stores. Although it is true that most of these are blessed with humane, considerate employers, a not-too-small portion works under veritable leeches. While students are struggling to "keep the home fires burning" by working at every conceivable task, some employers exploit this admirable trait by overworking, brow-beating and underpaying. These "bosses" rest secure in their knowledge that their college help must go on silently suffering, because a job is a job and without one many a boy or girl would be forced to pack up and go home. There are instances where working conditions approach the sweatshop stage. One Techster is working 5 hours a day for his noon and evening meals. Another labors from 8 to 12 o'clock every night at 14 cents per hour! Still another works 5 hours a day with earnings totaling 75 cents. Hours and wages such as these are an insult to clear thinking people. They are relics of feudalism!

The existence of a Working Students' Union would go a long way toward solving this problem. It would give the working students a chance to speak for themselves, an opportunity to right existing wrongs. It would be a safety valve permitting employees to present and justify complaints. As a compact, united organization it could present a solid front of youth demanding decent working hours, salaries and conditions. A maximum working hour and minimum wage scale could perhaps be worked out, and employers not meeting certain requirements would find themselves on the union blacklist, and unable to get college people to work for them. As college students represent one of the most intelligent, honest and dependable group of workers to be found, these employers would soon get back in line. "Good" employers might even be willing to take an active part in a cooperative working agreement with employees. A student would not have to join the union in order to secure and hold a position, but he should in his own interest.

Education and initiative go hand in hand as foundations of human enterprise. However, for many students the former is dependent upon the latter. They use their initiative to obtain a job and to be able to continue their education, but under some deplorable conditions this job undermines and weakens education. Plans to combat unjust working situations have often been casually discussed at this college, but to date the proper campus heads have not shouldered the responsibility which rests with them. It is today a vital necessity that working students be protected from chiseling, unscrupulous employees. This moral contract demands fulfillment!

Publicize The Show...

TIME for Tech's annual Engineer's show is rapidly approaching, and within a few short weeks one of the greatest attractions on the campus will throw open its doors to visitors.

On the basis of past figures, approximately 10,000 visitors is a most reasonable estimate of the crowd which will attend this affair. An increase of 1500 visitors was shown last year over the number of 1938, and advance work of the show's publicity staff and of all branches of the engineering division leaves little doubt that this year will be the best in the history of the school.

Importance of this show is easily realized when seen in the light of advertising brought to the entire college, drawing visitors from over the area from which students come to enter Tech. There is no time like the present for all students, regardless of division or interest, to begin to publicize this attraction which annually brings to our college a wealth of good, spectacular and constructive publicity.

Every student in college will benefit individually, and the school as a whole will receive the best sort of advertisement if courteous at-

El Toro Politico....

TOMORROW'S publications election climaxes another typical Texas Tech campaign. Tonight, however, something new is to be inaugurated in campus politics—an old-fashioned political rally with brass band, "bull" and a parade. That was Dean James G. Allen's adopted idea, heartily endorsed by all the candidates... to date this year's campaign has been composed of the same old stuff... rumors of "Alamo club candidates" are just as pronounced as ever... a Tech election without an alleged "Alamo" faction would be akin to a state election without a Ferguson statement... and the Fergusons have never been known to oppose a brass band and a parade... or even stay away from one...

MONDAY found the office of Gov. Wilburt Lee O'Daniel about as well filled as a temperance convention in Whiteface... reason: that was the day O'Daniel had promised to make an official statement on the rumored 75-G offer for a radio program... he informed his office he'd be "out for the day." It was the Waco News-Tribune that reported his offer, and Sam Wood, managing editor of the Centex sheet, usually confirms his news sources... frankly, it looks as if the governor is just being coy, but a tentative offer of \$75,000 a year is a touchy subject to make eyes at... Texas press consensus believes O'Daniel to be waiting on E. O. Thompson and Gerald Mann, both of whom probably will run for governor. That's the joke, except they're waiting on O'Daniel... few have accused the flour merchant of being dumb, so he'll probably take the \$75,000 offer just at the last minute, leaving Thompson and Mann in a dead heat to file candidacy petitions...

