

THE TOREADOR

VOLUME XIV Z-742 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940 NO. 49

Engineers Show Opens

10,000 Expected To See Twelfth Annual Exhibit

"Greatest Display Ever Staged" Authorities Say of 1940 Review

Ten thousand persons are expected to attend the biggest and most attractive event ever staged on Tech campus Friday and Saturday of this week when the Twelfth Annual Engineering show and District Interscholastic League meet take place concurrently.

Hundreds of exhibits and demonstrations mark the success of an unprecedented achievement for the annual event. Arrangement with a local store for a window display depicting the various exhibits and demonstrations is another achievement, engineering officials announced.

This machinery, spectacular in nature, will be operated without attendants. The window in previous years has attracted much attention, and possibly, added hundreds to engineering show attendance, show managers commented.

A large telescope, constructed in physics laboratory, will be displayed for use of astronomers and star gazers who visit the yearly occasion. Parabolic mirrors which reflect arc light to light cotton, a ball held up by stream of air, an organ built from glass jars and other features to be displayed by the physics department.

Talking light beam which illustrates the principle of sound in motion pictures is featured by the electrical engineering department. Tesla coil, similar to last year's

See ENGINEERS, page 4

\$100 Donated To PE Pageant

The student council voted to give \$100 to the women's department of physical education to aid in financing a pageant to be given April 22 in the stadium.

The pageant, "Early American Folk Festival," will be presented alphabetically. Each sport will come under a letter in the alphabet and be presented that way. Only girls taking physical education, a total of nearly 700, will take part in the program. Other pageants that have been presented by the physical education department have been made up of both boys and girls.

They 'Fix' The Big Show



Student departmental officials of the twelfth annual Engineering show, shown above, will direct visitors through various phases of the show and will be responsible for scientific and

mechanical demonstrations to be given during the traditional event. This year's show is expected to attract over 10,000 persons, said officials.

SIDELIGHTS ON...

Engineers At Work

WITH Friday's opening of the 12th Annual Texas Tech Engineering show, which is expected to attract more than 10,000 visitors from the South Plains area, an expanded era of Texas Technological engineering will be unfolded.

Behind the scenes of Friday and Saturday's extensive exhibits lurk numerous untold stories of long, laborious planning and construction, obstacles and even humor.

For four long years there has been under construction in the Texas Technological college's physics department, a giant 10-inch reflection telescope, built at no little expense and hard work.

Just this year was the telescope completed, assembled and made ready for exhibition. But, much to the chagrin of departmental workers, it was discovered upon moving the project that it had been constructed on too large a scale to permit passage through a chemistry building doorway.

But a slight dimensional problem cannot long retard a physics major. They merely dismantled a window and moved the 10-inch job outside.

It will be displayed just west of the chemistry building in this week-end's show.

Science triumphed over art in promotion of this year's program. It came to pass that Lewis Blackburn of the Texas Tech clay-modeling Blackburns, elected to produce more ash-tray models in a mold than the chemistry department could turn out with a die.

He began his work three weeks ago, and granting that he runs into no more obstacles, afore-mentioned Mr. Blackburn should put 25 trays on the line by Friday night.

But, science's die already has turned out a cool 1000 plastic trays. At their 10 cents apiece price, somebody is going to clean up, and a good one dollar bill says it won't be the clay-modeling Mr. Blackburn.

Second Annual Cattle Feeders' Day Set April 12

Experimental Work In Texas Stations Will Be Discussed

Professor W. L. Stangel announced Monday that plans for Tech's second annual Cattle Feeders' day have been completed, and a full program for visiting feeders and dealers has been arranged. Date of the conference has been set for April 12.

Opening the conference, President Clifford B. Jones will deliver a welcoming address to visitors at 10 a. m. A response to his talk will be given at 10:15 o'clock by James R. Gill, chairman of College Relations division of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers association.

Keating To Speak
An address on work of the Big Spring experimental station in cattle feeding will be given at 10:30 o'clock by Supt. F. E. Keating, followed at 10:45 o'clock by a talk on work done at Spur by the superintendent of that station, R. E. Dickson.

Experimental work in various Texas stations will be discussed at 11 o'clock by J. M. Jones, chief of the Texas division of range animal husbandry.

Professor Ray C. Mowery will discuss milk preparation for fattening lambs at 11:30 o'clock, and Professor Stangel will deliver an address on the usages of cottonseed by-products for fattening yearling steers, following the talk by Professor Mowery.

Luncheon Scheduled
Visitors will be served lunch at 12:30 p. m. by members of the Block and Bridle club. Steak for the dinner will be prepared by members of the meats classes under the direction of Dr. F. G. Harbaugh and will come from steers donated by the college.

Inspection of experimental projects of the animal husbandry department and of Tech herds and flocks will occupy the evening.

Tech Fliers Make Trips; Win Honors

Government Inspector To Give Tests Here April 16

Three more Tech fliers made their required cross-country flights Sunday with a group of seven local pilots. The flights were made to the West Texas Air meet in Monahans, and the local fliers won all but two of the scheduled events.

Flying in five 50- and 65-horse-powered Taylorcrafts were Jerry Collinsworth, Borger; R. K. Griffin, Sayre, Okla., and Bill McDonald, Stamford, all CAA students; Clint Breedlove, CAA operations director; Art Chase and W. E. Whisenand, CAA flight instructors; Cliff Dean, Mont Jennings and Jimmy Vickers, all Lubbock fliers.

Breedlove won two closed course races and a balloon strating contest; Art Chase won the stunting contest; Mont Jennings, Tech student and limited commercial pilot came in second in the spot landing contest for pilots of his class; and McDonald won first place in the spot landing contest for student pilots.

All events were supervised by two government inspectors, one of whom will give tests for private licenses to Tech students on April 16.

Over half the 40 students will be ready for the test when the inspector, Albert Meyers, Dallas, comes to the airport to put them through such maneuvers as spot landings, 720-degree power turns and precision tail spins. He will also give tests on work covered in ground school.

Faculty Goes Thespians In 'Pied Piper' Play

Mrs. Alan L. Strout is sponsoring the Children's Theater Production of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" April 23 at 3:30 o'clock in the Lubbock senior high school auditorium. The cast will be composed of 23 characters with Dr. D. W. Alden, instructor in French, as the Piper, Dr. T. W. Camp, assistant professor of English, as the mayor, Leon Harris is the musician.

"Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains" will also be presented with an all-faculty cast. Mrs. A. B. Strehli will be Wild Nell. Professor Bob Lockard will be Handsome Harry and Miss Troy Allen will be the Indian squaw. Prof. A. B. Strehli, assistant professor of Spanish, and Dr. W. S. Glock, instructor in geology, will be Indians. Dr. Alan L. Strout, professor of English, will be the caption-reader.

New Deal In Legislature Is Looming For Texas Tech Representative

Representative



HOP HALSEY

By BILL WOOD
Toreador Staff Writer

THERE'S a lot of butter being spread in the Texas Legislature; there always has been and there always will be.

It's about time that Texas Technological college get a slice or two of HER corn pone buttered, and it will be with that thought in mind some 25 or 20 thousand voters from the 119th Legislative and the 30th Senatorial districts march to the polls July 27. Three former students from Tech currently are running for office in Texas legislature, two of them for senator and one for representative.

No More "Orphan School"
Hop Halsey, genial college avenue druggist and erstwhile cowboy commentator, amply expressed the Texas Tech-Texas Legislative situation yesterday when he told THE TOREADOR:

"Tech has been the 'orphan school' of this state long enough. Had it not been for WPA and PWA aid we might not be more today than a two-building set-up with about as much educational

appeal as a Puerto Rican prep school.

"Yet, Texas Tech is a state school the second largest coeducational institution in Texas, and I say it's high time somebody started passing the gravy out this way."

And it is entirely probable that with former Texas Technological students in the representative and senatorial saddles, the interests of this educational metropolis may find at least a small spot in the Texas political sun.

Tech Grows Up

Texas Tech today, with an enrollment of 4,226 students, is the greatest tri-state center of learning in the Southwest—serving an area consisting of West Texas and lower New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Lack of appropriations from the State Legislature have greatly retarded the progress of Tech in the past. But the West Texas boy in knee pants is 15 years old now. He has begat graduates and former students long enough for a far-

Senator



ALVIN R. ALLISON

reaching alumni arm to begin backing his building. Yes, an arm long enough to reach into the sanatorium of the Texas Legislature.

Allison Seeks Senatorship
In the spring of 1939 Alvin R. Allison, former judge of Hockley county, a graduate of Texas Tech in 1930 and business manager of THE TOREADOR assumed his seat in the House of Representatives. So fierce was his debate from the floor that colleagues soon were referring to the slender little politician as "The Hurricane from Hockley County."

He was as fiery as Fiji islander, especially when legislation affecting West Texas in general and Tech in particular was introduced.

Allison gained appointments to four of the most important committees in Texas—Highways and Motor Traffic, Public Lands and Buildings, Oil, Gas and Mining and strongest of all, the Judiciary committee.

He was author and ramrod behind the now-famous "Hot check" law.

Formally Opposes Allison
And now Allison has launched See EX-TECHSANS, page 4

Senator



MARSHALL FORMBY

District Meet Sated Here This Week-end

FOURTEEN counties will be represented in the Interscholastic league meet of District No. 3 to be held on the Tech campus April 12, 13, announced Dr. A. W. Evans, director general of the league meet and head of the Tech department of education.

Registration for all literary and athletic events will be from 8 to 10 a. m. Monday in the Administration building.

Preliminaries in the various events will be held throughout the day, Friday. Finals in all divisions will be completed Saturday.

Divisions Listed
Representatives from various departmental divisions of Tech will sponsor the following events: Declaration, Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, associate professor of education; One Act Play, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, associate professor of the speech department; Spanish Contest, Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of the foreign language department; Typing and Shorthand, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, instructor of business administration; Declamation and Debate, J. W. Davis, professor of government; Ready Writers, R. A. Mills, professor of English; Extemporaneous speaking, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology; 3-R contest, Dr. Agnes True, associate professor of education and psychology.

In the athletic division Mrs. Johnny Langford, head of physical department for women, will direct all girls athletic events and Bert Huffman, assistant professor in physical education for men, will direct all boys athletic events.

Dr. R. E. Garlin of the education department will direct the awarding of all prizes.

Counties to be represented in the district league meet are: Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum.

Schedule of Events
Events will take place as follows:

FRIDAY
9 a. m. Preliminaries in tennis
10 a. m. All contestants in declamation will meet in Room 101, Chemistry

Building for assignments of sections and rooms for preliminary declamation contests. Judges and presiding officers meet in Room 220, Administration Building.

All contestants in debate, together with their coaches, will meet in Room 302, Administration building, for drawing, assignments of sections and rooms for preliminary boys and girls' debates. Judges and presiding officers meet in Room 220 for assignments. Debators and officials will meet back in these rooms for later assignments at the beginning of each further round of the tournament. For information concerning debate inquire at Room 304, Administration Building, which is the debate headquarters.

One-Act play contest in Room 202, Administration building. (The first cast should be on hand about 9:30 a. m.)
10:30 a. m. Preliminaries in all declamation contests in high school, ward school, rural school.

Preliminaries in boys' and girls' debates.
1:30 p. m. Semi-finals in boys' and girls' debates, Room 302, Administration building.
2:00 p. m. Preliminaries in Volley ball and golf.

Preliminaries in all athletic events.
3:00 p. m. Extemporaneous Speech contests. Contestants will assemble in Room 207, Administration building, and will use rooms 206 and 208A, Administration building.

Three-R contest in Room 210, Administration building.
Ready Writers Contest in Room 219, Administration building.
Spanish Contest in Rooms 219 and 221, Administration building.

Finals in high school and ward school declamations, senior boys, senior girls, junior boys, junior girls, ward school junior boys and junior girls in Room 220, Administration building.
Finals in rural school declamation for senior boys, senior girls, junior boys, junior girls, Room 208, Administration building.

Libel Trial Set For Tonight

Infamous Daphegne Hutchings Exposed

Goodpasture vs. Hutchings trial will be held tonight in the Supreme Court room, commonly called the dining room of Doak hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

The suit involves a libelous letter written by Miss Daphegne Hutchings, junior Arts and Science student of Dimmitt, to THE TOREADOR wherein she stated that Mr. Maurice Goodpasture had a bad case of seven year itch.

