

TECH'S MEXICAN EXPEDITION REPORTS

Mexico City Riots Are Only Students Doing Daily Dozen

By Jeanne McDonald

Returning from Mexico with an inside knowledge of the political situation, valuable maps and artifacts and a general knowledge of the history and archaeology of the country, the field trip sponsored by the department of history and anthropology under the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden has been reported a success.

By talking with hundreds of people, many of them students in the University of Mexico, the party came to a good understanding of the political pepper pot of the country which boiled over soon after the group left on July 2. The common people want Almazan, independent candidate, for president but they are not willing to start a revolution to get him in office. There is likely to be a god deal of trouble before the votes are officially canvassed in August and perhaps after that.

The party ran into several riots in Mexico City. But the riots were not serious; it seemed, according to a member of the party that the students, who were responsible for most of them, merely created a riot in place of staging athletic contests. While walking down to the University one morning, the party noticed that the police were holding crowds back from the street over which was scattered a miscellany of brick bats and other weapons. All the shop windows were closed with iron shutters. Upon inquiry, the Techsters were informed that a riot had just been quelled. To bystanders it was no more serious than a fourth of July gathering in this country.

Another angle gathered by the Texans was that sentiment in Mexico has veered sharply from pro-communist feeling in the past few months. The Mexicans are avidly fifth-column conscious and show much more regard for their neighbor to the north. Many of the student riots were demonstrations against communist agitators.

Second to the political situation, the Tech party was bothered by the fluctuating peso

which fell from \$5.90 to \$4.80 and went back to \$5.25. Although the government maintains strict control over the finances, it was powerless to restrain the panic of many Americans in Mexico who rushed to exchange their money and in the process lost a good deal.

Of the scheduled itinerary of the party, the most outstanding place visited was the convent of the San Augustin order in Puebla. Until the past few years this convent was hidden and unknown to the general public and the government. It is built as a house within a house. The outside building was an ordinary apartment house. Inside was a complete convent with a myriad of secret rooms.

Today the place is preserved as national monument with the exact relics used by the nuns. When the convent was discovered by a government agent, the inmates hurriedly changed their habits to street clothes and went through a secret door in an adjoining church, mingling unknown with the people in the church. Behind the door, the nuns had watched mass for hundreds of years with the public unaware of their presence.

The secret chapel of the convent was reached through a tiny trap door. The room was always in darkness except for a candle. Today the black velvet altar hangings remain in place and a wax figure of a kneeling nun gives it an eerie air of reality.

The party also visited, among other historic and picturesque sites, the castle occupied by Maximilian and Carlotta, Austrian rulers during the French occupation of Mexico. The complete household equipment, which the couple brought with them, took four months and a million pesos to transport from Vera Cruz.

Traditional Mexican bullfights were enthusiastically attended by the group. They also went to the international polo games between the Ar-

See MEXICO, Page Four

Traffic Safety To Be Offered As Education Course

Teachers Will Learn How To Give Driving And Safety In High Schools

Traffic Safety and Automobile Operation, a training course for teachers, will be offered next semester by the department of civil engineering. The course will be taught by F. L. McRee, associate professor of civil engineering.

The training course is being offered in cooperation with the American Automobile Association and the Texas State Highway Patrol.

Due to the seriousness of the traffic problem, the objective of the course is in the fight to reduce accidents, as it has been proved that traffic accidents can be reduced through driver education and training.

Specifically the course will include the organization and administration of a course in the secondary school, limitations, responsibilities, and duties of the driver and pedestrian, sound driving practices, the automobile and its place in modern life and methods of teaching automobile driving.

The "Sportsmanlike Driving Series" prepared by the American Automobile Association with "The Man and the Motor Car" by Albert W. Whitney of the National Safety Council will be used as test material.

Lectures, class room discussions, written papers, laboratory and road demonstrations will comprise the course.

In the program of the course these topics will be treated: analysis of accidents and their causes, study of methods of accident prevention and the study of the "rules of the road" involving study of ordinary statutory laws and regulations and courtesies that are given and expected by experienced drivers.

Laboratory periods will be devoted to the topics of driving mechanism of cars, inspection of cars for safety, and driving demonstrations by expert drivers in actual traffic conditions.

This course is accepted as a course in advanced methods by the State Department of Education and carries both graduate and undergraduate credit in education. It is listed as civil engineering 435 or education 4310 and carries three credit hours.

Albright Analyzes Types Of Ballots

A condensation of Dr. Spencer Albright's Ph.D. dissertation was released in June, 1940, by the Council of State Governments of Chicago. Dr. Albright's subject was "Ballot Analysis and Ballot Changes Since 1930," with the explanatory sub-title "A Survey of State Laws Regarding the Various Types of Ballots in Use Throughout the Country."

The Council of State Government is affiliated with the University of Chicago and several specialized agents.

Dr. Albright has been invited to prepare the division on elections in the "Book Of The States" which is published bi-annually by the Council of State Governments.

Tennis Winners To Get Trophies

The all-school tennis tournament was concluded Wednesday with Lovelace winning over Storey in the singles and Beckmeyer and Lovelace conquering McGuire and Fondren in the doubles.

Eleven teams entered in the doubles and thirty students took part in the singles.

The tournament was sponsored by Dean Allen, who has ordered two trophies for the winners.

Vanderbilt



Speaking with authority on world events and trends and about his experiences in all parts of the world with heads of nations, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., will lecture here Thursday, July 18 as a feature of the recreational program. Returning from trips to Mexico and Europe this year, Vanderbilt will speak on "My Most Interesting Interviews."