ROOSEVELT has issued another call for a fireside; he feels a third term chat coming on, but the chief executive just hasn't warmed up to his subject yet... the few on the inside, and the few hundred thousands who claim to be on the inside, believe that FDR would have a gravy train to the Democratic nomination... but they also agree getting elected would be about like pouring the thick, brown gravy out of a Worcestershire sauce bottle... right now President Roosevelt is keeping the United States Navy employed by going on a bit of a "mystery cruise." The whole thing smells like fish...

Boy, Page Mr. Goebbels...

SINCE the beginning of journalism the newspaper has always found its greatest antagonist in authority. At every turn and in every way the powers that be have tried to control, choke, strangle and exterminate the influence and circulation of the press. Authority, being most powerful, has sought to use the press for its own ends. It has always attempted to use newspapers as a mouthpiece to spout forth only the news considered desirable for a public to know and be aware of.

Censorship today is worse than ever, continually striving to wind its long tentacles around everything standing for freedom and truth. In certain foreign countries the press is bottled to an unbelievable extent. Editors and publishers are imprisoned and fined if they write on bad administration of hospitals, on the small number and unclean conditions of schools, or if they remark on the inferior education of district clerks. Under certain circumstances, even an attack on bribery of public officials is "out," and criticism of police or local army barracks is tried only when journalists are tired of life!

Don't be fooled by the modern sound of the word censorship, or think that it is comparatively new. It was in use on something or the other long before the time of the first newspaper, and censorship of the press today is nothing but a continued desire of authority to have all minds run in harmony. Bismarck, the world's strongest advocate of an air-tight censorship, went to the extent of carrying with him a bundle of printed slips containing formal charges and having blanks for names of offenders and papers. He would sometimes send two or three a day to the state attorney.

It has to be admitted that censorship of college publications is still a hit-and-miss affair. It is not yet on a steady or secure basis, the "publications committee" being over-rigorous one edition and too easy the next. But, as all material things do, it will improve with age. It won't be long until censorship can proudly show that "umpteenth" million college students have the same opinion on big and little matters and that expressions of contrary views must not be allowed to come to the surface. Our college journalism setup is approaching that stage every day! Just be patient!

tention is given to wants of visitors, and if this show is given all available "plugging" and help.

There is something in the nature of every scientific exhibition which tends to cause the general public to look with respect and admiration on the work of schools which sponsor such activities. Tech is indeed fortunate in the reputation of its engineering school for placing before the public shows which are a representation of work done in this school. Every student on the campus should feel that it is a matter of vital concern that this show is a complete success, and it is the duty of every man and woman in Tech to see that it is made so!

A New Plank



STUDENT RETIREMENT FUND

By MARY LATCH

I'M going to join the big parade
Tonight that storms the gym;
I'm going to pick my candidate
And cast my vote for him.

I'm just a trifle hard to please,
But I think there should be one
Who'll build a sturdy platform
On a new retirement fund.

I think that in a half decade
Of classes and few passes;
Our institution should be made
To set aside a fund.

Whereby: when we failed a course,
Twice and maybe more,
The college should remunerate,
Should lay away in store.

Just half the fees that we've paid in—
For courses we have flunked;
And with that precious sheepskin,
Should pay it in a lump.

So that graduates could all retire;
And live a life of ease
When they have finished Texas Tech—
Pick my aspirant, PLEASE!

Plantation Kids Laugh, Learn With Visual Aids

The old plantation ain't what it used to be, in spite of the GWTW! Where once blood-thirsty Simon Legrees flourished, J. H. McDonald, son of Julius Flake McDonald, who is director of extension at Tech, entertains and educates plantation daries at Navasota with motion pictures from Tech's film library.

Trustees of four white and colored public schools at the Rogers cotton plantation, Navasota, Mr. McDonald has introduced visual aids into the Negro, Mexican and white schools for cotton employees' children. The motion pictures are shown to both children and parents in a projection room Mr. McDonald devised.