Goodpasture, Levelland, who is a student assistant in the government department, is a junior Arts and Science student.

He Spreads Itch
In the letter of accusation written by Miss Hutchings, she also states that due to the fact that Goodpasture grades papers in the government department he comes in contact with hundreds of students' papers and is thereby spreading the disease.

The freshmen girls lead the plaintiff case for Goodpasture and the freshmen boys lead the defense. The attorneys for the plaintiff intend to prove that it was because Goodpasture had refused to give Miss Hutchings a good grade, it was with malice in her heart and that she knew Goodpasture did not have the itch and was trying to get him kicked out of the government office. The plaintiff will also prove that Miss Hutchings has bribed her way through school and college by bribing instructors and student assistants.

Authorities Neglect
Attorneys for the defense intend to prove that Miss Hutchings had ample proof that Goodpasture had seven year itch because he had given it to her. She had, she said, mentioned it several times to officials of the college who had authority to do something about it. When they had proved negligible and had refused to do anything about the condition of Goodpasture she had decided to turn the matter over to the student body.

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Open House Scheduled

WTSTC Host To Christians

West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, will be host to the Northwest Texas Area conference of Student Christian associations Saturday and Sunday. The conference will meet Saturday in Canyon and Sunday in Palo Duro canyon.

Approximately thirty students from Lubbock are expected to attend. They will leave at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Those interested in making reservations are asked to do so in the Y office before noon Friday.

Slogan of the conference is "To wage a battle against poor programs, ineffectual leadership and a lack of spiritual vision in the Christian associations of West Texas." The meeting will begin with a sing-song and Luther Tucker, who is on the staff of World's Student Christian federation, will be introduced. He will speak on "Understanding the Kingdom of God."

Discussions Sated
The group meetings will discuss "What can the colleges of West Texas expect of the Student Christian association for 1940-41." In charge of the discussions will be Luther Tucker, Carroll Moon and Ocie Sanders.

The program for Sunday will consist of commission meetings led by faculty representatives, worship programs, business meetings and reports of committees.

FISH DAY IN QUANDARY

Plans are being completed by freshmen for observance of Fish Day, set for May 1. They are attempting to obtain permission to hold their picnic off the campus, after administrative council had refused to allow classes, and particularly freshmen, to hold affairs off the campus. Plans will be outlined later.

Griffin Reads Speech Paper

Fred Griffin, instructor in English, will read a paper, "Some Characteristics of Pronunciation and Vocabulary on the South Plains," to the speech correction class today at 1 o'clock in Room 208 of the Administration building. He prepared the paper to deliver before the Conference of College Teachers of English at Southwestern university, Georgetown, April 27.

The speech correction class had the opportunity Monday of hearing Imogene Bradshaw, 20-year-old deaf girl, speak. Imogene has a been deaf since she was three years old, but when she was a senior at Petersburg high school, she was editor of the school paper. Journalism was the line of work she wished to follow, but due to her deafness she was unable to do so. She is now studying and practicing lino-type operating and is being aided by the rehabilitation bureau of the state department of education.

Miss Bradshaw spoke to the class on learning to read and the speech of the deaf. She criticized the students on lack of lip movement.

Patton Forsakes Field Trip For Textbook Research

For the first time in 14 years, Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, will not conduct the annual geology field trip this summer.

Instead he will be in residence working on a textbook, and the trip to the Capitan mountains in New Mexico will be conducted by Dr. R. G. Sidwell, assistant professor of geology.

Home Ec 'Date Night' Friday

Friday night has been designated as "date" night for the eighth annual Home Economics Open House, to be held Friday and Saturday. Mary Katherine Guter, manager of the show, invites all boys to bring their dates and visit the exhibition at this time.

Family Life Uppermost
The Open House is to be centered around the home and family life of the average American family. This family consists of four people: the Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. West Texas, ages 40 and 37, and a son, Bob, 11, and a daughter, Jane, 16, who is to be graduated from high school this June.

Their income is \$1,160. A careful study has been made by all departments in the division of the amount this family can and will spend on food, clothing, shelter, amusements, the luxuries they can have and the amount they can save out of this income. A comparison has been made with the same family on a basis of a \$2,000 yearly income.

10-9 Opening Hours
With \$1,160, the family cannot afford an automobile nor can the children attend college without outside help or unless they can work their way through. With careful planning and saving, the \$2,000 income will provide for college for the children and for a family car.

Hours for the Open House have been set at 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday.

The home management house, the nursery school, Doak hall and Casa Linda will also be open to visitors.

The general public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Women Want Privacy . . .

ONE OF the most desirable places to hold a tea or social gathering is in the lounge of women's dormitory, and that fact is not being overlooked by our organizations.

So nice a place it is that it is being pressed into service with increasing frequency. Hardly a week passes without two or three evenings being turned over to activities in the lounge which bars it from the purpose for which it was constructed—a recreational, rest and social center for women who live in the dormitory. There would be little complaint if women were imposed upon occasionally, but when it becomes a habit, it brings to light that residents of the hall should have the right to enjoy their own surroundings, for which they pay a handsome price.

The lounge belongs to those who live in the building. It is the only place for entertaining dates and enjoying small "social talk" without leaving the campus. The latter does not always appeal to many, and there is no reason why they should be forced to leave it when the facilities for proper entertainment are at hand.

When students pay their housing fee, it is presumed that the lounge is a part of that housing, dedicated to the convenience and enjoyment of residents. It is the living room for three hundred women.

The privacy of that living room is invaded it should be on extraordinary occasions; unless a vote be rendered by residents, it is a downright invasion of private quarters.

Many women were forced to leave the campus Friday night because of a tea when they might have enjoyed the lounge. Dates made previously forced many out who ordinarily would have stayed. That, it seems, is not exactly in accord with the purpose of a college and certainly it is not in line with its practice of providing healthful surroundings and looking after the welfare of women students.

There is a solution. These teas and miscellaneous functions could be held in the lounge of Horn hall, which has exactly the same surroundings and equipment. Only there the lounge is seldom used. The meetings could be held without interrupting activities of men, and the group could enjoy identical quarters for their purpose. Men do not use their lounge, but women use theirs. They why not confine meetings to Horn hall and stop depriving women students of their parlors?