Vanderbilt Junior To Lecture Here On His Interviews

World Wide Journalist Will Relate Experiences With Hitler, Mussolini

Highlighting the second semester recreation program will be the lecture next Thursday night by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., world renowned journalist, traveler and lecturer. Topic of his talk will be "My Most Interesting Interviews."

Vanderbilt, scion of the New York capitalist family, who turned bourgeois in becoming a newspaper correspondent, has lived abroad and traveled many years all over the world in more or less Richard Halliburton style. He has dined and conversed informally with most of the ex-crowned heads and dictators of Europe. It is these experiences which he will relate, with Hitler, Mussolini, Daladier, Goebbels, Chamberlain, Anthony Eden, Franco and Carol Rumania.

The past month Vanderbilt has been in Mexico covering the elections and nazi-communist activities. He has interviewed both candidates for president, Cardenas and the United States ambassador, Josephus Daniels.

Rearing in a typical aristocratic style, Vanderbilt left the family fold to serve as a private in the A. E. F. before he was twenty years old. France decorated him with the Croix de la Croix Rouge. Following the war he became a reporter for the New York Herald. Then he was Albany correspondent for the New York Times, and West Coast reporter for United Press, Washington correspondent for Universal Service. Later he became associate editor of the New York Mirror and published of Nomad Magazine.

Vanderbilt has been a freelance newspaper and magazine writer and photographer for the last fifteen years, having material published in such magazines as Life and Liberty and Cosmopolitan. He also sees VANDERBILT, Page Four

Registration Plans For Second Session Revised

Musick Peers Into His Crystal To See Big Homesick Issue

Plans for the annual "Homesick Edition" of THE TOREADOR are already underway, according to an announcement from George Musick, business manager of the publication.

The special edition, which is sent each year to students over the state, as well as to those who may plan to return in the fall, will contain much feature material, and original plan is for an eight or twelve page paper.

Clubs and organizations wishing to turn in feature material, or information about their work are requested to do so as early as possible since the "Homesick Edition" will go to press August 23.

Making the date earlier than usual this year, Musick has explained that it is being done in order to give summer session students a chance to receive the paper, and to allow for its distribution to others in their home towns at as early a date as is possible.

Special Instructors To Give Several New Courses

Final examinations for the first six weeks have been scheduled for Saturday and Monday, July 13 and 15. There will be only two examination periods each day, 8-11 o'clock and 2-5 o'clock.

Registration for the second semester will be conducted Tuesday at the Library, from 8 to 12 o'clock and 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

"There is no possible way of estimating, at present, the total number of students who will enroll, but the number is not expected to exceed that of the first semester," W. P. Clement, registrar, said. He said due to international and national conditions, there would probably be a slight decrease in the enrollment.

There was a ten per cent decrease in the enrollment of the second semester of summer school last year and there is no reason to think otherwise of this semester, Clement said.

No numbers for time of registration will be issued. Students will be allowed to enter the library at any time during the day.

Method to be followed in registration is, first secure permit for registration, second have housing approved, men in the Dean of Men's office and women in the Dean of Women's office, third get registrar's approval, fourth, pay fees at business office, fifth, report to the Library for completion of registration.

Mr. Clement urges that everyone who possibly can complete all pre-registration before Tuesday so as to avoid having to stand in line.

Students who were not enrolled the fall or spring semesters this year or the first semester of summer school must have an examination and file card in the registrar's office. Examinations are made in Room 10 of the Library from 9 to 11 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock.

No date has been set for later registration as a majority of the students who will enroll are on the campus or will be able to register Tuesday.

Several new courses will be offered this semester. A course in choral singing will be offered under the direction of Julien Paul Blitz, head of the department of music. Public school chorus repertoire will comprise study in the course.

Students enrolled will be given one hour's credit for the six weeks, and classes will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday's. Emphasis will be placed on training for public school teachers. No prerequisite is required as to scholastic standing.

Another music course with no prerequisite other than junior standing in college, music history and appreciation, will also be given in the second semester. Public school music See FINALS, Page Four

24 Students Plan New York Trip With Miss Pirtle

Annual Summer Tour Will Include Stops At Several Other Cities

Twenty-four persons are planning to accompany Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the department of speech, on her sixth educational tour to New York City and Toronto July 18 to August 8.

Included in the tour, besides the trip to New York through the middle western states and back through Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas, will be six sight-seeing tours, a trip to Coney Island, a yacht trip around Manhattan, a trip to Mount Vernon, tours to Radio City Music Hall and NBC Studios, on to West Point, Annapolis and Atlantic City. Special tours will be made to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada.

A week will be spent in New York City where the group will attend five plays on Broadway, "Life With Father," "Ladies In Retirement," "DuBarry Was A Lady," "Hellzapoppin," and "Separate Rooms."

At the World's Fair they will see "The American Jubilee."

Those taking the trip are Ruth Mannan, Dallas; Billie Crausbay, Lubbock; Maurine Jons, Lubbock; Mrs. A. Sansom, Lubbock; Mrs. Harry Marsden, Lubbock; Inez Boyd, Sudan; Mrs. Ance English, Lubbock; Betty McCown, Mt. Pleasant; Myra McCown, Mt. Pleasant; Mildred Leon, Rotan; Pauline Coe, Lubbock; Margaret Lemmon, Austin; Martha Ann Swafford, Rockdale; Mrs. I. M. Bailey, Brownfield; Mrs. T. L. Treadaway, Brownfield; John Hill, Midland; Johnny Green, Lubbock, bus driver; Tom Collins, Channing; Joe Burson, Borger; Roland Treadaway, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brownfield and Jane Brownfield, Brownfield; and Miss Ruth Pirtle, director.