As a subscriber to Tech's film library directed by his father, Mr. McDonald ordered a "George Washington," "Plantation Melodies" and "Bunny Rabbit" film which he showed and commented fourth order. Director Julius Mc upon to an audience of about four hundred and fifty Mexicans, Negro and white plantation school children and parents Feb. 22.

A regular patron of the Tech film library, Mr. McDonald orders about once every three months, having completed his

RIDE
5c
THE BUS
City Bus Co.

Muse Is Psychic In Love Making

Our vote for best Valentine of the year was one sent to a young lady on this campus by a lad who is somewhat of an up-and-coming young psychologist. Neatly folded inside of a valentine, was this poem which we pass along to all of you:
"I analyze our every kiss,
And minimize your strange attraction,
To ascertain by tests if this
Is love or merely reflex action."

Confucius Cracks Pay Dividends

Ranking with "The Music Goes Round and Round", "The Jumping Jive", and current hits of the silly season, has been "Confucius Say"—only one of the songs which is paying any dividends to college students.

To get fresh material for use in advertising, the Saturday Evening Post is now conducting a "Confucius Say" contest among college students, for which prizes ranging from \$100 to prizes of \$1 each for those students who don't know exactly what the sage did say.

Details of the contest will be available to students within a few days, and if early information is desired, phone the "Confucius Say" editor of the TOREADOR.

Overheard: "She says a man drove her to drink. Huh, it was probably her chauffeur."

A cemetery care-taker is like a newspaper editor. He keeps the deadlines.

In The Morning Mail

We Introduce



H. C. Pender, head of the government department. Pender was born in Paris, Tex., and attended North Texas State Teachers College, where his father is head of the government department. He obtained his B. A. from NTSTC and his M. A. from Baylor University. Pender came to Texas Tech in 1926 after teaching four years in Texas high schools and was made head of the government department in 1938 on the death of Dr. W. A. Jackson. He is a member of the Southwestern Social Science Association, Civic Club, Lions club and Masonic lodge.

And...



Mart G. Pederson, associate professor of dairy manufactures since his graduation from Texas Tech in 1932. Mr. Pederson was born in Clifton, attended one year of junior college in his home town, three years at Texas Tech and obtained his master's degree from Kansas State University in 1935. He is a member of the Kiwanis club, Institute of Food Technologists, American Dairy Star Farmers and he is active in running the junior and senior

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Dear Sir,

Throughout my years in school, and out, I have at some time or other felt a burning desire to put the slug on some of these cops who seem to think that because they wear a badge, a gun, and have slow feet, they are given special permission to run roughshod over the rights of anybody and everybody whose haircut doesn't meet with their immediate approval.

And now I'm really sore! It does seem to me that a cossack should be required to at least have some consideration and manners, or in the latter instance, to develop some. I am referring to the little scene that took place the past Saturday night at the presentation dance of a certain girls' club, when one of our brave officers stalked through the crowd of invited guests with a stern look in his official eyes, as one who might be seeking a criminal. Like one of the casts in a melodramatic "Who-dun-it," he stalked across the floor, carefully scrutinizing the couples for any trace of a suspicious step. And it's not the first time this has happened! I've seen the same scene, with minor variations, played twice this semester, and I don't get around too much!

While admitting that some of the dancing done might seem worthy of arrest, we still continue to believe that a formal dance is just as enjoyable with the presence of these officers omitted, and we would like very much to see their services dispensed with if possible.

If nothing else can be done about it, why doesn't the city police force rent a suit, and require each club to give one of their bloodhounds a bid, just to give the whole thing a presentable manner?

If anything can be done concerning this "be-good-or-get-pitched" attitude of the guardians of the public will, let's do it. And I don't even care if it hurts some nice little policeman's feelings! Burningly yours,
D. S.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it's some one's idea of a good prank, but there's a lot they need to learn before using the flagpole for banners, crosses or anything other than the flag of the United States. In the past two years the flag pole chain has been broken four or five times, by students attempting to put up some banner, or maliciously trying to "pull something."