Find A Speaker . . .

NEARNESS of Commencement exercises should recall to officials the necessity of selecting an outstanding personage to deliver the Commencement address.

There is a wealth of desirable speakers on Tech campus who would be logical candidates for this honor. They are possessed of ability to speak, have had wide experience in the field of education and many are outstanding in State and National educational circles. However, there are other reasons why the one chosen for this occasion should come from a different section of the country.

Commencement is a place where ideas, if at all possible, should be gleaned from persons in other geographical and cultural sections where diversity of thought and conditions make necessary and practical an insight into what they may be, for students graduating will encounter conditions far different from those in Lubbock.

Tech students have few opportunities to hear speakers from other parts of the nation; fewer, perhaps, than any other college in Texas. This Commencement should find them hearing a person of cosmopolitan outlook—a pleasure consistently denied them.

Campus professors and officials have had many opportunities to address students. Their philosophies are not unknown, and reiteration would provide repetitious thought rather than a stimulation of the new.

Hindered by State law and remoteness from cosmopolitan travel routes, Commencement affords one opportunity to obtain such a man for the program.

This is no criticism of local men of prominence, whose intelligence and ability remain unquestioned, but it is a plea for a more democratized four-year-plan of education through contact with off-campus personages for what is to hundreds of students the final incident of formal education in this Democracy.

You Can't Read! . . .

SO YOU think you can read! And you thought those "unsatisfactory" marks on mid-semester reports were the result of professors' prejudice or your own lack of intelligence—probably the former!

Turn Sherlock for a minute and walk past a dormitory, glance in at the window and draw your own conclusion.

Every college student's room has at least one radio which runs during waking hours—and even after. Those stricken by conscience are reading (3) in rhythm to the nation's "jumpiest jive"—but they are reading? The printed words flit through the mind, but there is little chance of them being pieced together logically into patterns of thought.

Education today seems to be turning from concentrated study to assimilation of information via radio and pictorial journalism. The student's library consists greatly of issues of Life, Look, Click, Esquire, Liberty and the pictorial section of a metropolitan newspaper. Newsweek and Time have been cornered to get facts sufficient to keep one "well informed" without spending time to search beneath facts for elusive *raison d'être*. Condensation of information is the coming field in journalism.

Advent of radio and complexities of college life with all its assorted distractions has rendered real study and concentration well-nigh impossible. The "bull session," telephone numbers, social obligations and sped-up amusement features have combined to force students into a mere surface knowledge of what used to be a deep understanding of the subject.

For A Safer Court . . .

A STORM of protest recently arose over the publication by newspapers of material regarding an alleged misconduct of a trial in St. Louis. Newspapers the country over condemned the act of the judge in holding the newspaper in contempt as suppression of a free press and a limitation of expression upon the questions arising from a free court.

Since the Hauptmann case, where newspapers took it upon themselves to convict a man upon the cross of manufactured public opinion, many cases have arisen to point out that court proceedings are not public concern until the case has been closed.

The duty of passing judgment and forming opinion rests exclusively upon the judge and jury, and the opinions, facts and supplementary comment upon which their decisions are based are gleaned from court records—not that created by newspapers and radio commentators. They cannot accept as evidence the counsel advanced or intimidated by such news agencies, and to do such would be a violation of every principle of justice and court procedure.

The law provides a remedy for trial courts, when, after the trial is completed, there is found to exist evidence of corruption. Desirable it is that this be the case, for there remains little doubt but what those being tried will be judged, not upon the evidence submitted in the light of justice and law, but upon questions which are received more favorably in the public's opinion.

Publicity is no help to judges and jurors in determining facts. Neither is their help needed in explaining to them the law.

The presence of newspapermen, reporting proceedings with personal opinions and comments on the side, will put those on trial in a position of acting in a theatrical atmosphere, catering to headlines and coaching testimony in terms calculated to win the sympathy of newspapermen.

Open trials are sufficient check upon the corruption of judges and witnesses.

After the trial, newspapers and radio agencies have a legal and moral right to criticize proceedings in any manner they see fit, with care only for governing rules of libel. Only then, if justice for defendant and plaintiff be desirable, may actual reports and comments upon the conduct of judge and jurors be elaborated upon.

To allow continued interference and intimidation through publication of comment and criticism during the body of a trial would be to render useless an elaborate and capable system of court procedure and throw the entire case before an opinionated public to act as judge, interpreter and executioner in a trial where calm, deliberate, learned and unprejudiced minds are a prerequisite to the rendering of justice.

The news agencies have a definite place in American public life, but it is not at the bar of justice—yet.

Tech 'Shows' Off . . .

BEGINNING Friday Texas Tech will put every available facility into use with the opening of the annual Engineering Show, Home Economics Open House and playing of host to fifteen hundred visitors for the Interscholastic League.

Ten thousand visitors will crowd the Engineering Show to witness miracles of modern science. In the Open House will be exhibited and demonstrated the peak of homemaking economy. Displays in both shows represent the 100 per cent time, work, and genius of Tech students and faculty who have been forced, by lack of funds and State encouragement, to supplement the "easier" way of good financing with the sweat and toil of hard work.

In these two shows are reflected what no other show in any of Texas' colleges can. They prove beyond a doubt that what it takes to make something great is more than just a large appropriation whereby equipment and material can be purchased. These are handmade shows which rival professional standards under the guiding hands of faculty and the zeal and industry of students who love their work.

These are reasons why West Texas sends its thousands annually onto Tech campus, and it is why Tech students, through recent Student Council subsidization, have recognized the value of such demonstrations and the industry of participating students.

THE TOREADOR

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'As The Show Grows So Grows Tech,' Is Engineers' Belief

By SID SPEAR

Friday and Saturday Tech will turn out for the twelfth annual Engineering show. This year student officials and faculty advisers expect the largest attendance that has ever crowded the campus.

Joe Whitley Collegians' Broadway

NEW YORK, April 10—On West 54th Street there is a nightly round of drama both comic and tragic.

The back-drop is a dimly-lighted room called "Night Court."