Harding Conducts Final Concert

Final summer school band concert was conducted Thursday night by Dr. A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois band, one of the best band directors in the nation.

Numbers played on the concert were from Dr. Harding's collection. They were, Spanish March-El Caballero, J. Olvado; Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner; Dialogue for Four, Hamm, was played by R. A. Dhossce, flute solo; M. E. Carey, oboe solo; Harold Woolridge, clarinet solo; Norman Wiley, horn solo; Ave Maria, Shubert; Euphonium solo-Flower Song from "Carmen," Siset, R. L. Floyd, soloist; Excerpts from a Symphonic Poem, Richard Strauss; and Paraphrase on "Lady of Spain," Evans-Cailliot. These were conducted by Dr. Harding.

Prof. D. O. Wiley conducted Rhapsody - King - Orry, Hadyr Hood; paraphrase on "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," Foster-Cailliot; and March-Coast to Coast, Goldman.

The remainder of the numbers conducted by Dr. Harding were "On the Promenade" from "In Holiday Mood"-Suite, Hotelboy; Revolutionary Fantasy, Williams, Escapada (A Mexican Elopement), Phillips; The Prima Donna, Morton Golud; and The Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa. Auld Lang Sayne concluded the program.

Dr. Harding said the band this summer showed great promise and was one of the best that Tech has ever had. Approximately two hundred students were enrolled in the summer band school. A hundred and twelve students took part in the concert last night.

Examination Schedule

First Term SUMMER SESSION, 1940

SATURDAY, JULY 13

8:00-11:00 Classes meeting 8:30-10:00 or any time between these hours
2:00-5:00 Classes meeting 10:00-11:30 or any time between these hours

MONDAY, JULY 15

8:00-11:00 Classes meeting 7:00-8:30 or any time between these hours
2:00-5:00 Classes meeting 10:00-11:30 or any time between these hours

And classes not scheduled will meet at a time to be approved by the Dean of the Division concerned and on announcement to be made in the class on or before Thursday, July 11.

Examinations are normally three hours in length. In the case of classes of less than three semester hours credit, the time may be shortened proportionately by announcement in the class on or before Thursday, July 11.

Collegiately YOURS,

Dapheene Hutchings

Editor's Note: Regular writer of COLLEGIATELY YOURS, Jack Yelton, is now enjoying the gentle life of old San Antonio, and his place has been taken for the time by Dapheene Hutchings, senior journalism student from Dimmit. Any similarity to cracks about anyone is purely coincidental. Any relation to students, living or dead, is made by Miss Hutchings, and THE TOREADOR is not responsible for liability which may arise from time to time. It usually does.

That's romance on that thar campus... especially if you watch the sun set behind hovering western clouds, splashing color like an artist from the paint pots at the end of the rainbow. The brightness deepens into blue and purple. Stars of palest yellow sprinkle the sky... a soft summer breeze plays across the campus... a man, a girl keep a lover's tryst on the Double T bench soothed by whispering music and golden moonlight... well, yes, Collegiately Yours goes romantic.

Once in a lifetime you see a girl at a beach who looks like an advertisement for a bathing beauty.

You've all heard the song, "Let the lower lights be burning, Send a gleam across the way, Some poor fainting, struggling seaman You may rescue, you may save."

We suggest changing it to, "Let the electric lights be burning, Send a gleam across the way, Some poor helpless, struggling student, You may rescue, you may save."

Because Saturday and Monday are final examination days, the last two of the current six-week semester. I have heard too many students say, "Have been having wonderful fun, wish you were here. Examinations start tomorrow, so I'll flip a leaf and start studying."

We'd rather stay at home than go to a party and have to sit around listening to somebody tell the plot of a movie.

One of our friends was visiting in New York recently and upon receiving a card sending us greetings we read, "Hi—Country girl goes to town, alone too. Everything wonderful. Love, Ruth."

One of the most attractive couples seen dancing on the avenue was the handsome, brunette Loyce Turner and petite, blond Helen Hanshu.

A rude and vulgar man is one who stares at a girl's figure when she's doing her best to display it.

We, who are young, often turn our thoughts to love and marriage. Upon viewing, with quite a degree of interest, the married couples attending school this summer, we have been wondering why all marriages can't be happy, companionable, and peaceful? Or are they?

Did anybody notice the happy expression on Nat Hind's face during the week end? We don't blame him after seeing the girl friend from Barstow who has been visiting here. We can say, though, that Nat is much more stable than his romeo brother, Ray, who, to date, has never been seen with the same girl twice.

Have you met the beautiful and popular Miss Tillie Williams? She has been dining and dancing on the avenue and has been a special guest for dinner at both girls and boys dorms. Saturday night she went on a party with a group of people seen on the avenue and it was quite embarrassing when food and drinks were ordered. Because Miss Williams liked carrots and cabbage but she didn't like potatoes or tomatoes. She didn't like bread but she liked rolls; she liked iced tea but she didn't like ice cream; she hated to sit in chairs so she pulled up a stool. For recreation she liked swimming but she doesn't like to swim... Catch on? It's all a game... anyone learning the answer please call The Toreador and explain... Tillie Williams simply cools me.

One good Aggie we're going to miss after graduation this summer is Bill Bingham, present inhabitant of "Purity Hall" over on Thirtieth Street.

Gene "Little Chief" Rainwater and his brother Johnny, both of Vernon, came to see us this week end, accompanied by no other than sweet Virginia Glenn, current flame of "Little Chief." Gene is one of those graduates who is "just looking around" (for a job) and Virginia is a senior journalist to be back in school this fall.