Even though the pole has never been harmed while the flag was flying—it is nevertheless unpropitious because it prevents the flag from being flown. The flag pole is state property under the care of the ROTC unit. Therefore anyone damaging such property is subject to fine or penalties assessed by the state.

Everytime there is a celebra-

See MAIL, page four

dairy judging teams, the junior competing at Fort Worth and the senior at international contests. Teaching about 24 hours a semester leaves him a little time for a hobby, but baseball is his favorite sport.

Gordon "Campus" Gets Around A Lot!

"I'm Arrow's famous oxford shirt with the button-down roll collar. My good looks and fine behavior have made me the most ubiquitous college shirt in the world. I never get hot under my fine fitting collar, and never in my long life will I shrink out of fit because I'm Sanforized-Shrunk and can't shrink more than a wee 1%. My buttons are genuine ocean pearl and anchored fast. In return for my liberal college education I spend most of my time fishing for compliments... and boy, you should hear the girls rave!"

\$2

ARROW SHIRTS

Hemphill-Wellb Co.

Entry List For Toreador Golf Tournament Closes Thursday

Accent On Sports

The Southwest Conference Won't Ask Tech Until . . .

By Bill Wood

Editor's Note—This is the first of two articles to appear in THE TOREADOR concerning the status of Texas Tech and the Southwest conference. The next will present the viewpoint of W. L. Stangel, chairman of Tech's athletic council, on the matter. It will appear in an early issue of THE TOREADOR.

When each spring rolls around folks out here in West Texas start talking about moisture in the earth, spring formals and Texas Tech's long-sought admission to the haughty Southwest conference.

The former topic perhaps is the most general, but the latter is usually the most heated. Texas Tech has utilized every means from popular petition to legislative resolution to gain admission to that seven-school loop.

But each year the inevitable answer is a polite, albeit a firm "no."

Hart, Drake and Wood Talk It Over

One sultry Sunday afternoon last summer we were parked on the front porch of one Weldon Hart, sports editor of the Austin Statesman. With us was Sam Drake, sports editor of the 1938 TOREADOR. Mr. Hart was making a vicious circle from the aforementioned front porch to his kitchen in a neighborly endeavor to keep us well supplied with delectable mint juleps.

Finally he settled in a lawn chair and our conversation drifted around to Texas Tech and her relative status quo with the Southwest conference.

Mr. Drake immediately wished to know the REAL reason Texas Tech isn't already in the league. Hart is in a position to know for he's also sports publicity director for the University of Texas.

"Well, I'll tell you, Sam," begins Hart, applying a lighted match to his briar pipe and taking another sip of his mint julep. "it's a rather peculiar situation."

"Now, the conference officials say they're not anxious to expand the size of the loop now, and to a certain extent that's correct. As it stands, each Southwest conference school plays the other six, which leaves two or three inter-sectional games throughout the schedule."

"But, although that excuse is as good as any and serves the purpose of refusal right well, it isn't all."

We lean closer to this Mr. Hart, for we think perhaps we are about to hear something. We do.

"In the first place, all these rumors floating around haven't as much bearing on the situation as you would think. The Tech coaches are sometimes mentioned as a drawback, but that's not completely true. Probably there is opposition to them in some quarters, but no more than among coaches of the various conference schools themselves."

"Primarily, it's Texas Tech's minor sports program which is keeping them out of the Southwest conference. Evidently you had a great football team there last year (Hart was referring to the undefeated eleven of 1938) and they quite possibly could have licked anything in the conference except Texas Christian."

Right there Mr. Hart paused long enough to concoct a trio of Cuba Libras and upon his return he expounded at length upon his "minor sports" statement.

Whereas, Texas Tech's football and basketball clubs either are now on a par with Southwest conference outfits or could easily be put there, it's the Red Raider track, tennis and golf teams which can't measure up.

We Need Baseball, Too

Out here in Tech, we understand the reason for laxity in these sports—lack of funds—but down in the Southwest conference, they don't. Too, the problem of distance is important in these three sports.