Here come the derelicts and the drunks, the brawlers and the beggars, the meek and the magniloquent. They stand before the magistrate as they like it, bell-cose or awed, watching with an out-of-the-world look something called Justice do her prouettes.

Sometimes there is a moment of high tragic-comedy, such as we caught last Saturday night, when a dishevelled gentleman swayed unevenly before hizzonor.

It seemed that the judge knew old Yorick of old.

"Well, professor," quoth the legal one, "what'll it be this time? Thirty days?"

"Sir," voleyed the defendant. "I am, as your honor is well aware, a man of no small learning and letters. Harvard knew me well in former times. Am I, a Doctor of Philosophy, to be treated as an ordinary vagabond of the night? Thirty, your eminence? Nay, Sir, I beg of you to remember the Crimson and show it due respect. Give me ninety."

"Ninety it shall be," said the judge with a shrug. "The customer is always right."

Cupid vs. Capitalism

Frank J. Boylan, of the New York Boylans and a junior at Harvard believes that all show producers and immigration officers should be required to go to college and take a "Marriage and Moral" course, or at the very least be required to learn the Balcony Scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. B. was all set for a life of connubial bliss with Norma Hosken, a curvaceous dancer in the Follies Bergere, now holding forth in Boston, when the meany producer reminded them that she had a run of the show contract and that they had posted bond for her entry to the country (she's an Austrian). Norma decided that "perhaps she had been a bit hasty."

Love died a-bleedin'.

Professor Adler Dislikes Setup In Education

Colleges attached to large universities are failing almost completely to give their students a liberal education Mortimer J. Adler, professor at the University of Chicago, told a meeting of the Student Council's Committee on Liberal Education at Harvard University recently.

Adler did not except Chicago from his radical criticism of the university-college system, and stated that almost everything for which Chicago is famous, including the survey course system, was an educational failure.

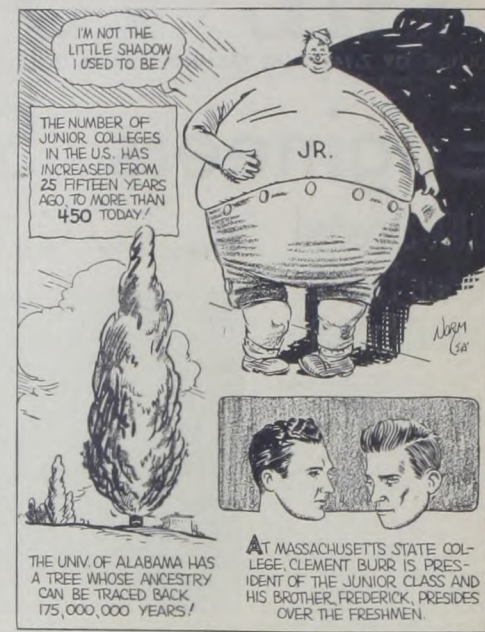
His attack on the present setup hit mainly the narrow and unreal division of subjects into departments, the bad effects of close relations between the post-graduate and undergraduate sections on the liberal arts college, and the "research" criterion for academic promotion. The necessity of early and frequent scholarly publication was making the supposed teacher a mere specialist he said.

Claiming that students who finish the "introductory general" courses at Chicago have at best a "superficial indoctrination" in courses' contents, Adler remarked that the five courses advocated by the Student Council to give a "common content" to education at Harvard would turn into reading courses, similar to the St. John's "great books" plan, if the ideals back of them were logically followed out. He sees the departmental system as the chief obstacle to their success.

Adler and Chicago's President Rbert M. Hutchins both believe strongly in the St. John's plan of liberal arts college education. This provides for training in the complicated arts of reading and writing by a chronological study of the so-called "100 great books" of the Western world, with laboratory and tutorial work but almost no lectures. However, both Adler and Hutchins believe that not more than 60 of these books can be read in their meaning of the word read, in a four-year course of study.

RIDE 5c THE BUS City Bus Co.

Campus Camera



In The Mail Pouch

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Kappa Kappa Psi's idea of a new fight song for Tech seems to be a fine one. Every one to whom I have talked thinks that we are desperately in need of and should have at least one good, peppy tune which we can honestly and proudly call our own. After all, outside of more buildings, a few million dollars and some other things, what have A&M and Texas U. got that Tech doesn't have? The answer is A FIGHT SONG OF THEIR OWN.

Our Alma Mater is beautiful, but it should be played as an alma mater and nothing else. Outside of it, (as you mentioned in your recent editorial) the band is forced to play fight songs which belong to other schools.

We can remedy this situation by writing a petition stating that Tech would like to see Fred Waring to write a pep tune dedicated to Tech, having the petition signed by a minimum of 25 per cent of the student body and sending it to Mr. Waring. For this small effort, we get a lot of publicity and a fight song. Seems worth the trouble to me.

It should be stressed that the new number would in no way replace or even remotely affect The Matador Song. The two would be horses of different colors. Sincerely yours, J. Y.

Schizophoria Genus Brachiopods Specie Orthoid--Aw, Nuts

Original announcement of two new species of the Schizophoria genus of shells has been made by Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, geology professor, in the March issue of American Midland Naturalist. In the article are descriptions of five species with two pages of plates. Stainbrook's subject was "Orthoid Brachiopods of the Cedar Valley Limestone of Iowa."

An ammonia compression refrigeration unit with a five-ton capacity will be featured by members of the mechanical engineering department at the Twelfth Annual Engineering show here Friday and Saturday.

Further exhibits and demonstrations by the mechanical laboratory are steam engines, condenser and pumps, 50 h. p. Scotch Marine type boiler with auxiliaries. The natural gas burner was designed and built by students.

Airplane engine designed by Liberty will appear in the laboratory. See MECHANICS page 4.

Advertisement for Stephens Dry Goods Co. featuring a saddle oxford shoe for \$6.00. Text includes 'ALL-TIME ALL-AMERICAN FAVORITE' and 'No other saddle oxford can match the trim lines and superb craftsmanship of this Winthrop pattern.' The ad lists various Winthrop styles and prices, and identifies Stephens Dry Goods Co. as the retailer.