Doris and Graham Brotherson, who have been vacationing in parts where it's cooler than it is here, were seen greeting old friends a day or so ago.

If it's anything we hate, it must be adolescence. And we've been getting an overdose of it lately. The avenue, only real place that college students can call home, is being overrun and infested with high school adolescence. One can't buy a 5c drink and enjoy it in the peace and quiet of some avenue hangout, while we collegians talk of some soul-stirring subject, without some high school jitterbug and his lit-

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published weekly throughout the summer every Friday, on the campus of Texas Technological college by students of the department of journalism. Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, and 5. Telephones: college switchboard; night editor 1286.

ED KIDD EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GEORGE MUSICK BUSINESS MANAGER
Fanibeth Harris Associate Editor
Dexy Sudduth Technical Supervisor
Jack Yelton News Editor
A. C. Lambert Feature Editor
Jeanne McDonald Desk Editor
Rollin Herald Rewrite

International Fratricide

CRIES of protest and indignation over the action of the British, in turning the guns of their fleet against the French, leave us with the thought in mind that such criticism is far from fair.

Action of Great Britain did amount to international fratricide, but at the same time, to allow the French fleet to fall into the hands of the Germans would have been an act of military madness. German's pledge that the fleet would not be used against England would mean about as much as her pledge not to invade Czechoslovakia; as much as her non-aggression treaty with Poland meant; as much as her promise to the Netherlands was worth; and about as much as her word not to rearm was worth.

From a military standpoint, there was no other course of action left open to the English. The French were given ample time to surrender their fleet to Great Britain, and when they refused to do so, there was no other course left for the English but to come in and take it.

Those of sentimental nature, whose hearts bleed at the thought of English firing upon French, must realize that in war the first law is that of mankind—self preservation—and preservation of the fleet means preservation of England.

Short, Short Editorials

The flag is the symbol of the nation's power, the emblem of freedom in its truest, best sense. It signifies government resting on consent of the governed; liberty regulated by law; the protection of the weak against the strong; security against the exercise of arbitrary power, and absolute safety of free institutions against foreign aggression.—U. S. Supreme Court

The man who points out the potential strength of the United States as its defense against Hitler, should realize that you can't stop a tank with your potentialities, and that if we are to remain a strong nation we must develop our potentialities.—George McIntyre

As to national defense, we noticed the suggestion the other day, that our emotion needs to drop the "e" if we're really serious about preparedness.

tle daffodil punching a nickle in a slot and clogging out to one of those boom-de-a-da things that sounds like two dish pans knocking together accompanied by crashing dishes and a whistling drunk. Eh Gad!

Then there was the freshman, Nickell, who plays in the band, who had four blind dates during the past week. What is the attraction? Somebody must be blind.

We've been out on the end of a limb so often and so long that were beginning to feel comfortable there.

We watched the recent beauty contest for "Miss Lubbock 1940" and congratulate Miss Early on winning the title. But if anybody happens to want to know, Tech has a lot of beauties too. Just rake your eye over the following: Vernene Franks, Mildred Leon, Love Wilson, Wardine Clearman, Vera Taylor, Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Francis Tarlton, Marion Lee Mason, Bennie Dockery, Mona Pierce and Ima Lee Burkholder.

Consider the difference between "everybody's sweetheart" and "anybody's sweetheart." Or, it's better to be "looked over" than "over looked."

Couples seen on the avenue more often than not are: Jimmy Wilson and Ruth Loflin; John Sims and Catherine Atwell; Peggy Defenbaugh and Clifton Bellamy; James Snyder and Marguerite Brannen; Joy Stanford and Fred Parrish (an A&M product); Billy Hieronymus and Milton Joyce; Sylvester Reese and Jimmy Faye Compton; Betty Alice Gordon and Joe Burson; Ralph Krebbs and Elizabeth Copeland; Mildred Hankins and Orville Shofner; Clarence Sims and Louetta Leary.

AN OPEN LETTER TO BILL SHOOK: Bill, it's o.k. for young men to come home once in a while with lipstick on their shirt collars or powder on their coats but when it gets to be three times in succession for lipstick to appear on your collar and once for it to be on your (censored), its high time some explaining were done. Who is she Bill? We know she drives a gray buick.

Max Rutledge, campus romeo who goes courting in a little red flivver, is stepping out these days with a dark, brown-eyed beauty. We have actually seen the "hard-to-get-Max" with this lovely more than twice.

We seem to get along best when we pay strict attention to our own business but we don't get much excitement out of it.

A Parable

AND it came to pass that once upon a time there was a sot.

And the sot resideth not in a bawdy house, or in any place of ill repute.

And he doth not associate with the scum of the earth, nor does he lie in the public gutters.

But he layeth his head each night upon a bed in the dormitory. He eateth with the students, and he is one of them.

His pop is a big shot in the old home town, and the owner of broad acres therein.

Yea, his old man is the hot stuff, and the kid likewise.

And the squirt sayeth, "Verily, there is no cause for alarm, for what I do in college is mine own business!"

And he continueth to eat, to drink, and to make merry.

And lo, he raiseth cain in every corner.

He continueth to sow the wild oats, and so and so!

For verily, he thinketh that "My life in college is my own, and I shall live it the way I please!"

And the years pass.

And the squirt graduated.

And lo, he looketh for work.

And he discovereth to his sorrow that in every town, his name and the rep. of his pop are not so well known.

But, lo, he findeth out that his reputation is well known.

