

## Publications Elections Due Tomorrow

### Tech Host To IRC For Third Straight Year

#### 100 Delegates Expected For Regional Meeting

Forty-four colleges in 24 states in the union already have notified AWS officials of attendance of their delegates to the national convention of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students to be held here April 2, 3 and 4.

These 44 colleges are members of the association and may more delegates, from member schools and non-member schools, are expected.

Representatives from Illinois will come from Illinois State, Northwestern university, and University of Illinois.

Arkansas will be represented by delegates from the University of Arkansas.

Indiana colleges sending students are Indiana university and Purdue.

Two colleges in Iowa sending delegates are Iowa State Teachers college and Iowa university.

Michigan has six schools sending representatives Michigan students will be from Albion college, Central State Teachers college, Michigan State college, Michigan State Normal, University of Michigan, and Wayne university.

Kansas delegates will be from the University of Kansas, and Minnesota will be represented by the University of Minnesota.

University of Nebraska will represent that state and Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., will send delegates.

Students will be sent from the University of North Dakota, and University of South Dakota.

Representatives will come from Ohio State university, Oklahoma A&M, Oklahoma university, Pennsylvania State college, University of West Virginia, Beloit college, Wisconsin, and University of Wisconsin.

From the western section delegates will be sent from Arizona State Teachers college, University of Arizona, University of California, UCLA, Los Angeles and Lehigh-Stanford university, Palo Alto.

University of Colorado will be represented and Idaho university, Southern branch, Pocatello, Idaho.

Delegates will come from Montana State, Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., Oregon State, and University of Oregon.

Other representatives will be from Brigham Young university, Utah State, Washington State, University of New Mexico.

The association meets every two years and was held in Lawrence, Kansas in 1939.

#### 44 Colleges, 24 States Send AWS Delegates

When Tech entertains the twelfth annual regional conference of Texas-New Mexico International Relations clubs March 14-15, it will be the third time this college has been host to the organization since its origination in 1930 through the effort of the late W. A. Jackson, former head department of government, and Dr. Montell E. Ogden, professor of government.

According to Mayo Boucher, president of Tech chapter of IRC and also of the regional conference, approximately 100 delegates are expected. Delegations from University of New Mexico, Eastern New Mexico Junior College, West Texas State Teachers College, New Mexico Military Institute, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy and New Mexico A&M are expected.

Carnegie Endowment for Advancement of Peace, sponsors of the IRC clubs and of the conference have assigned Clifford M. Utley, Director of Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, and C. Dale Fuller, member of staff of Foundation for Advancement of Social Sciences as chief speakers.

According to present plans, Utley will discuss "America's Big Issue" Friday night, March 14. The lecture probably will be open to the public. A graduate of the University of Chicago, Utley also has studied at National University of Mexico, University of Munich, University of Algiers and University of Geneva.

He has traveled extensively in Europe and in 1931 was appointed Foreign Relations and editor of the council's publication, Foreign News. On various occasions he has lectured on foreign affairs and participated in University of Chicago Round Table.

Fuller, who is a graduate of University of Denver and has done advanced work at Northwestern University and Columbia, is at present a member of the faculty at University of Denver. He is to speak on "Inter-American Relations" Saturday night.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, faculty advisor of Alpha Psi Omega, entered the meeting with a folk dance Saturday night.

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### Students Apply Now For Future Flying Service

#### Examination Decides Eligibility For Pilot Training

STUDENTS wishing to apply for the pilot training offered by the Army Air corp, but who have hesitated because of their college courses, may find a solution to the problem in an announcement from the War department at Washington, according to Captain F. A. Pettit, of the engineering corps.

In order to encourage men to finish their education, the War department has made it possible for a student to submit his application now and be examined and, if successful, have his name placed upon the flying cadet eligible list for appointment after the close of the school year.

Qualifications consist of a physical and a mental examination. The physical standards for flying training are higher than for enlistment in the regular army and the examination is some what difficult. Particular attention is given to those factors and functions of greatest importance to flying.

To meet the mental requirements one must have had two years of college training or take an examination.

Prospective candidates who fulfill the requirements for appointment as flying cadets may obtain application forms from the commanding general of the corps area or department in which they reside, or from the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C.

The nearest training schools in Texas are the Dallas Aviation school and Air college, Dallas, and the Texas Aviation school, Inc., Hicks Field, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Basic phase of training is given at Army Basic Flying schools located at Randolph field, Kelly field, San Angelo, and Brookfield, all situated in Texas.

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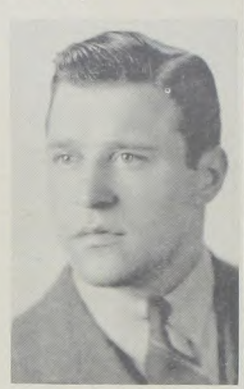
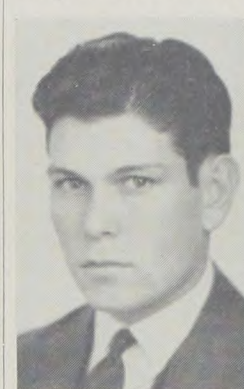
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### They Make Political History



For the first time in Texas Tech's student political history, four candidates for publications offices will be unopposed in tomorrow's elections. They are, top row, left, A. J. Kemp, La Ventana editor; Art Weber, La

Ventana business manager; lower row, left, George Musick, Toreador business manager; Bill Wood, Toreador editor. All but Weber concurrently are holding their respective offices on student publications today.

### Candidates May Win Or Lose By One-Ballot Edge

#### Four Aspirants Seek Offices Unopposed; Polls Open At 8

By MELBA SUITER  
Toreador Staff Writer

Unopposed candidates may win or lose by a one vote margin in the publication election tomorrow.

After one of the quietest campaigns in the political history of Texas Tech, students will go to the polls to vote at ballot boxes in the Administration, home economics, agriculture and engineering buildings.

It is the first publications election in the school's 16-year old history to see four candidates go into office unopposed.

George Musick, junior from Lubbock, is the candidate for re-election as business manager of THE TOREADOR. He has been manager of THE TOREADOR for the past nine months having held the position during the past summer session. He has also had several years of practical newspaper experience.

A. J. Kemp, junior student from Clovis, is running for re-election as editor of La Ventana. He was associate editor of the 1940 La Ventana and is the present editor. He will maintain the same policies that he has had this year.

Bill Wood, junior student from Lubbock, is running for editor of THE TOREADOR. He is present editor of this paper having been appointed recently by the publications committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ed Kidd. He has worked on THE TOREADOR under five editors, and also on daily newspapers in Austin.