None of them pay well enough to finance weekly trips from Lubbock to Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin, Waco and Houston for meets. For that reason Arkansas seldom participates in a Southwest conference track, tennis or golf meet.

But there's one other sport in the Southwest conference that Tech doesn't have . . . a sport that today Doc Spears over in the Tech gymnasium is doing everything in his power to build. That's baseball.

The diamond game comes in for almost as much enthusiasm down in the conference as does football or basketball. Every school except Arkansas participates and fans turn out by the thousands to see the Southwest collegians play ball.

Longhorns Corner Diamond Titles

Uncle Billy Dusch's University of Texas nine has virtually held a corner on the horsehide market, winning 20 titles since the white-haired old veteran has been coaching there.

And it's a brilliant brand of baseball they play down there, too. The Longhorns last year, in addition to taking their twentieth title, defeated the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league and the Houston Buffs of the Texas league in exhibition games.

Weldon Hart is pretty well on the inside of the Southwest conference business and he's usually as evasive as a Pendergast confidence man. But that's his general opinion of the set-up.

Naturally, it was stated as a personal viewpoint but until something better, such as an official explanation from conference moguls themselves, comes along, we'll string with Hart and the minor sports story.

With folks out here howling for admission to the conference the situation actually boils down to a problem that we, as students of the school in question, can solve ourselves.

C'mon, Studes, Let's Go

The sooner Texas Tech students take it upon themselves to build a minor sports program through cooperation with the coaching staff here and actual participation, the sooner Tech becomes a recognized member of a big-time athletic league, ranked with Rice, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M and Baylor.

Arkansas probably will withdraw from the conference within the next three years for the same reason that Tech can't get in.

The Razorbacks aren't keeping up with their minor sports program. They play a pretty fair brand of basketball and football, but they have no other notable sports. They're attempting to get in the Missouri Valley league, and should they withdraw it would mean a Southwest conference composed of Texas schools alone.

If Texas Tech at that time can place nine brilliant scarlet uniforms on the green of a baseball diamond, hold their own in football and basketball and make a fair showing in tennis, golf and track . . . this corner will be the price of two box seat tickets to the first official Tech conference game, that we'll be in the league.

Anyone Can Win, Jackson Says

Don Doherty Paces Qualifiers With 66

Qualifying play in the fifth annual TOREADOR golf tournament under way since Sunday, closes Thursday. Approximately 30 entries had been received up to Monday night, with Don Doherty pacing the list of those who had turned in qualifying scores.

Doherty posted a 66, four under par for the Broadview course. Entry fee for the tournament is one dollar, which handles all green fees for the qualifying round and match play.

Anybody Can Win Prof. J. W. Jackson, Tech golf coach, emphasized the fact that anybody will be competing with opponents of approximately equal ability. Play will be conducted in at least three and possibly four or five flights, depending on the number of entries, he said.

Valuable merchandise prizes, offered by Lubbock merchants are offered to winner, runner-up, consolation winner and consolation runner-up in each flight. Only 30 entries had been received up to Monday night; tournament officials had earlier expected more than 70 entries.

First round play in the tournament will open Sunday. Pairings for the first round will be announced in Saturday's TOREADOR.

Cagers Try For Added Glory In El Paso Meet

With one more chance for collegiate basketball glory ahead of them, Tech's Red Raider cagers were to open play in the Southwestern Invitational tourney at El Paso last night.

Tech was seeded second among 12 teams entered in the affair, which began with first-round games Monday night. Championship clash in the sawoff is set for Thursday night.

Other teams entered are Stephen F. Austin, Eastern New Mexico Teachers, Whittier College, Hardin-Simmons, Chihuahua (Mex.) State Teachers, Gila college, West Texas State Teachers, New Mexico Normal, Peru (Neb.) Teachers, New Mexico State Teachers, and Kansas Wesleyan.

The Peru Teachers team was seeded first in the tournament. Other seeded teams, given byes in first round play, were New Mexico State Teachers and Kansas Wesleyan.