And there is none who will employ him. For verily, his reputation did follow him forth from college.

And he looketh—and looketh—and he still looketh!

LETTERS

To The Editor

Editor, THE TOREADOR, Dear Sir,

About this "Sallyport" deal... I know that you are opposed to the idea of a gossip column, but at the same time, I notice that you promised during your campaign for election that you said you would submit the policies of the paper to a poll by the students, and that you would consult them on matters in which there was a sufficient interest.

Well, what about it? You know of course that you did say that, and you also know that most of the students would like to see "Sally" run again. You have practically the same thing in the "Collegiately Yours" column, so why can't you go back to the regular "Sally" without too much trouble? We believe that you will keep your word about consulting the student body on editorial policy, and we know that practically everyone here would like to see "Wind Through the Sallyport" on the front page again.

Sincerely,
The Boys in Knapp Hall

Editor's Note: As we have pointed out before, "Sally" as such is dead. We don't have to consult the student body about the popularity of the column. We know it was popular, and that there is a demand for its return. But, as the writer has pointed out—we have a gossip column which we are trying to make of sufficient interest to students, and at the same time keep clean.

"Sallyport" had the reputation of being a column in which the staff of THE TOREADOR could make cracks of personal nature, without having to go to bat for said remarks. In the gossip column we now run, responsibility is easily placed, and remarks about students are easily traced. An anonymous column of the caliber of "Sallyport" has no place in a decent college newspaper.

AND EVEN IF THE PAPER ISN'T DECENT, WE STILL DON'T LIKE THE IDEA!

Helen Brown, recent graduate in the business administration department, has been employed by the Texas Employment Bureau.

RIDE THE BUS 5c Lubbock City Bus Co.

Fifth Columnist



THE new law now before congress which would require that all labor which is equipped for manufacturing defense materials may be conscripted by the government marks one of the first steps toward throttling of industrial freedom in the United States.

This is the opinion expressed to us the other day by a professor on the campus.

The opinion that we would like to express is that it is time we realized that some of our personal liberties will have to be sacrificed if this nation is to be harnessed up to the point where it will be able to prepare to meet the moral breakdown and military menace which now faces the American people. There is nothing in life for which we do not pay—and the price of a strong, prepared nation, may have to be the sacrifice of our personal liberty to a certain extent. It is better, in the eyes of many of us, to give up some of our pleasures rather than keep them up until the time they are all taken from us by a foreign power.

HOLLYWOOD has really declared war on the third Reich! Recently playing here was "The Mortal Storm", picture of the oppression of a Jewish family during the time of the rise of Adolf Hitler. Accompanying the newsreel, was the playing of "God Bless America", new patriotic song. After the song everyone clapped, stomped and whistled with American fervor which chilled us to the bone. We have always loathed those persons who are "mouth patriots," and even if most of the persons in the show really felt a glow of Americanism, we still wonder if they had been sitting by themselves if they'd clap then. Persons in a crowd will do the first thing that the crowd does, and we don't believe that the average person who is so darned patriotic in picture shows are really that way in life.

The reason we feel this way is that we know a man who applauds patriotism loudly in public, and we also know that this same man raised cain and hell about the fact that his cigarettes had gone up three cents a package. Of course, the tax money on luxuries is going to pay for defending the nation he loves so much in the open, but as far as he was concerned, when defense hurts his pocketbook, he doesn't like it.

A MAN'S patriotism should go deeper than his mouth. It should spring from his heart, and should be born of sacrifice to his country, not from oration or from the attitude of a Pharisee. A man's patriotism should be worn on his heart, and not on his arm band.

A dispatch from Texarkana states that a member of the religious organization, Jehovah's Witnesses, was sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined

Tech Theatre FRI. AND SAT. DESTRY RIDES AGAIN A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE PREVIEW SAT NIGHT SUN. AND MON. "If I Were King" with Ronald Colman

First Session Of Annual Cotton School Opens

Frank Dial, H. L. Wilson Lead Grading Study In Textile Division Here

Frank Dial, cotton classing specialist of Dallas, has been appointed supervisor of the annual cotton school which is being sponsored by the Textile engineering division. The first session which convened July 1 will be terminated July 13. The second session will meet July 15-27.

Annual cotton school is being offered in cooperation and under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture.

H. L. Wilson who is connected with the Texas Employers Casualty association of Amarillo will lecture on Gin and Farm safety.

The school is held for instructing ginners, farmers, warehousemen and cotton merchants in the art of grading and stapling cotton.

Dial will talk on the cotton classification and actual work in the classification of cotton. He will also discuss the method of teaching cotton classification.

Introduction of speakers was made at the first session at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and lectures began at 1 p.m.

This is the only school offered this summer. Heretofore there have been three sessions of the school held in different parts of the state.

Enrollment has been reported favorable by C. M. Stanley, assistant professor of textile engineering.

\$100 and court costs for circulating literature which cast reflections on the flag of the United States.

This nation, it is true, was founded upon the principle that every man and woman shall worship as he or she pleases, but at the same time, no man should have the right to insult a nation, simply because its laws are so liberal he feels he can get away with it.

No person should ever feel that the laws of this nation are made to provide loopholes through which a man may avoid duty to his country. The foundation of democracy rests upon cooperation as much as upon personal rights and feelings, and actions of members of this sect are, to say the least, not in accordance with the principle of cooperation between the individual and the state.