Clifton Morris, junior from Lubbock, was a candidate for editor of La Ventana, but resigned early in the race because of conflicting work.

Although the candidates have no opposition, the election must be held, according to the college constitution. Voters must be members of the student association, that is, all undergraduates of Tech.

A typewritten list of students will be kept at each ballot box to determine their division of voting and eligibility to vote.

### Baby Market

#### Rickets Steady To Half Higher

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 — "Rickets, a chronic nutritional disorder of babies in the first two years of life, may be expected to reach a seasonal peak in March due to lack of sunshine and deficiency of infant dietary during winter months," declares Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

### Author Lectures Forum Tomorrow

Dr. Ethan Colton, traveler, author and lecturer will speak at open forum for college students and faculty members Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the engineering auditorium.

Forum is open to all interested students, but neither classes nor laboratory sections will be dismissed, according to Dr. Harry L. Kent, administrative assistant.

Dr. Colton will discuss current economic problems. Particular attention will be paid the immediate future of business, labor and agriculture.

The speaker is being brought to Lubbock by Rotary International in the first of a series of lectures to be given here this spring by authorities in the fields of economic development.

### Saturday Final Day for Course

Geology students wishing to register for the summer course which offers a six weeks study of the Lincoln forest must complete registration by March 1.

Number permitted to register is limited to 14 college juniors, seniors or graduates.

Dr. Leroy Patton, geology head, will conduct the summer course which is scheduled to begin immediately following the spring-term finals. Immediate beginning of the course has been necessitated by the possible drafting into the army of some of the students desiring to take the course.

Costs will be the regular registration fee plus a \$3.00 breakage deposit. Since arrangements have been made with the United States Marine hospital located there, no student will pay a medical fee here.

### Agriculture Difficult For African Natives

#### Judging Team Warms Up On East Texas Farms

For a warm-up before entering competition in the Fort Worth Fat show, the Tech junior livestock judging team leaves today to practice judging cattle on East Texas livestock farms.

Improvement of South African agriculture, transportation and social conditions are handicapped by a racial mixture of blacks, mulattos and whites according to G. S. Otle, former South African transportation executive, who spoke to the Tech Agriculture and Plant Industry clubs Tuesday night.

Otle, who was responsible for the introduction of government owned and operated rural motor transportation lines, stated that the conflicting psychology of the natives and the white man's way of life occasions difficulty in any kind of development.

For instance, the government attempts to persuade the white rancher to improve his beef herds. The native prefers his beef tough and stringy and is content to eat the flesh of oxen who have outlived their usefulness. The blacks think only in terms of the present, and look to their chiefs who are the patriarchs of their tribes for protection and guidance in all matters.

In climate and topography the southwestern part of the United States resembles that of southern Africa.

Twice a week motor trucks visit every town and hamlet in the Union of South Africa and carry passengers and freight to the nearest rail heads. This service enables the farmer to send perishable produce to market.

Erosion caused by overgrazing See NATIVES Page 4

### College Calendar

TODAY  
Social clubs  
WAA Dancing class, 7-8, Gym  
Dodge T. Association, 8:00, La Fonda

THURSDAY  
KKEE, 7:30, H102  
MYW, 7:17, Seaman hall  
AWS Council meeting, 5:00, 220  
Student council, 7:30, 110

FRIDAY  
Soci Journal, 9-12, Lubbock hotel  
Garzole dance, 9-12, Arch, La Fonda  
Pre-Law All College dance, 9-12, Gym

### Central American States -- And Dictators



Map of Central America and heads of its governments.

Objects of vastly more proficient American diplomatic courtship today are Central and South America, countries here-to-fore pointed about by United States

administrations in international relations. On page 2, column 2 of THE TOREADOR today, T. Earle Hamilton, instructor in foreign languages at Texas Tech,

reveals the background of Latin-American relations and their significance to the United States.

### W. B. Clayton, General Electric Executive, Speaks Saturday At Engineers' Banquet

W. B. Clayton, Southwestern district manager of the General Electric company at Dallas, will be principal speaker at the annual Engineers' semi-formal banquet March 1 at 7:15 o'clock in the east ballroom of Hotel Lubbock. Mr. Clayton's subject will be "Opportunities for Engineering Graduates."

Clayton believes engineering graduates will have a much better opportunity for jobs than ever before in the new industrial Southwest that is rapidly developing.

He received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering at Alabama Polytechnic institution when he was 17 years of age and holds the record for the youngest graduate in electrical engineering at that school.

After graduation Clayton entered Schenectady. Since then he has spent many years in engineering and commercial work with the company.

### Assistant Doak Dietician Leaving For Washington

Georgia Mae Smith, assistant dietician at the women's dormitory is leaving today to become dietician at the Allies' Inn, Washington, D. C.

### GRADUATE OPENS MILL

J. M. Christian, 1936 summer graduate plans a formal opening of the West Texas woolen mills, Feb. 27.



W. B. CLAYTON  
..... Electric Executive

At the suggestion and under the sponsorship of Clayton, the Dallas Electric club is promoting talks this year by outstanding national and Southwestern industrial leaders.

J. H. Murchough, head of the department of civil engineering, will act as toastmaster. The program also includes informal speeches by student representatives from each class who are Bill Dings, senior; Kenneth Robbins, junior; Jimmy Murchough, sophomore; Lynn Cooper, freshman and Arch King, alumni representative.

Bob Bauden, chairman of the ticket sales committee, has placed a deadline for Friday noon for ticket purchases. Tickets sell for 90 cents. They may be secured in the office of dean of engineering or from the following departmental representatives: W. T. Lilly, petroleum; Berl Springer, industrial; Clifford Parrish, civil; Hugh Granberry, AIEE; Willard E. Egan, mechanical; Lewis Blackburn, architectural; Evatt Horne, AICHE and Jim Casey, textile. James Pitts is in charge of arrangements.

### Seminars Scheduled On Latin-America

(See Story Page 4)

# THE TOREADOR

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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## A Dash Of Stars On The Windshield

Because yellow is the least patriotic color scheme and to reduce traffic accidents, a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives of the state legislature by Representative John Peter Stubbs providing that all school buses be painted red, white and blue.

The bill, referred to a committee, was killed. Of all organizations and institutions in the United States, the schools, in all probability, are the most aware of the need for a democratic spirit in this country and for the need of patriotism. But, subjecting school children to "shirt-sleeve" patriotism is one of the greatest offenses to which we, as citizens of the United States can resort.