Think you, Doctor McKay, thank you very much indeed. Right after we got your letter, we went over to talk to Doc Spears concerning use of the gymnasium.

Doc said we could have the gym to play volleyball in about two weeks. See WERE, page four

Lubbock High Wins Schoolboy Cage Crown

DOUBLE T
We're Challenged
TRENDS AND TOPICS

We got a letter the other day, and a very interesting missive it was, indeed. In fact, so interesting was it that we think you ought to get in on the fun. So here it is:

Mr. Joe Pierce, Sports Editor, TOREADOR.

In a recent issue of the TOREADOR you suggested in your column the possibility of the organization of a volleyball league for a spring tournament. You suggested that the Toreador staff may have a team and predicted that your team will defeat the Faculty team. That amazing suggestion was followed by the question, "What do you say, Doctor McKay?"

I have observed that about once in a decade there comes to public notice around most colleges some group of students who announce themselves able, ready, and willing to instruct Faculty members along certain useful lines of endeavor; Mr. Pierce, your Toreador staff is to be congratulated—on its COURAGE. In regard to your judgment, well that is quite another story.

The Texas Tech Faculty now includes some 150 men. We are all active, vigorous, virile, young fellows, and most of us were athletic stars in intercollegiate contests at the greatest of American, Canadian and European universities. The sports we participated in include boxing, swimming, football, baseball, wrestling, bull-fighting, and the noble game of volleyball. Records in the President's Office will show that many states of the Union are included as the native states of the men of the Faculty. But, when you suggest that a team of members of the Toreador staff might be able to defeat the Faculty at volleyball we are ALL FROM MISSOURI!

Seriously, I am very hopeful that Mr. Spears will organize a league for a spring tournament, and that we may be able to find the gymnasium available for practice sessions. It will be very interesting to see what team will win second place in the League as runners-up to the Faculty Champions.

Cordially yours, S. S. MCKAY, Chairman, Department of History and Anthropology.

Dr. Walter J. Howard
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Accounting and Income Tax Audits

Coaching To Tech
Students In Accounting
205 Russell Bldg. Phone 2580

Tyson Named Top Player

Somebody remarked one time that history repeats itself, and the results of the District Three Interscholastic League basketball tournament tend to bear him out in his theory.

Lubbock's Westerners won the 1940 title in Tech's gym Saturday night by beating the Antelopes of Abernathy, 25 to 20. It was the second successive title the Westerners had won by beating Abernathy in the finals; in 1939 the score was 32-31.

Abernathy ditted another 1939 performance by easing Idalou out of the tournament in the semifinals by a one-point margin; the score was 17-16. In 1939 it was 28-25.

Idalou won third place by smacking Morton in a consolation game, 35 to 17.

Lubbock had won its semifinal test from Morton, 46 to 20. Results of first round and quarter-final games:
Abernathy 22, Meadow 14
Idalou 24, Lamesa 22

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Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
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Lorenzo 36, Lockney 34
Southland 34, Patton Springs 19
Lubbock 27, Littlefield 19
Plainview 28, Bula 46
Lewelland 10, Draw 24
Plains 0, Morton 2 (fortest)

Southland 17, Abernathy 28
Lorenzo 23, Idalou 34
Lubbock 43, Bula 24
Morton 34, Draw 25

Joe Tyson, Lubbock guard, was selected outstanding player of the tournament by a vote of newspapermen and tournament officials, barely edging out Davey Holt of Idalou.

The all-district team, picked in the same manner, consisted of Tyson and Roy Williams of Abernathy at guards; Skeezix Martin of Lorenzo, center; Holt and J. E. Florence of Draw at forwards.

"I know the way to feel refreshed"

Millions of times a day, people the world over enjoy a happy minute with ice-cold Coca-Cola. They like its clean taste and the after-sense of refreshment that follows. Thus the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment.