PALACE FRI. & SAT. "Sporting Blood" Robert Young Maureen O'Sullivan A Story of Stolen Romance, clashing wills and "hoss feuds." PREVIEW SAT. NITE SUN.-MON.-TUE. IRENE Roland YOUNG TEXAN Preview Sat. Sun.-Mon.-Tue. John Steinbeck's "GRAPES OF WRATH" CACTUS Preview Sat. Sun.-Mon.-Tue. John Garfield Ann Sheridan "Castle on the Hudson"

50 Schools Send Students To Tech

Twenty-four Texas colleges and universities and twenty-six out-of-state institutions are represented by students enrolled in the graduate division of Texas Tech this summer. The total of 380 students enrolled for graduate work represents an increase of eight per cent over the attendance for the first term last summer.

Practically every educational institution in Texas is represented in the enrollment. Of the 345 students from Texas, 179 are graduates of Tech and 166 are from other Texas schools. Eleven states are represented by students who are graduates of the 26 out-of-state schools, as follows: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Undergraduates enrolled for the first term number 1,105, which added to 380 graduate students makes a total registration for the first summer term of 1,485.

BROADWAY FRI. SAT. "THE BISCUIT EATER" Billy Lee "Snowflake" PREVIEW SAT. NITE SUN.-MON.-TUE. It's racy, breezy, and best of all It's Funny! Robert Cummings Nancy Kelly Roland Young "PRIVATE AFFAIRS" LYRIC FRI. SAT. CHARLES STARRETT —in— "BLAZING SIX SHOOTERS" PREVIEW SAT. NITE SUN.-MON.-TUE. ERROL FLYNN VIRGINIA HOPKINS —in— "VIRGINIA CITY" —Plus— Color Cartoon & News

West Texas Hospital Lubbock, Texas STAFF Charles J. Wagner, M.D. Surgery and Consultation Sam G. Dunn, M.D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases Allen T. Stewart, M.D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery Wm. L. Baugh, M.D. Surgery and Diagnosis Fred W. Standafer, M.D. Robert T. Canon, M.D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Allergy, Half-veer W. E. Gravens, M.D. General Medicine Denzil D. Cross, M.D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology O. W. English, M.D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women Ewell L. Hunt, M.D. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics C. C. Mansell, M.D. Dermatology and General Medicine M. H. Benson, M.D. Infants and Children Clyde F. Eldins, M.D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine R. C. Douglas, M.D. General Medicine M. D. Watkins, M.D. General Medicine Elmo Alexander, M.D. General Medicine C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

CONSIDER HIS YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN PUBLIC WORK THEN— Vote For JACK DOUGLAS Candidate for State Representative 119th District This Ad Paid For By Friends Of Jack Douglas (Pol. Adv.)

IN THE Amusement World

By A. C. Lambert

SINCE with this stint the author signs "30" for the remainder of the summer it might be interesting to look forward to next long term and what it holds for us in the way of entertainment.

Before the end of the next semester of summer school, if present plans go well, a new movie house will open on the Avenue. Owned by Lindsey Theatres, Inc., the new house will be called the Tower. Since the above mentioned organization has a big slice in movie industry in Lubbock, college students should be treated to a suburban house with all the best features of the downtown houses. It is our opinion that the Lindsey enterprises could do college studes and themselves much good by installing first-run pictures of the type formerly run at the old Lindsey, that is, if it is not possible to give us even better pix out here.

Almost simultaneously with the opening of the Fall semester, the Lindseys will open that grand, beautiful, shining citidel of the cinema, the New Lindsey downtown. Advance notice gives hints of a fine theatre with the most modern equipment, but with the high prices as far as Joe and his girl friend are concerned. These are just rumors about the prices, heaven forbid their being true.

THE college tradition of dancing will of course continue to reign supreme as the outstanding pastime. If the Student Council continues the policy of two all-colleges a year with big-name bands, we should be able to hear some fine music next year since Texas is gradually becoming the mecca for dance bands who appreciate big receptions and fine hospitality. At the moment, Shep Fields, Glen Gray, and Richard Himber are somewhere in Texas. Club dancers may possibly hear Ned Bradley again, and

there's a bigger chance that Sandy Sanderson will be front man for some organization.

It will be swell to see the Avenue lighted with familiar faces, and to hear the blare of music from the hang-outs. The only regrets we have is that the new herds may destroy the shiny newness of such places as the College Avenue Drug's downstairs den. We're looking forward to the morning sessions at the bookstore, with rolls and coke flowing and good talk and cigarette smoke filling the air. College life is terrific, if we only did not have to study.

Back to the present, let's look at the marquees around town. The Friday-Saturday film at the Broadway will be "The Biscuit Eater," a very unpretentious little film which will require a good handkerchief for the dames. It's all about a dog that is condemned by the owner-breeder and taken by the man's son and his Negro friend and trained to be a fine pointer. Billy Lee, amazing boy actor, is starred.

At long last, we get to see "Irene." This film opens at the Palace Sunday. It stars Anna Nagel, who has made her mark as "Victoria, the Great" and "Nell Gwyn." This time she deserts the very dramatic roles for a light part as a gal who wears an "Alice Blue Gown" and sings beautifully about it. Ray Milland is co-starred. The color sequence where Nagel sings about her dress should be tremendous.

OUR big blue banner for this week goes to Smith and Bearden of Tech-Arcadia theatres who did everyone a swell favor by reducing prices to save on the tax which is hounding us at the other theatres in town. It is truly surprising how much those tax pennies amount to in the end. With a kick in the pants from Marlene Dietrich to Una Merkel, and a slow drawl and fast draw from

Social Clubs To Hold Reunions This Week End

Social clubs of Texas Technological college are busy with reunions these weeks. Ko Shari, social club for women, and Los Camaradas, social club for men, held their get-togethers last week-end in Lubbock. They spent three days entertaining with breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and dances.