The practice of patriotism is discreet, not something we scream at the top of our lungs on every street corner from a soap box as if we were trying only to convince ourselves that we are patriots. Of these, there very few, but one would not say that the American people did not have patriotism. But when some person of public importance and in whom the people have vested the right of authority and expression introduces such a bill we find cause to wonder just what type of patriotism is in "vogue".

Perhaps Representative Stubbs should have consulted an authority before introducing such a bill. An item we recall from a sophomore psychology class would tend to prove that yellow or orange is visible at a greater distance than either red, green or blue.

Perhaps yellow is not so pleasing to the eye, but the fact that the educational department of the state has gone to such an expense to have the buses painted and the majority of them are still in good condition, it would seem extremely foolish to paint them in the tri-color only because of an extensive defense program.—F. H.

## Tattered And Torn, Old Glory Waves On

The flag of the United States is a banner of which we are all proud. But we at Tech fly a torn flag.

Through the flag has been repaired several times, the West Texas winds fray and tear the edges and still it is hoisted over the campus in this condition. It would seem that someone in an institution of this size could afford to buy a new flag often enough so as not to necessitate the flying of a tattered one, or to keep it repaired.

Were it in a battle field the flag were flown the circumstances would be altered, but here, we fail to recognize such a necessity.

Symbolizing the United States and her possessions, the democracy of which she is so proud that the issues for which she has fought, the flag should be treated in such a manner. Liberty and democracy in other parts of the world have fallen in tatters, but the flag of the United States still stands for our freedom and should not be displayed like a Saturday work-shirt.

"It has been well said of universities that they are among the true immortals. They have outlived nations and forms of government. Their task is essentially the undramatic and long range task of diffusing light and leading among mankind. Without them democracies are crippled. They are themselves as integral a part of the national defense as our arms and soldiers. They deal with the ideals which we must defend and all that strengthens the foundations of democracy itself." —Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York university.

# U. S. Woos Latin-American Nations In Defense Move As Country Prepares

By T. EARLE HAMILTON

In recent committee hearings on the lease-lend bill it was pointed out by a high Government official that our first line of defense is not our navy nor our far-flung air bases, but our diplomacy and our ability to make friends. This statement, interpreted in the light of the policy which Cordell Hull has followed consistently in his dealings with all countries of the New World, emphasizes the fact that Pan-American solidarity is to-day regarded as of the utmost importance in our plans for the defense of the United States.

The reasons for this view are obvious, for, in the event of war, the cooperation of Mexico, Central and South America with us would mean much in discouraging the infiltration of doctrines and organizations inimical to our fundamental interests, in the protection of our vital Panama Canal, in resisting the establishment of enemy bases in this hemisphere, in supplying raw materials to us and our allies, in increasing the effectiveness of a blockade on our enemies, and in other ways too numerous to mention here.

It must be recognized, however, that hemispherical solidarity is a goal toward which we are striving, rather than a *fait accompli*. One must not forget that enormous differences exist between the United States and Latin America, differences that are not irreconcilable, but that at present are sufficiently difficult of adjustment to militate against complete harmony and cooperation.

Basically, we belong to separate races, and our languages, cultures and customs erect barriers to our mutual understanding, while the fact that our industries are only partly complementary has created a serious problem which has been aggravated by embargoes.

It must be remembered, too, that the states south of us are not democracies according to our conception of the term; many of these governments are controlled by dictators perhaps as absolute as those of Europe whom we condemn today. Even Getulio Vargas, head of the very friendly Brazilian people, came to power in a questionable manner, as have so many others, while very recently Batista found it necessary to employ the armed forces of Cuba to maintain his rule.

Here, however, we must make a distinction between benevolent and malevolent dictators, even as we have in the case of valiant Greece. These dictators have never curbed the freedom of speech, of religion or of the press, nor have they promulgated any ideological doctrine which would destroy our way of life; they are simply "strong men". Parenthetically, it may be added that many believe that these peoples are by nature unsuited to the exact governmental processes which have proved successful in our country.

Finally, the unilateral doctrine of protection enunciated by the powerful nation of the north has justly aroused some resentment among the weaker nations of the south. Out of these differences, then, have arisen misunderstanding and mistrust to the detriment of profitable relations between Latin America and the United States.

Perhaps the first definite step to bring about a better understanding among the countries of the New World was taken in 1890 when the first International Conference of American States was held in Washington. Here the Pan-American Union was created, an organization governed and supported by the 22 American republics, and dedicated to the fostering of better relations among all the countries of the New World. Each Pan-American conference since that time has brought us nearer to the realization of our aim, although numerous blunders have severely handicapped this constructive program: the manner in which the canal strip was acquired by Theodore Roosevelt, the visits of U. S. war-ships and Marines, the Nicaraguan incident, the way in which we have attempted to control the flow of goods, our "dollar diplomacy" in efforts to grab markets, our meddling in their internal affairs and finally the very unfavorable impression left by American businessmen and tourists.

To-day we are viewing this entire question of inter-American relations much more realistically. Serious efforts are being made to undo these unfortunate mistakes of the past, and, what is more, these efforts stem from a careful consideration of the very fundamental differences which are mentioned above. For instance, we have finally realized that the proper way to go about removing the primary obstacle to a mutual understanding is to become acquainted.

The Germans long ago recognized this fact to which we are gradually awakening now, and their ability to talk fluently with the Argentinian or Uruguayan, at the same time manifesting a complete sympathy for, and understanding of, his customs, his background and his literature, has done much to secure for the Reich enormous trade advantages, and a monopoly in the air service and in other fields.

To-day, therefore, the Administration seems to feel that it is the common citizen's patriotic duty to acquaint himself with the language, culture and history of our southern neighbors, for only in this manner can we arrive at the sympathetic understanding essential to the fullest cooperation. As if in answer to Cordell Hull's suggestion, enrollment in the classes of Spanish in our colleges has increased to almost incredible numbers, except in the Southwest, where reaction to international movements is often slow; and school superintendents who removed all languages from the high schools a short time ago are now hurriedly preparing to meet the demand of an awakened citizenry.

Even more astounding is the demand for

Spanish in the grade schools of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Florida. In our state, Corpus Christi requires Spanish in all the elementary grades above the first, and it is taught in El Paso, Austin, Dallas County, nearly all the Valley towns and Lubbock, and next year will probably see it spreading like wild-fire in the grade schools of Texas. Most interesting, however, is the extensive interest of adults in the Spanish tongue.