5¢

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
1615 TEXAS PHONE 73

LIKES FLASHING SPEED ON SKIS

but chooses slow-burning Camels for



It takes your breath away even to watch him. Down the side of the mountain . . . a perfect telemark turn . . . and there he goes . . . faster and faster. That's Bob Bourdon, former Vermont champion. On skis, he's one of New England's fastest. But in smoking, he's strictly on the slow side. Read what he says (at right).

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

SPEED'S FINE IN SKIING BUT THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING GO WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

In the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon (above) enjoys a slow-burning Camel. "No speed for me in my smoking," says this ski champion. "Camels are slower-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Camels — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

"THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide to more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual smoking experience on the findings of science. Fast burning in a cigarette means heat. Nothing dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure

or comfort in a hot, flat smoke in which the flavor has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness, and that smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are confirmed by recent widely reported scientific tests, in which Camels . . . the cigarette of costlier tobaccos . . . burned the slowest of the sixteen of the largest-selling brands tested! (See panel at left.) So, change to slow-burning Camels and enjoy extra pleasure and extra smoking.

Socii To Hold Annual Formal Dance Friday

Ned Bradley's Orchestra Will Play At Hotel Lubbock

Annual formal dance of Socii will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock Friday night in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play. Club crest will be featured in decorations.

Members, pledges and their dates will include:

Gayle Gregg	Mary Ellen Pulliam
Hayden Gregory	Robbie Walker
Raymond Lambert	Betty Jo Wagner
Dale Lehr	Annie Durham
Theron Lehr	Dorothea Porterfield
Harold Lynn	Frances Emery
Mark Miles	Glorie Dell Bowen
Frank Neal	Emily Ann Mack
T. Moffet Ryan	Marilyn Miller
John Wacker	Dorothy Dell Stewart
Bob Wilson	Helen Butler
Tom Collins	Dorothy Blue Stapleton
P. A. Lyon	Willie Johnson
Roy McClellan	Helen Cantrell
Jack Money	Jo Anne Norwood
Ralph Quest	Frances Brabner
Bill Russell	Mary Margaret Tunnell
H. M. Terry	Doris Vallance
Ben Tunnell	Ruth Campbell
Jimmy Walton	Helen Thomas
Bill Whitfill	Helen Thomas
Malcolm Brennemann	Mrs. Brennemann

Joe Dan Bryan, Clint Buffington, Clem Cook, Len Cleveland, Ed Easterwood, Raymond Glass, Darnwood Boyd, Alumi and Sponsor Maurice Erickson will also attend.

Debaters To Go To Tournament

Tech debaters will leave tomorrow for Durant, Okla., to attend the eleventh debate tournament held March 1 and 2 at Southeastern State college.

The five teams to debate the question "Isolation" for Tech are Waggoner and Warlick Carr, senior men's division; Ranell Chaney and Mary Helen Carroll, senior girls' division; Betty Alice Gordon and Alice Lynn Street, senior girls' division; Orville Shofner and Raymond Goodrich, junior boys' division; and P. B. Shannon and L. V. Ratliff, junior boys' division.

SPQR To Stage Leap Year Dance

Confucius say, "Madam Butterfly, she act too shy; she lost her man and that is why, 'Poor Butterfly'." The SPQR Latin club is sponsoring a dance for girls who aren't too shy to turn the tables and ask their favorite boy friends to leap over to the gym to a dance from 8 to 10:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The entertainment program will feature John Paul Jones dances and swing tunes a la nickelodeon. Admission prices are 15 cents for stages and 20 cents for dates.

Old Cattle Trail Lies Near Campus

Two miles northeast of Tech campus lies Yellowhouse canyon where early cattle trails still visible crisscrossed. Used by both Indians and cattle thieves before it became a legitimate trail for cattle traders, the route was the only path from central west Texas over the Cap Rock and across the Great Plains.

Popular Lecturer To Visit Campus

Doel Reed Will Talk On Aquatint Etchings

Doel Reed, professor of art, Oklahoma A&M college, will appear on Tech campus as guest of architecture and allied arts department March 11-12. Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt announced yesterday. Professor Reed's visit here is sponsored by American Association of colleges whose headquarters is in New York city.