Raiders To Scrimmage WTSTC On Tech Field Friday Night

Bufs And Tech Are Old Friends

Texas Tech's Red Raider football machine, 1940 model, will amble out of the garage for its first trial spin Friday night when Coach Al Baggett brings his West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes down to scrimmage the Big Red on Tech field. Festivities start at 8 o'clock.

The Buffaloes and the Raiders are old friends on the football field. They haven't met in an official game since the spring of 1932, but last fall they got together right often in scrimmage sessions similar to the one that will be staged Friday night.

The scrimmage will differ from a regular game in that there will be no kick-offs and no tries for point-after-touchdown. Rules of most conferences thus define the line which divides a scrimmage from a regular game.

Despite a lot of mud and water, the four teams shoved each other around back of the stadium Saturday in the first intra-squad scrimmage of the spring training season. Every one of the four teams took a hand in the six touchdowns that were scored during the afternoon's dueling.

Captain Charley Daniels and Captain Jack Shanks pushed their teams at each other first, and after they were tired enough to quit, the score was 7-0.

O'Connors Beat O'Neals

Then the supposedly first-line teams, captained by Bob O'Connor and Red O'Neal took the field and O'Connor's "Pussyfooters" proceeded to plaster O'Neal's "Circus Freaks," 14 to 13.

Most of the 76 candidates for the team took part in the scrimmage. O'Connor's team, alleged to be the No. 1 squad at the time of the scrimmage, included Bob Duncan and Clarence Tillery at ends; O'Connor and Norman Ledbetter at tackles; Will Albright and Lonnie McCurry at guards; Rafe Nabors at center; and Bill Brown, Roger Smith, Billy Dodd and Charley Dvoracek in the backfield.

Teams Listed

Lowell Bell, Avon Sewalt, Hipockets Townsend, Bill Pinkstaff, Mack Cayse, "Knute Rockne" Neely, Eugene Carl, Rusty Johnston, Glenn Lowe, Pete Blanda and O'Neal played on what was supposedly the second-stringers.

Daniels had Bing Bingham and E. J. McKnight playing ends; Eddie Saliba and Marvin Shields at tackles; Clasper Brasswell and himself at guards; Ed Irons in the center slot; Thayne Amomett, Ray Flusche, Don Austin and Tom Douglass in the backfield.

Shanks used PUNCHY Henderson and Prince Scott at ends; Warren Cudd and himself at tackles; Jimmy Jay and Doyle Caraway at guards; Stan Sigmon at center; Ed Harris, Ty Bain, Milton Hill and Tom Douglass in the backfield.

Jack Wheels, a reserve end last year, took turns on all four teams, and was perhaps the outstanding player of the day.

Several members of the squad claimed injuries and watched the scrimmage from the sidelines. Among them were Durwood Herring, C. L. Storrs, Norman Kingsbury, Kenneth Robbins, A. D. Chester, Cotton Nelson, Benny Estes and Pete Ballio.

Coach Allen Explains

DOUBLE T

TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE HERCE

WE WERE talking tennis with Dean James G. Allen, who is the Red Raider tennis coach, the other day, and we got downright interested in the net game.

Of course, we had always been interested in playing, in our own duffer-like way. But never before had we aroused much interest in it intercollegiate.

Next Saturday, Coach Allen's team goes up to Canyon to play West Texas State. They got back from a trip down east about a week ago, a trip in which they won two meets and lost four.

Coach Allen explained some of the fundamentals of tennis as they apply to Tech's game:

Tennis, if you haven't heard, is much like boxing. Most boxers who go at the game scientifically do a lot of sparring, feeling their opponent out. They don't lay themselves open to any knockout blows by trying for knockouts themselves. Just as boxing is fundamentally a defensive game, so is tennis.

The scientific tennis player opens a point back around on behind his own baseline, and drives his shots within three feet or so of his opponent's baseline, thus keeping Mr. Opponent at a safe distance.

THEN, if the breaks go right, the player advances to the second stage of winning a point, the volley game. Coming in closer to the net, he volleys (that is, plays the ball before it bounces), still hitting the ball right back to the opponent's baseline.

The fundamentally sound, scientific player takes his time about going in to volley, perhaps playing the drives five or six times before advancing toward the net. Theoretically, that is the way tennis is played.

But, most of Tech's players are lacking in high school experience, don't have a fundamentally sound basis of a good tennis game.

So, instead of playing the basic scientific game—staying around the baseline to play the drives, then going toward the net to volley—Tech players go to the net quickly, taking a chance on losing the point fast, but also taking a gamble on winning the point speedily.

Lanford, Storey Play For Title

Finals in the campus tennis tournament for freshmen and ineligible, with U. J. Lanford meeting David Storey for the championship, are scheduled for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Lanford defeated Norman Smith, 6-0, 6-2, to win the right to meet Storey in the finals.

Both Lanford and Storey are members of the freshman team, and are regarded as good prospects for the varsity squad in the next three years.

That eliminates five or six strokes in playing every point, thus eliminating five or six chances to err on every point. Fundamentally, it is unsound tennis because it is too easy for a wideawake opponent to pass you on the first shot, but for Tech's players, who just don't have the ability and experience to compete with most collegiate netters, it may be correct strategy.

INCIDENTALLY, that Jack Shanks lad who plays a lot of football, is also playing a lot of tennis. He has the fight, the spirit to play the game. Strategically, he is the best player on the squad. His strokes aren't the soundest fundamentally, but he gets by on pure fight.

Coach Allen is turning more of his attention to freshman tennis this year than ever before. There's quite a group of good-looking netters in the fish class, notably U. J. Lanford, David Storey and Louie Pender. And Allen is trying to schedule matches for the greensies. Which means that maybe we are going to have better tennis teams in the future—we hope.

A Bit Of This And A Bit Of That In Week-End's Athletics

District Three Interscholastic League meet, Friday and Saturday.

Tennis, Tech courts, preliminaries at 9 a. m. Friday, finals at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Track, Tech field, preliminaries in all events at 2 p. m. Friday, finals in all events at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Golf, Meadowbrook, 2 p. m. Saturday.

Volleyball, Tech gymnasium, first round begins at 2 p. m. Friday.

Tennis, Texas Tech vs. West Texas State, Saturday, at Canyon.

Track, Southwestern Relay Carnival, El Paso, Tech team entered.