The study of Spanish and Portuguese, however, is merely one important phase of the vast good-neighbor policy. Others are: reciprocal trade treaties; a conciliatory approach in the solution of all outstanding problems; cooperation with our neighbors (financially and in the furnishing of specialized knowledge) in the development of their resources (as in the establishment of a steel industry in Brazil, where we are furnishing about \$30,000,000 while Brazil will spend \$20,000,000 in this country, \$1,800,000 for blue prints alone) an attempt to help our neighbors absorb the economic shock occasioned by sudden changes of markets; the use of war-ships and bombers on missions of good will, courtesy and mercy; the virtual substitution of the Act of Havana for the long-offending Monroe Doctrine; and we have demonstrated our good faith by offering the use of all our newly acquired naval and air bases to each and every one of the twenty-one republics.

In response to this offer, Uruguay and Chile have reciprocated, and further progress in this direction may be expected. Probably acting on American suggestions, some South-American countries are now removing embargoes which have hindered the flow of trade among them in the past. This is indeed a step forward, and

may well point to a partial solution of the vexing problem of trade between the Americas.

Another bit of welcome news informs us that Mexico will spend \$3,000,000 this year in the improvement of the highway from Laredo to the capital. The Administration has appointed Nelson Rockefeller, a scion of the great oil family, and who knows the language and the people, to coordinate measures for the improvement of our economic and cultural relations. Among other things, he is attempting to have more American and Latin-American books translated and distributed, and is encouraging more accurate and sympathetic treatment of Latin America by Hollywood and the press.

After eight years of this good-neighbor policy, which differs so much from the big-stick attitude of the past, it is little wonder that Latin America looked with anxious concern on our last presidential election, and that one Central-American republic actually declared a national holiday when the announcement of Roosevelt's reelection assured that for four years more of good-neighborhood.

Now there is a pertinent question in the minds of North American and South American alike: Is the Good-Neighbor Policy simply another New-Deal experiment, likely to be modified or discontinued by the first change of political parties in the United States, or is it a manifestation of a deep conviction that New World solidarity is forever essential to our defense, our peace and our progress?

Many believe that a continuation of this policy will be just as important after this emergency has passed as it is now, and one good reason for this belief lies in the answer to this question: Why does Hitler require the teaching of Spanish in every public school in Germany?

### Morning Mail

## Well, What Do You Know, Jitterbugs Nothing New

I read with interest Saturday's editorial on the Virginia Bettes and an Easterner gone Westerner, I am anxious to erase the impression, if made, that we think Texas Tech dances are attended only by a bunch of hoodlums.

In the southeast, the dignified Southern I have noticed a great deal of jitterbugging. So, you see, Texas Tech is no leader in the field by any means. I've never been to a dance in Virginia; but I've seen the country. It's about the same as the Deep South... except for Mr. Editor, the German man from Virginia knew how to jitterbug?

Sincerely yours,  
T. L.

## Now He Pays, Now He Doesn't

Tech isn't the only school with absent minded professors. New Mexico University has them too. W. C. Cole, manager of Tech College bookstore received the following letter recently.

Dear Sir:  
Enclosed money order for \$1.00 for which please send me a copy of mimeographed syllabus for the course in history called "Survey of European Civilization".

The money order referred to was not enclosed but Cole sent the syllabus instructing the prof to remit the dollar.

The next day Cole received this letter:  
Gentlemen:  
This is the enclosed money order of yesterday's letter. \_\_\_\_\_  
The letter was signed, "\_\_\_\_\_"  
Ph. D. also A. M. (absent-minded)

## Studhalter And Miss Cox Write Technical Article

Dr. R. A. Studhalter and Miss M. E. Cox had published in the February 14 issue of the Bryologist magazine an article on the lateral leaf scales of the Riella.

In doing their research for the article material, Dr. Studhalter and Miss Cox employed the simple dissection methods used in the study of gemmae. Both living and preserved materials were the object of study.

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## Beauty And Brawn Give Ground To Gabardines

Beauty, brains and brawn may not go together according to tradition, but the majors in the women's physical education department just won't be convinced.

The girls have adopted a new uniform of white gabardine with white button trim. It is two piece; tailored shorts and shirtwaist blouse to match.

"The uniforms were received Wednesday and will be used as soon as they can be distributed," said Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of the department.

Alexander Granovsky, associate professor of entomology at the University of Minnesota, is national president of the Organization of the Rebirth of the Ukraine.

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## BACK TO Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

All the country is going nuts over Latin-American rhythms at last, and it's not just here at Texas Tech that the rhumba and conga have become the rage. Exchange papers coming to this desk are now featuring stories and lessons in these dances. Snooping around last week I decided to pick out some records of top Latin-American music that collectors of records and those who just want to listen might like to have.

The best all-around platter I have found is Xavier Cugat's "Perfidia." College Avenue drug's leading money getter at the moment. Confidently, this number is a bolero and not a conga, as some of the cocktail crowd seem to think.

However, "Perfidia" is backed by a conga called "Nana." In spite of the hidden beat, jukebox owners might put this side up and draw a little extra cash. A jazz performance of "Perfidia" is also available. It's by Jimmy Dorsey.

On the subject of la conga, the original which we hear at all the dances is "One, Two, Three, Kick," also cut by Cugat on a Victor record. The other side of the disc is a swell rhumba, "Quiereme Mucho."

If you can locate it, I recommend highly Eddy Duchin's old wax of "La Cumparsita" and "After Sundown." The first is a tango, the second a rhumba.

Other good bets are "Quatras Vidas," "Frenesi," and "You're a Mystery to Me," a beguine.

Campus co-eds may be able to find solace in their radios, and the best solacing I've heard is being dished out by Glenn Miller and Fred Waring who are on the ether for Chesterfields. Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" is now featuring the Modernaires who used to sing with Paul Whiteman, and new female vocalist Dorothy Claire. Canary Claire replaced Marion Hutton, and I think she sings just as well. I like the lilt in her voice when she sings those swing ditties dedicated to the draftees now in camp. You can hear the Serenade at 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, on surrounding Columbia stations.

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time may be heard twice daily on NBC stations which are received better here than the Columbia outlets. The first broadcast is at 6 p.m., and the program is re-broadcast at 10 p.m. over some stations.

I was disappointed in Waring's theme song which he adopted when the Ascaph scrape started. It can't compare with "Sleep," his former signature. The Glee Club that is featured during the quarter-hour is one of the best bets in radio entertainment. Les Paul's trio is tops, too.

Note: Pre-lawyers are inviting the campus to its all-college Friday p.m. in the gym. It will occupy the hours from 9 to 12, with the nation's biggest name bands via the nickelodeon. Stag or couple, the tax is 20 cents.