Ko Shari
Ko Shari out of town members who attended were: Misses Nettie Belle Batton of Littlefield, Milton Joyce of Snyder, Georgia Sue Wharton of Fort Worth, Elizabeth Sears of Amarillo, Winnie Jo Hooser of Plainview and Doris Lee Gore of Brownfield.

Those who are in Lubbock for the summer are Misses Ruth Loflin, Marguerite Brannen, Patsy and Vivian Wharton, Mary Louise Walker, Janice Thompson, Mary Louise Tinkler, Ruby Nell Smith, Evelyn Patty, Mildred Mitchell, Mary Gaitner, Pauline Barrier, Virginia Kennedy, Doris Brotherson, Lucille Kirkpatrick, Aurelia McDonald and Wanda June Williams.

Patronesses, Miss Dorothy See REUNIONS, Page Four

James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again" hits the Tech screen Friday for a two-day stay. Dietrich is a dance hall gal with a load of western glamor, and Stewart is the lanky sheriff who whales the daylight out of Miss Dietrich's heart. One of the very finest pictures we have ever seen also comes to the Tech Sunday. It is "If I Were King" starring Ronald Colman as rebel-poet Francois Villon, who becomes King of France for a day. Mr. Colman is one of the real actors of the screen who has plenty of looks as well. Ellen Drew is the heart-throb, and Claude Gillingwater as the King is very good. If you haven't seen "If I Were King," do so.

So long, til next Fall from this reporter!

Campus Camera

YOUNGEST WEATHER MAN
IN THE U.S. IS STANLEY PETERSON, U. OF NORTH DAKOTA FRESHMAN, WHO HAS CHARGE OF THE FEDERAL STATION ON THE CAMPUS. HE TAKES OBSERVATIONS AT 6 A.M., NOON, 6 P.M. AND MIDNIGHT!

ONE-THIRD OF THE ENTIRE COLLEGE POPULATION OF THE U.S. IS WITHIN A 300 MILE RADIUS OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

LARGEST POSTCARD TO GO THROUGH THE U.S. MAIL WAS SENT TO FRED WARING BY UPSALA COLLEGE STUDENTS REQUESTING HE WRITE THEM A SONG?

MR. FRED WARING
NEW YORK, N.Y.
Special Delivery

FRESHMAN CLASS
UPSALA COLLEGE
E. ORANGE, N.J.

Coed's Corner

Thank Heaven, no weddings of Techsters this week, but come next week-end there will be more. 'Tis sad for us who will be seniors in September to sit by and watch our little freshman and sophomore friends signing up for lifetime course in marriage institute. Yes, I do feel a little old. Yet, what would summer school and the teaching profession be without old-maid members?

There are a million questions that I would like to ask; one is in connection with marriage. Why do young girls say, "I want the security that Marriage gives"? Security? Is there such a thing? For instance, as Ger-

See COED'S, Page Four

Faculty Leads In Softball League

The first half of the Business and Professional Men's softball league season has been concluded with the Tech faculty emerging victorious. They are following in the footsteps of last year's champion team.

The present faculty team has 12 more games to play in the second half after beating the Lawyers Monday 9 to 4.

Members of the team are: Hazlewood and Huffman, catchers; Loessel, Dowell and Pierce, pitchers; J. W. Jackson, 1st baseman and manager; Millikin and Wallace, 2nd basemen; Davis, short-stop; Ollman, 3rd baseman; and Leach, Street, Burgess, Mosely and James Huffman, outfielders.

PROF. EAVES GIVES REASONS WHY

America Is In Great Danger And Should Arm At Once

PROFESSOR EAVES

War is steadily moving closer to the United States. It is no longer a question of whether we want war. War is rapidly being thrust upon us. We must fight or be conquered. In America today we have entirely too many ostriches who think that by merely burying their heads in the sand nothing will bother us. That sort of philosophy will ruin us. What we must do is be ready to fight to protect the richest and fairest land on earth. We must now (not wait until next week) bend all our efforts to quickly convert this country into the most powerful military nation on earth, we can do it. But the time is short. The storm is almost upon us.

Albert Bushnell Hart, perhaps the greatest living American historian says: "Hitler will attack us within five years." Stimson, former Republican Secretary of War, and State, and appointed by President Roosevelt recently as Secretary of War says that "we are on the threshold of war." Here are reasons for our danger:

First, the world is divided into two violently opposing political philosophies, democracy and totalitarianism. America is about the last stronghold of democracy. We are surrounded by powerful totalitarian states with vast armies bent on eradicating democracy from the face of the earth. They hate democracy with a diabolical passion. To them the world cannot be a house divided against itself. It must be either totalitarian or democratic. America will have to defend her democracy from destruction. Two such violently hostile philosophies can never lie down together in peace.

Second, the Nazi revolution led by totalitarian Hitler is bent on world conquest. Today, like a snake-charmer, Hitler is trying to mesmerize us into non-preparedness and isolationism by stating that he does

not intend to attack us. He made exactly that promise to each of the nine nations he has conquered. If he had said he intended to attack us, I would feel that he might not, but his statement makes it clear that he does mean to attack America.

Third, if England is overrun as experts believe she will be, America may no longer have the buffer of a British fleet between us and Hitler. He can by barter methods obtain a strangle-hold upon the trade of South America. It is easy to convert economic penetration into military penetration. Are we going to stand idly by and permit him to black-jack South America into economic dependency? They have a billion dollars worth of raw materials to sell yearly. We have too much of our own. South America will therefore, be compelled to deal with Hitler.