Tennis, Texas Tech freshmen vs. Amarillo Junior college, Friday, at Amarillo (tentative).

Tennis, Texas Tech freshmen vs. West Texas State freshmen, Saturday, at Canyon (tentative).

Football, Texas Tech will scrimmage West Texas State, Tech field, 8 p. m. Friday.

Tennis, finals in campus tourney, Sam Langford vs. Dub Storey, 2 o'clock Thursday.

Huffman's Cindermen Off To Border City For Meet

Hoping to improve the disappointing showing they made in the Border Relays a month ago, Tech's track team Saturday enters the Southwestern Relay Carnival sponsored by Texas School of Mines. Nine cindermen will make the trip to El Paso with Coach Berl Huffman.

The Red Raiders garnered but one point at Laredo, a fourth place high jump by Bauman Roper. Particularly disappointing in that meet was the failure of James Foster, holder of the Border conference 440-yard dash record, to run up to expectations.

Foster will be in there trying again Saturday, along with some other Tech men who have hopes of bringing home a few points.

Tech has entries in eight events. Lewis Locke, Bobby Holmes, Bob Duncan, E. J. McKnight, Roper and Foster are the Crimson athletes entered in the meet.

Locke will run the 120-yard high hurdles, Holmes and Duncan will enter the century dash, Martin in the pole vault, Holmes the javelin throw, Roper in high jump. Three relay teams are entered: Caldwell, Duncan, Martin and Meadows in the sprint medley; Holmes, McKnight, Foster and Duncan in the 440-yard relay; and Foster, Holmes, Caldwell and Duncan in the 880-yard relay.

Raider Netters Ready For Bufs

With the rained-out Hardin-Simmons meet postponed for future reference, Texas Tech's tennis team turns its attention to a scheduled Saturday invasion of the West Texas State Teachers college ballfield.

Hardin-Simmons, originally listed to play a return match with the Raiders Saturday, has been tentatively rescheduled for Saturday, April 20.

Sidney Moore, Harold Beckmeyer, Buster Houston, Jack Shanks and Lloyd Brunson are to make the trip to Canyon, along with Coach Jimmy Allen.

The freshman team will likely play matches with Amarillo Junior college and the West Texas State freshmen this week-end, Coach Allen said. If the matches are agreed upon, the fish will be in Amarillo Friday, playing the Buff greensies Saturday.

White Leads Cagers

Ten Basketball Lettermen Announced

J. B. White, junior of Lubbock and a letterman on the Texas Tech cage team for two years, will captain the Red Raider basketballers next season, Coach Berl Huffman announced yesterday.

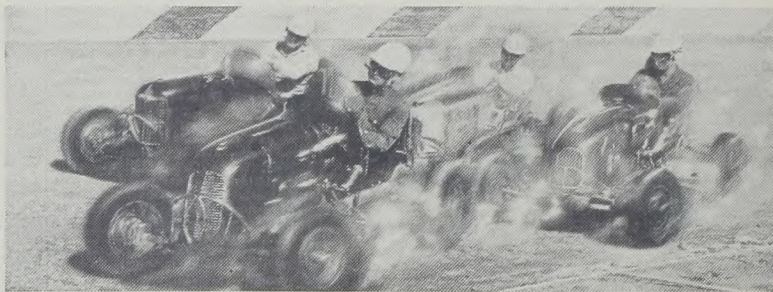
Huffman also named 10 lettermen for the 1940 season, recently approved by the athletic council. They were Marshall Brown, Jake Geton, T. L. Gilley, Robert Percival, Curly Risinger, Bauman Roper, White, Ed Irons, Lewis Locke and Pat Patterson.

In the season just finished, no captain was named until the end of the schedule, when T. L. Gilley was selected. The year before, Elmer Tarbox captained the team, although he played only a few minutes all season.

Selection as captain climaxes an uphill battle for recognition as a basketball player. While attending Lubbock High school, he tried for the team, but was never able to make it as a regular. In his sophomore year at Tech, he lettered and was No. 1 substitute to the Brown-

Bob Swanson

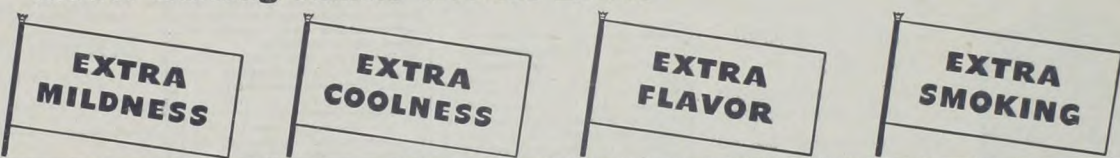
picks his racing cars for speed — his cigarettes for slow burning



HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirting oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp unbanked curves. They may call 'em "midget racers," but there's speed to burn underneath those toy-like hoods. Leading the pack in the picture above is Bob Swanson, Pacific

Coast champ. In a split second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods, hurdling, somersaulting, flying through fences. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Fishes a lot. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning... milder and cooler."

Slower-Burning Camels Give the Extras



SPEED'S MY DISH IN A RACING CAR — BUT I WANT MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. CAMEL CIGARETTES BURN ON THE SLOW SIDE — GIVE THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING PLEASURE



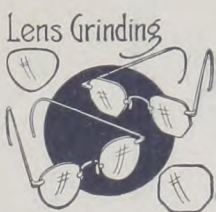
In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested — slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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

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WITH BOB SWANSON, it's always a slow-burning Camel. "That slower burning makes a big difference," says Bob. "Camels are milder—easier on my throat. They don't bother my nerves. And they never tire my taste. They give an extra amount of smoking, too." Yes, speed is fine in the right place, but millions have learned that in cigarettes the coveted extras of coolness, mildness, and full, rich flavor go with slow-burning Camels.

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- SLACK SUITS 1.98 to 14.85
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- BLOUSES 1.29 to 8.85

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COED'S CORNER SAYS

Dogs, Dates, Dopes All Go Into Spring Daze

By Mary Beth

Spring couldn't be the only thing responsible for that added gleam in Joyce Jones' eyes A. N. (after New Orleans). The LSU editor sorta' swept her off her feet. And, if you've noticed a shortage in soc copy, it's because my star reporter ignores her beat and sits around reading LSU's Daily Reveille. Come out of the stupor, J. J.