## Plans Completed For Paul Moritz Lecture

Final arrangements have been completed this week for a lecture by Paul Moritz on the campus April 1, according to announcement from the President's office. Moritz, who graduated from the University of Kansas in 1939, has recently returned from a year of travel in West China as special "student ambassador" of the student movement of the World's Stu-

dent Christian federation. He will discuss the present educational system of China and the efforts being made by the students during the war.

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# Red Raiders May Trek To Madison Square Garden

## Spears Issues Mural Call For Track And Field

Doc Spears, intramural director, is issuing a call for entries in the intramural track and field meet coming up next month. Any one is eligible to enter provided he will work out for at least two weeks prior to the meet.

"Although this is the first time track and field has been tried, I believe the boys are interested and will help make it a success," Spears said. "Too, Coach Huffman believes he'll uncover a lot of hidden talent. Most of the boys read about such speedsters such as Red Amonett and Don Austin, and don't see any use in trying for the varsity. The fact is that most of these boys will be out for Spring football practice and won't be able to participate," Spears added.

Boys who are enrolled in physical education classes may obtain permission to work out during class hours. Those not taking P. E. may work out with Coach Berl



LEWIS "DOC" SPEARS (see story to left)

Huffman's varsity squad each afternoon.

Intramural golf and tennis tournaments will start during the early part of March and end by April 1. To date no definite arrangements have been made but the general plan is to divide the clubs into social and independent brackets and the winners meeting to decide the championship.

## Win Over AAU Champions Increases Tech Chances

Eight crack teams, the pick of the nation, will parade onto the hardwood of Madison Square Garden March 18 for the annual Metropolitan Invitation basketball tourney, and it appears better than a toss up that the scarlet and black of Texas Tech will be present to add color to the imposing array of cage talent.

Spectacular play of the Raiders against the National AAU champion Phillips Oilers greatly increased their chance of being among the teams selected from the 28 "feelers" sent out by the tournament director, Chuck Hyatt, coach of the towering Oklahomans and all-time basketball great, wired Ned Irish, Garden director of the cage-fest, after the Amarillo game of last Friday that he couldn't go wrong in inviting the flashing Techs to contest in his "cream" melee. Henry Iba, Oklahoma A & M coach, is another who has strongly recommended the Raiders.

Quality of Tech play in the New Mexico series, completed last night in Albuquerque, and the games with HS-U at Abilene this weekend, was denoted as a possible deciding factor in the New York trek by Bill Parker, publicity director.

Gabe Gilley dropped in the two overtime goals that led the first Tech-Oiler game for one of the greatest court squads ever to wear the colors of Texas Tech.

Thirty-all was the score at the end of regulation playing time, with seniors Geron and White each having looped in 12 of the Tech total in a rambling, thrill-loaded game. Gilley's two buckets in the extra period served to put the free throw and field goal hung up by Phillips.

The sensational victory was almost a replica of last year's stunning 38-36 win over the Oilers, which came mainly on the strength of a fire-arm finish by the self-same Whizzer White who chalked up 12 markers in Friday night's rousing battle.

Freer scoring marked the second contest Saturday night in which the Oilers earned an even break in the series by nosing the Techmen, 54-48, on the smaller Borger court.

Byron Gilbreath took the lead role in the second game, hitting the net from all angles to tally 19 points. The final fracas was rough, cluttered with 37 personals, and although the Tech five came fast in the second half, it couldn't overcome the eight point lead built by the lofty "66ers" in the first half.

Going into the Tech series, the Phillips club, which levels off at a 6 feet 4 average, had won 37 and lost 6, only once defeated by a college team. Arkansas' tall Forkers, Southwest conference champs, took

one of three games played with the Oilers.

Up to the New Mexico series, completed last night, the Raiders had nailed down 15 victories against 5 setbacks, in what bids fair to be their most successful campaign.

Boxscores	
<b>Texas Tech</b>	2 0 2 4
Andie	0 0 1 0
Erwin	0 0 1 0
Geron	6 0 3 12
White	6 0 2 12
Gilley	2 2 0 6
Gilbreath	0 0 1 0
Volz	0 0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	16 2 7 34
<b>Phillips 66</b>	1 0 0 2
Shields	1 0 0 2
Lockard	1 0 0 2
Tucker	0 0 0 0
Troutwine	1 0 0 2
Portenberry	2 2 3 7
Lewis	2 0 0 4
Pralle	2 2 3 7
Martin	4 1 0 9
Wilcoxon	0 0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	13 7 4 33
<b>Texas Tech</b>	3 2 4 8
Andie	1 2 4 8
Erwin	0 0 0 0
Cox	0 0 0 0
Volz	0 0 0 0
Geron	2 0 3 4
White	4 1 2 9
Gilley	1 1 4 6
Gilbreath	7 5 2 19
<b>Totals</b>	18 12 20 48
<b>Phillips 66</b>	1 0 1 2
Shields	4 2 4 10
Lockard	0 0 0 0
Tucker	0 0 0 0
Lewis	7 4 4 18
Wilcoxon	1 1 3 3
Pralle	2 4 2 8
Martin	5 3 3 13
Portenberry	0 0 0 0
Troutwine	0 0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	20 14 17 54

## No-Stars Will Play In Final Volleyball Game

The No-Stars started a mild revolt in the intramural barracks Thursday night by downing the favored Jaywalkers in a couple of fast volleyball games to the tune of 15-12 and 15-5.

No-Stars go into tonight's finals on the strength of their wins over the Jays, meeting either Silver Key, Centaur, or Jaywalkers. No-Star already holds victories over each of these three clubs, but on the double-elimination plan must play again to capture the mural volleyball crown.

Tonight's final begins at 10 p.m.

## Sheepskin Takes One Year From Slinging Halfback

BY DUTCHY SPRAGUE  
Another Red Raider footballer succumbs to the blow of the "sheepskin."

C. L. Storrs, veteran halfback, concluded his football career at Tech when the final whistle blew at San Francisco last fall. Although he has another year of eligibility, Storrs has decided to graduate this year.

C. L. played two years of football while attending Lubbock High school, and received the position of halfback on the all-state team in 1936. He was a member of the "North" team in the annual high school all-star game played at Waco in 1937. He lettered one year at basketball while in high school. Storrs served as vice president of his senior High school class and was elected most popular senior boy.

While at Tech he played Freshman football in 1937, becoming a varsity regular in 1939. He did not play in 1938, preferring to save that year's eligibility for future use. This past season he participated in every game and was widely known as a passer. He made honorable mention on several All-American teams at the end of the season. He won the Stander-Cannon award last spring as the thirteenth with the highest scholastic average.