Reed's lectures which have been acclaimed as unusually successful with students are ultra-informal, allowing students to discuss freely any point they might want to make. He is noted primarily for his aquatint etchings with a first place winner at Chicago Society of Etcher, International Exhibition in 1938.

Aquatint is a form of etching in which inks are used to portray a water-colored effect. Professor Kleinschmidt explained. Other awards received by Reed as an artist are first award for oil, Tulsa Art association, 1935; Eugene Lortzen Gold Medal for the best exhibition regardless of medium and the Arthur O. Olson Purchase prize for the oil, "Highway," Tulsa Art Association Exhibition, 1936.

Candidates

In accordance with regulations set forth in the constitution, there will be no electioneering or loitering at the polls, as has been customary many times in the past at elections. Any voter who has been solicited within the bounds set off for the official polls will have his ballot voided.

Tally sheets will be posted on bulletin boards immediately after final count has been made, and students may see for themselves which of the candidates won the election.

Mail

In accordance with regulations set forth in the constitution, there will be no electioneering or loitering at the polls, as has been customary many times in the past at elections. Any voter who has been solicited within the bounds set off for the official polls will have his ballot voided.

COED'S CORNER SAYS: Males Are Taboo As Girls Dance At AWS Jamboree

By MARY BETH

Announcement of candidates for offices in AWS will be made at the All-Girls' dance tonight in the lounge of the Women's dormitory when Tech coeds bid their dates goodnight at 8:30 o'clock for a gala evening "just among us girls." Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for the affair which is unique in that Tech is the only college sponsoring such an event each year. Every Tech girl is eligible to participate.

Ernest Joiner, president of the local unit and vice-president of the regional conference, will deliver a paper on the Mexican oil expropriations, and Garth Thomas will present his interpretation of the Good Neighbor policy of the United States. The two papers were read at Monday's meeting and amended after general criticism.

Tech IRC Attends Mexico Meeting

Mayo Boucher Elected President For 1940

Eleven members of Tech's International Relations club leave Thursday morning to attend the West Texas-New Mexico regional conference of International Relations clubs at Albuquerque, N. M., Friday and Saturday.

Planning to attend are Jeanne McDonald, Jean Verner, Archie McDonald, Ernest Joiner, Mayo Boucher, Maurice Pool, Garth Thomas, Sarah Beth Rice and James Sprout.

DFD Celebrates 10th Anniversary At Dinner

Top-Ranking Member And Pledge Will Get Bracelets

Celebrating the tenth year of the founding of the club, DFD will entertain with a formal dinner at 6 o'clock Friday night at the Hilton hotel.

Election of the best member and pledge for the year will be held and the club bracelets awarded. Mary Louise Inkman, president, will serve as toastmistress.

We're Challenged

Continued from page three

So we got our team hot and ready. Don't know whether we can wait two weeks or not, but we'll try to hold out. Our Society editor says it would tickle her very much indeed to see the faculty get a licking on the volleyball court and she thought she would help do it if she had to murder all the male members of the staff to earn a place on the team.

So we'll be seen' ya on the volleyball court in about two weeks, Doctor McKay. Is it a date?

NOTICE!

TO ALL OUR PATRONS WHO ARE GOING TO SEE "Gone With The Wind"

Due to the fact that choice matinee seats are no longer available we are holding...

PALACE

NOW THRU SAT.

LINDSEY

NOW AND THURS.

TELEVISION SPY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

TEXAN

NOW AND THURS.

ESPIONAGE AGENT

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Sky Giant"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

CACTUS

NOW AND THURS.

"Honor Of The West"

Are sororities and fraternities SNOB FACTORIES

See pages 20 and 27 of this week's Saturday Evening Post. On sale Wednesday. 5c.

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SORORITY HOUSE

ANNE SHIRLEY JAMES ELLISON HELEN WOOD

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

LYRIC

TODAY AND THURSDAY (First Lubbock Showing)

BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (First Lubbock Showing)

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