I love to have a date with you, You're tall and dark; yes, handsome too
Your friends are grand, just loads of fun
And your wit—well, I adore those puns.
If your clothes are shocking, I don't mind
Or if you're late in calling I'll still find time.
But in some lazy, lonesome day Please, darling, won't you get a shave?

X-Ray is the inside story of one's life—illustrated.

Fancyfree, and on the loose are Dessie K. Lewis, Peggy Dunlap and Natalie Parker who have severed steady relations with Joe Levirs, Jack Wells, and Woody

Ramsey. In consideration of Doty Peavy and L. D. Whiteley's continued quarreling, I can probably add her name to this list soon. (Adv)

The inebriated alum said, "I was born a Techster, I shall live a Techster and I'll die a Techster." Tsk, tsk, has he no ambition?

First place in Ed "You-can't-pin-nuttin-on-me" Kidd affection is a diminutive soul called Sandra because she is so glamorous. Sleeping in a shoe box at the foot of Ed's bed, the brown and white haired, fuzzy-faced little canine weighs 25 pounds and measures 12 inches at the shoulder.

Hm-m-m, a post graduate is one who finished at a correspondence school.

Ex-Techsans In Race For Texas Legislative Posts

Continued from page 1

into the Senatorial race of the 30th Texas district, campaigning for an agricultural building at Tech along with further expansion of the college facilities in general, and favoring a speedy legislation for payment of social security measures and teacher's retirement funds. His platform also includes non-remittance of al valorem taxes and raising the truck load limit.

Opposing Allison for Senator of this district is Marshall Formby, Judge of Dickens county and recently-elected president of the Texas Technological College Alumni and Ex-Students Association. Formby also is president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners' association, a post formerly held by Allison of Hockley county, before his election to state representative.

Graduated in 1932 He was graduated from Texas Tech with a B. A. degree in government in 1932, and during his senior year was editor of THE TOREADOR. He later was editor of the Aspermont STAR and after that a police reporter on the Miami (Fla.) Beach TRIBUNE. He held that post for four months before accepting a job as Junior clerk in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington, D. C.

In his first political campaign after graduation from Tech, Formby was elected Dickens county judge. He was re-elected in 1938. Like his opponent, Rep. Allison, Judge Formby advocates raising the truck load limit and is opposed to remittance of al valorem taxes in certain counties.

Hop Vows Cooperation Seeking the Representative's post vacated by Allison's announcing in the Senatorial race is Hop Halsey, who left Texas Tech in 1936 to attend the University of Texas law school. He returned to Lubbock in 1938 for proprietorship of Mark Halsey drug store, number two. In 1936 Halsey opposed J. Doyle Settle, now field representative of the West Texas museum, for representative of this

Armour Institute Awards Scholarship To Techsan

Graduating chemical engineer James Young has received a scholarship to do graduate work at Armour institute in Chicago next year.

Young will probably have an assistantship while working on his master's degree, Dr. R. C. Goodwin said.

Forty-four prizes were won by Texas Tech in the varied show yard classification contest recently held at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth.

district. Settle, who was running for re-election the first time, defeated Halsey by 1900 out of 25,000 votes cast in the run-off of a field originally consisting of five candidates.

Halsey declined to state his stand on matters of direct legislative policy at this stage of his campaign, but assured THE TOREADOR that as a former student of Texas Tech, he would design his policy to further the college's interests.

"Regardless of who is elected Senator from this district or governor of the state, I will work hand-in-glove with him for better legislation," Halsey asserted.

With his "Drugstore Cowboy" band, a grim reminder of W. Lee O'Daniel's campaign, Halsey has played rodeos, benefits and celebrations in more than 15 South Plains towns and communities. He has broadcast from Seagraves, Slaton and Brownfield.

Halsey's only opponent in the race to date is Jack Douglas, AAA representative of this district.

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Engineers

Continued from page 1

exhibit, which creates artificial lighting awaits campus visitors. "How steady are your nerves?" This can be determined by the electrical engineers nerve tester.

Souvenirs For Sale
The use of cotton burrs as a plastic material, manufacture of souvenir ash trays from both cotton burrs and commercial plastic is featured by the chemistry department.

The purpose of the engineers show, the official schedule points out, is to display a portion of the students' work and to demonstrate the use of the more important pieces of laboratory equipment.

Officials for this year's show are Charles F. Barnard, general manager, Clarence L. (Mike) Kelley, assistant general manager and publicity manager, Ralph Balfanz, advertising manager and E. L. Howard, in charge of lighting and communications.

Tech Theatre

WEDNESDAY
"Campus Confessions"
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—with—
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Greer Garson

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Whites or Colors—
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"See Our Display"
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"On the Campus"

Mechanics

Continued from page 2

atory along with display of test instruments and turbine parts. Other items will be small working models of steam and internal combustion engines, automotive engine test set—1940 stock built automobile engine connected to Sprague electric dynamometer, operating on natural gas and direct acting steam pump—producing water fountain illuminated by electric lights.

BROADWAY 10¢ 25¢
TODAY AND THURSDAY (First Lubbock Showing)
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JEAN HERSHOLT
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Sports Musical and News

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These PHILOSOPHERS OF PHUN is a new streamlined comedy!
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS
Our Gang and Color Parade

LYRIC 10¢ 20¢
TODAY AND THURSDAY (First Lubbock Showing)
THE JONES FAMILY IS OUT FOR FUN
...and you'll have Plenty TOO!!!
YOUNG AS YOU FEEL
LEED PROUTY
Spring BYINGTON
Joan VALERIE
Russell GLEASON
Sports and Headliner

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (First Lubbock Showing)
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Lights for Night Driving
Free Instruction
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PALACE
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DIAMONDS
of Gemstones and the beautiful woman...
BRENT MIRANDA
Adventure in DIAMONDS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
YOUNG DR. KILDARE POPS THE QUESTION
The crisis of his life... to dispense love!
DR. KILDARE'S Strange Case
Lionel BARRYMORE
Laraine Day
Shepperd Strudwick
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GARBO Leads
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Pants made with self-belts and pleated fronts . . .
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