Preferring to coach after graduation, C. L. says he would play professional football if presented a satisfactory offer. During the summer, each year, he has been employed by a local automotive service business.

Hunting and fishing are his favorite sports beside football. In his spare time he may be found with his girl or in a picture show enjoying an adventurous movie. He says that he liked the Miami university game of this past season better than any other. His favorite hobby is eating chocolate pie.

His draft number is up in the six thousands and he isn't worrying about that just yet. However, he wouldn't mind spending a year in military service.

Storrs is engaged and shyly admits that the wedding bells will ring sometime soon, probably after school is out.

## Tech Golf Club Selects Allen

At a reorganization meeting of the Texas Tech Golf club last Thursday, Robert "Cotton" Allen was elected president. Other officers selected were: Oran Wilson, vice-president; Ford Sturdivant, secretary; Robert Scott, treasurer; Jim Brigham, reporter and Dr. E. H. Plank, sponsor.

Following the election of officers, the constitution was read to the entire group by J. D. Webster. Several points were submitted to a committee for possible amendment at the next meeting.

The annual banquet will again be held during the latter part of April or just before the Tech tournament, which date has not been definitely decided upon.

The next meeting of the Texas Tech Golf club will be the first Thursday in March in room 302 of the Administration building. Anyone wishing to become a member of the club can join at that time.

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P E Majors to Attend Play Day in Canyon

Twenty Tech physical education majors have been invited to a Play Day given by the women's physical education department at the West Texas State Teacher's college in Canyon March 1.

Dr. Walter J. Howard  
Dentist  
403 Myrick Building  
Office Phone 2612 Res. 412

## Basketball Team Accepts Bid To El Paso Tourney

Texas Tech, through its athletic council, has accepted an invitation to play in the Southwestern Collegiate basketball tournament in El Paso, March 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Last year the Raiders were eliminated from the Southwestern tourney in the second round by Stephen F. Austin in a rip-roaring game that was decided in the final minute of play, 50-48.

Round she goes, where she stops nobody knows. That might have been the theme song of the McKendree college basketball team after it took a drubbing from the Oakland City college team in Oakland City, Indiana last weekend.

The McKendree cagers hit the hoop for 60 points, but might as well have stayed home, since the Oakland City quintet rolled in 111 (count'em—one hundred and eleven) points.

Spradley, the Oak center, chalked up 68 points for individual scoring honors of the evening.

## Tech Theatre

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
"Thrill Of A Lifetime"

with Betty Grable

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
"Double or Nothing"

with Bing Crosby  
Martha Raye

## Tech, A & M Will Not Meet On Gridiron Next Fall

The much discussed game between Tech and Texas A&M is definitely off, according to W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council. At a council meeting Monday afternoon, it was revealed that conflicting schedules made it impossible to arrange the game for next fall.

Directors of the new Alamo stadium in San Antonio, proposed site of the contest, have expressed hope that Tech will play one game each

fall in San Antonio, preferably against A&M.

According to Mr. Stangel, it is still possible that Tech will open in San Antonio next fall, against a yet unselected opponent. Negotiations are being conducted with several strong teams.

Mr. Stangel added that it was entirely possible that Tech and A&M would meet on the gridiron in 1942, and that San Antonio would probably be the scene of action.

PATRONIZE TOREADOR ADVERTISERS

It's part of the game ... to pause and Turn to Refreshment

Here's a drink that is unique. It never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Drink Coca-Cola  
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AMERICA'S No. 1 SKIER DICK DURRANCE VS. THE STOP-WATCH AT SUN VALLEY

He's a little man to look at—but on a pair of "hickories" he's a mighty giant. He's held virtually every major down-hill and slalom title in North America. He smokes ... as much as he likes ... but note: He smokes the slower-burning cigarette that gives extra mildness and less nicotine in the smoke ... Camel.

IT'S SWELL TO GET THAT EXTRA MILDNESS IN A SMOKE AS TASTY AS A CAMEL. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

FIVE of the largest-selling cigarettes ... the brands that most of you probably smoke right now ... were analyzed and compared by tests of the smoke itself. For, after all, it's what you get in the smoke that interests you ... the smoke's the thing.

Over and again the smoke of the slower-burning brand—Camel—was found to contain less nicotine.

Dealers everywhere feature Camels by the carton. For convenience—for economy—get your Camels by the carton.

AT THE ROUNDHOUSE high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Durrance (above) takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome."

And the answer is Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend—they're slower-burning!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

**CAMEL** THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

JOHANSEN  
saddle tan calf ...  
also in blue calf  
and in red calf  
6.75

JOHANSEN  
beige alligator  
calf  
6.75

*The Best Hand You  
Ever dealt your foot*

Here are two "aces" that are fit for a "queen" ... wear a pair and you are wearing shoes that will trump the boy friend's heart and enhance your foot-appeal" you'll want one of these clever shoes by Johansen ... Come in today and try them on and enjoy the casual smartness they radiate.

**Hemphill-Webb Co.**

# Socii, Gargoyle Head Friday Social Parade

## Orchids Feature Socii's Formal At The Lubbock

ORCHIDS will be sent to dates of Socii members and pledges at their annual formal dances to be held Friday night from 9 to 12 at Hotel Lubbock, Jack York and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Members and their dates to attend are:

Moffett Ryan	Virginia Pearson
Quinn Greer	Louise Lewis
H. M. Terry	Mona Pierce
R. L. McClain	Conita King
Charles Walton	Joyce Watson
Bill Whitfill	Joyce Swan
Theron Lehr	Dorothy Smith
Paul Davidson	Reba Dee Godfrey
Bryant Lassiter	Dorothy Jane Wright
Jack Longley	Helen Thomas
Fiske Hanley	Catherine Sigel
Dale Lehr	Lorena Alexander
Weldon McCallum	Mariory Spencer

Pledges and their guests include:

Delton Pemberton	Lottie Jo Townes
Bill Nelson	Patricia Selby
Joe Klug	Kara Hunsicker
Dan Price	Jane Gilby
Rex Shearer	Jean Renner
Archie Keys	Nita Purr
Layton Webb	Quida Butler
Roy Moffett	Helen Thomas
Robert Ramsey	Dorothy McCarter

Other members to attend include Orville Shofner, P. A. Lyon and Elmer Adams.

Special guests are: Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Miss Ruth Pirtle, R. L. Lee, Louis Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Erickson.

Bob Wilson, Bob Masterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Bryant are alumni who will attend.

## Cowboy Nance Forked Her First Mustang At The Age Of Three Weeks -- On A Pillow

BY BOBBIE FELTS  
Toreador Staff Writer

Lois "Cowboy" Nance has been riding a horse since she was three weeks old, when she sat on a pillow in front of her mother. She had to learn to count when she was five years old so that she would know how many times she had been thrown.

She will ride again March 7, this time at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth. She'll be one of the seven ranch girls presented at the rodeo.



LOIS "COWBOY" NANCE ... First Ride on a Pillow  
She has been yell leader for two years and some of her blood curdling yells make those of Glyn 'Bud' Barnes, head yell leader, sound like a sissy's. An ardent athletic supporter, Cowboy is with the Raiders win, lose or draw.

It would be safe to say that Cowboy knows more people than any politician on the campus. She calls everyone by his first name and Mrs. Elizabeth Young is "Honney" to her.

Dalvering papers in the girl's dormitory is another of her activities. She makes the rounds every morning before most people are awake, but that doesn't bother her because they get up at 5 o'clock "Back home." Subscribers to the papers she delivers say that she is the only painless bill collector they have ever known.

"I'm always so glad to see Cowboy that I hardly realize I'm giving her my last penny," one girl confessed.

She will ride her favorite horse "Jelly" at the rodeo. She rode him in the Block and Bridle rodeo last fall where she was runner-up for queen.

## Salon Setting Takes Gargoyle Back To Gay 90s

Steve Brodie's Salon will be the scene of the annual Gargoyle club, engineering society dance, from 9 to 12 Friday night in the architecture lab rooms, at which Hair Louie and His Hungry Four, Mlle. Flora Dora and Lillian Bussell will be featured.

Carrying out the "gay 90's" theme in decoration and costume, the free-hand room will represent the bar, where a typical decoration of that period, a painting of a nude woman, will add to the atmosphere. Around the walls will be hung ridiculous signs of "Home Sweet Home" and "Father Come with Me Now."

Hair Louie and His Hungry Four will be a typical barbershop quartet, composed of Pruitt Garner, Albert Bartel, Bob Markson and David Morrison. Mlle. Flora Dora, Mary Nabors, will dance the "Can Can" and Lillian Bussell, Dorothea Porterfield, will sing "I'm Just a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

In charge of the arrangements are the following committees: invitations; Mattie Lou Christian, Kathryn Black; decorations; Jaunice Smith, Billy Pope, Raymond Heller; bar-room nude; Mattie Lou Christian, Sarah Worsham; Sammy Statham; music; Lewis Blackburn, Hugh Rowland, Robert Rappier; entertainment; Jaunice Smith; refreshments; Lee Heatley, Mary Nabors; preparations; Bob Marxen and Hugh Dryer.

Playing at Jerry Colonna, Howard Heath, will sing "Seven Beers With the Wrong Woman."

Faculty of the architectural school will give prizes to the couple that are the best dressed to represent the "gay 90's" period.

Newly elected officers of the club for the semester are: Stanley Williams, president; Jaunice Smith, vice-president; Mary Nabors, secretary; Albert Bartel, treasurer.

## 94 Approved For Men's Rush List

College Club Paces Parade With 23

Men rushees have signed their preference slips. 94 boys are eligible to become pledges of social clubs.

College Club leads the list with 23 new pledges: Paul Anderson, Jr., Eugene Baxter Blair, Horace W. Butts, Eugene L. Gause, E. Jack Green, Alfred B. Horner, R. Leon Hughes, Tommy Hughes, Bob Izard, Mack Arthur McLain, Robert Bruce Mullin, James Parker, Jr., Glendon Presson, Evan E. Roberts, James Floyd Ross, Houston Schweitzer, Don Sheperd, Charles Shure, Berl M. Springer, Richard Story, Melvin Lee Thornton, Howard Paterson Wiman and William H. Wood.

Los Camaradas club will initiate 19: Melvin P. Baker, Luther J. Borden, Edward Cope, Jr., John Joe Costolovo, John F. Flynn, Arlee Gowen, Bill Hawkins, Francis Earl Hightower, Robert Kelley, Jack Lovelace, W. Paul Morgan, William S. Moss, Fred T. Owen, Frank Albert Proctor, Elyon Wilson Smith, Lawrence W. Snellemann, James Stalls, Ambrose Daniel Weiler and J. C. Wright.

Those to pledge Silver Key club are: George Acton, Claud Allen, John K. Allison, Warren D. Ambrose, Delma Bland, Hood Chatham, Jack Clator, Ber. Crowell, Charles J. Dyer, Harold J. Gillespie, C. L. Lewis, Richard Lieurance, Hansel Eugene Ragland, Fred K. Reynolds, Bob Roberts and Jack E. Walker.

Those preferring Wrangler club are: Billy B. Arledge, John Blomsheld, Floyd Brownlee, Jimmie Davis, Wibur Evans, Robert Earl Headrick, John Warren Hervey, Robert George Larson, Brady Lowe, Ed McMenamy, H. A. Maassen, Wayne Madden, Jim Roy Roden and Robert Lee Salter.

Nine boys will pledge Kemas club: William E. Brown, Courtney H. Cowden, Norman Igo, Rhea Mitchell, Ben Oglesby, Jr., William Pat Owens, Howard Matt Phillips, Foyd M. Stamps and Kenneth B. Taylor.

Socii club's new pledges will be: Elmer H. Adams, Arch Floyd Keys, L. Weldon McCallum, Roy Moffett, Robert J. Ramsey, Rex M. Shearer, Layton Allen Webb.

Those to pledge Centaur club are: John Carter Byers, Walter J. Clark, Frank Earl Neal, Joe Dale Nelson, M. James Stokes, Jr., and Jimmie Douglas Witt.

Formal initiations will be held by all the clubs within the next two weeks.

## Coed's Corner Society Writer Votes For Jive And Wranglers

By Doris Peavy

Even after the lights in the girls dorm were turned out Saturday night, the girls were still raving about the Wrangler dance. "One of the top ranking dances of the year," they said. "I've never had so much fun," exclaimed. It must have been success for even the boys were talking about it. Boys and girls don't usually like the same dances. But there are exceptions.

Hell week's all over the campus. Boys and girls alike. Chocie Fair and Hugh English made the most pitiful couple stumbling down the Avenue Monday night. They really looked tired, and I believe they really were.

Most amusing was the pledge day for the members, a traditional Las Chap custom. Ann Moore looked like she had been patted on the back and none too gently. Purple ink resembles bruises even when in letters. Jane Hill had trouble with her dog, that is her imaginary dog; she kept forgetting him, but somehow the pledges had a way of making her remember where she had left him.

Beth Newton and the boy friend have definitely "severed relations" or, in other words "are definitely through."

"Here" is something to think about. "If you would create something, you must be something"—Goethe. By the way, I certainly don't object to jitterbugging, in fact, I love it!

## Club Announces Yearly Project

Plans for a Latin American seminar to be conducted on the campus next summer, were made this week, according to announcement made by Dean James M. Gordon, director of the summer session.

The seminar will be held in cooperation with the International Relations committee of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and the local chapter of American Association of University Women.

A number of similar seminars will be held throughout the state as a part of the federated clubs' yearly project, one at WTSFC at Canyon and one at Tech, according to Mrs. H. F. Godeke. These will be held at different times so that club members may attend both meetings. Tentative dates for the local seminar have been set for June 16-20.

Seventh district of the federated clubs embraces 49 counties and it is expected that between 50 and 75 club members from towns throughout the Panhandle will attend. Arrangements are being made for housing the delegates in one of the college dormitories. A recreation program for the delegates is being planned by the local women's physical education department. Also, a number of films for use in the meet will be made available by the extension department.

## Students Shun Webster, Make Up Dictionary

Webster, in his haste to finish the dictionary, left out some important definitions and uses of words, but a Tech freshman English class, deserves thanks for supplying the missing links in the old word book.

Here are some of the words used "correctly" in the sentences given on a correct wordage quiz.

Why should the decorous be played?

The inflexibility of the rubber was soon discovered.

She stood there so acrid, a d didn't hardly moved.

The dog went into a panorama of fits.

The boy was ashamed of this integrity.

His dire for speed caused the accident.

The stipulation from where I stood was good.

He faced the dire responsibility of starving.

His integrity was horrible.

She carried some books, papers, and her own integrity.

The infractions caused by the wreck, left the poor woman a widow.

Most of these definitions came from students in the arts and sciences school and the engineering school, but one home economics student should have special distinction for—The inflexibility of the dough was caused by too much liquid.

## Author—

Continued From Page One

mics and government. These lectures are under the auspices of the Rotary Institute of Understanding.

Dr. Colton as an author is distinguished by two books, "The XYZ of Communism" and "Four Patterns of Revolution," which throw much light upon current European conditions.

At the outbreak of the present war in September, 1939 he was in Europe, where he had been several years observing conditions in Soviet Russia. During last summer Dr. Colton traveled extensively through the troubled Danube valley and spent several weeks in addition to the Forum, Dr. Nazi Germany.

Colton will speak Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church auditorium. His subject will be "What's Ahead For Business, Agriculture, Labor?"

## On Tap—

Continued From Page One

John raised his fork as if it were a harpoon, and I asked him what was the matter. "Nothing," he said. "I'm goin' to eat this damn thing before it eats me." Yes sir, it's the gospel truth that a knife and fork as weapons against some of these steaks we get around here is like trying to subdue Moby Dick with an air-rifle.

But while on the subject of eating—when dining with Dr. Qualla and hors d'oeuvres are on the menu, don't dare call them "horse day Heavers." He's touchy.

Subtle these drug stores. They advertise razor blades six for five cents—then directly below the shelf they have listed the names of four blood donors. And brother, after that self-inflicted facial surgery of last night, they hint "kidnain'."

If you would like to know who the lady was, you saw me with last night—well, 'twarn't no lady ye gosh danged fool—(were Perry Horton, and he just walks that way.

## On Tap—

Continued From Page One

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, representative of Carnegie Endowment, and director of International Relations clubs will conduct meetings called to discuss club work. Miss Jones has lived in Europe and has traveled in the Orient visiting International Relations clubs for Carnegie Endowment.

Visiting clubs have been assigned papers which will be presented at round table discussion groups dealing with problems affecting Europe in 1941, the Far East and the Western Hemisphere.

The state institute of child welfare operates kindergarten and nursery schools at the University of Minnesota.

## Carmack-Balfanz United In Rites Friday Evening

In a double ring candle light ceremony Friday, Miss Jo Marie Carmack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Carmack of Clovis, became the wife of Ralph Edward Balfanz, son of Mrs. Lee E. Balfanz of Brownfield.

Mrs. Balfanz received her degree from Texas Technological college in 1940 where she was a member of Las Chaparritas social club.

Mr. Balfanz received his degree from Tech with a major in petroleum engineering in 1940. He was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology fraternity, president of the Double T association and a member of Silver Key social club.

## Initiation Held By College Club

College Club, men's social club of Texas Technological college, held formal initiation for its new members Sunday afternoon at the Lubbock hotel.

New members initiated were: A. B. Sanson, Jack York, Richard Ragsdale, Glenn Browne, G. U. y Barks, Charles Eonsen, Bob Deats.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, the club will honor its new members and pledges with a stag dinner where the recently elected president, Bill Larmer, will preside. Special guest will be Frederick Rolf, instructor in chemistry at Tech and sponsor of the club.

## Author—

Continued From Page One

mics and government. These lectures are under the auspices of the Rotary Institute of Understanding.

Dr. Colton as an author is distinguished by two books, "The XYZ of Communism" and "Four Patterns of Revolution," which throw much light upon current European conditions.

At the outbreak of the present war in September, 1939 he was in Europe, where he had been several years observing conditions in Soviet Russia. During last summer Dr. Colton traveled extensively through the troubled Danube valley and spent several weeks in addition to the Forum, Dr. Nazi Germany.

Colton will speak Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church auditorium. His subject will be "What's Ahead For Business, Agriculture, Labor?"

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## Natives—

Continued From Page One

is the worst problem of the ranchers in this part of the world. Sheep have destroyed the soil holding plants causing the land to wash away.

"This land has the finest diamonds in the world, and produces half the world's gold supply," said Ottilie, "and also in this country, we have 12,000,000 blacks, 2,000,000 whites, 1,000,000 mulattos and 50,000 Asiatic Indians," he added.

## On Tap—

Continued From Page One

John raised his fork as if it were a harpoon, and I asked him what was the matter. "Nothing," he said. "I'm goin' to eat this damn thing before it eats me." Yes sir, it's the gospel truth that a knife and fork as weapons against some of these steaks we get around here is like trying to subdue Moby Dick with an air-rifle.

But while on the subject of eating—when dining with Dr. Qualla and hors d'oeuvres are on the menu, don't dare call them "horse day Heavers." He's touchy.

Subtle these drug stores. They advertise razor blades six for five cents—then directly below the shelf they have listed the names of four blood donors. And brother, after that self-inflicted facial surgery of last night, they hint "kidnain'."

If you would like to know who the lady was, you saw me with last night—well, 'twarn't no lady ye gosh danged fool—(were Perry Horton, and he just walks that way.

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