Fourth, under the Monroe Doctrine we are pledged to defend from European aggression an area stretching 10,000 miles from the North pole to Cape Horn and from Manila to eastern Brazil—12,000 miles west to east or a total of 120,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface.

Hitler likes to do by indirection and trojan horse methods what is impractical by direct action. He is setting up Fascist states in France, Holland, Denmark, and Norway, ostensibly independent states with their own flags and fleets and colonies but actually ruled by Hitler. They will continue in possession of their colonies such as Iceland, Greenland, the French and Dutch West Indies, and French and Dutch Guiana in northern South America. Hitler will actually control these. Fascist air bases will be set up within them.

The Dutch islands are rich in oil and have air bases only thirty minutes flight from the Panama Canal. The French West Indies and Guiana make

See ARMAMENT, Page Four

STUDENTS,

Here's Your Second Semester's Recreational Program



Maria Husa

Hussa-Podolsky

Maria Husa, famous European soprano, and Leo Podolsky, world famous pianist, will appear on the second semester recreational program Thursday, July 25.

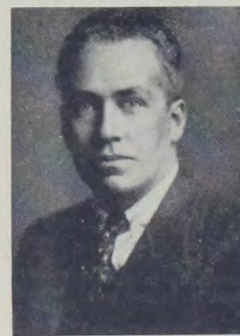
Maria Husa made her operatic debut at the age of seventeen at The Vienna Volk-Opera in the difficult part of Guttrune in Wagner's "Gotterdammerung". Since then she has appeared in concerts with Richard Strauss, the great composer, at the piano. She has appeared before Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. She was decorated by the Austrian and Czechoslovak governments for the merits of her vocal art. Podolsky was graduated from the Imperial Academy of Music at Vienna with honors. He has written numerous concertos, and is acclaimed by all music lovers as one of the best concert pianists.

Your Recreation Ticket Entitles You To The Following Special Rates Off The Campus:

Meadowbrook Golf Course, \$1.75 per month; City Swimming Pool, 15c discount; Buffalo Lakes, 5c to swim after 10c grounds admission has been paid; 15c admission to the Broadway, Lyric, Cactus, Texan, Tech, Arcadia, and Midway; Fox Recreational Park Driving Range, 25 balls for 20c; 75 balls for 40c.

Unless otherwise indicated, all programs are held on the Administration Green at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday	July 16	Moving Picture, "The Great Impersonation" starring Edmund Lowe.
Wednesday	July 17	Musical Evening: Elton Plowman, Tenor, and others.
Thursday	July 18	Lecture, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.
Friday	July 19	Moving Picture, Shorts: "Where the West Is Still Wild", "Hollywood Screen Test", and "Lumber Camp".
Tuesday	July 23	Moving Picture, "Lady Tubbs", starring Alice Brady.
Wednesday	July 24	Educational Movie, "The River" accompanied by lecture by Dr. A. W. Young, head professor Department of Plant Industry and Agronomy.
Thursday	July 25	Concert, Husa-Podolsky, soprano and pianist.
Friday	July 26	Moving Picture, Shorts: "Paradise of Caribbean", "Swimming and Diving Aces", "Checking Mother Earth", and "Air Express".
Tuesday	July 30	Moving Picture, "The Lady Fights Back", starring Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey.
Wednesday	July 31	Dance, Jack York's orchestra, gymnasium.
Thursday	August 1	Concert, Dr. Elmo Alexander, pianist.
Friday	August 2	Moving Picture, Shorts: "Birthplace of a Nation", "Sock", "Father Knows Best", and "Country Store".
Tuesday	August 6	Moving Picture, "Romance of the Limberlost", starring Jean Parker and Eric Linden.
Wednesday	August 7	Dance, Jack York's orchestra, gymnasium.
Thursday	August 8	Children's Theatre, "Creatures of Impulse" (W. S. Gilbert) and "The Dyspeptic Ogre" (Percival Wilde) under direction of Mrs. Alan Strout.
Friday	August 9	Moving Picture, Shorts: "In Old Arabia", "Breathless Moments", and "Problem Child".



Vanderbilt

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., world famous journalist, author, and traveler, appears on the recreational program Thursday night, July 18. The subject announced for his lecture is "My Most Interesting Interviews". This includes revealing and human interesting anecdotes, and experiences Mr. Vanderbilt has had with important people throughout the world. He has traveled several miles in several years in England and on the continent. Vanderbilt will tell of his interviews and talks with Hitler and Mussolini. He will also relate the conversation he had with Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda, a few days before the war broke out.

Vanderbilt has been in Mexico for the past month or two to cover the election and Nazi activities. He has talked with all the Mexican officials as well as with our ambassador to Mexico. Vanderbilt has been in the headlines since the day he was born. He has lived in every country in Europe. He has known millionaires and multi-millionaires, earls and emperors, prelates and presidents, and has twice won the Astor cup for yacht-racing.

Tuesday	August 13	Moving Picture, "The Idol of the Crowds", starring John Wayne.
Wednesday	August 14	Educational Movie, "The City" accompanied by lecture by Robert I. Lockard, Assistant Professor, Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.
Thursday	August 15	Concert, Gordon Gaines, baritone.
Friday	August 16	Moving Picture, Shorts: "Where King Winter Rules Supreme", "Bring 'Em Back A Lie", and "Monkey Wretches".

Your Recreational Program Is Planned For Your Enjoyment--Support It!

ALL ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES WILL BE PRESENTED ON THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING GREEN UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

They're Back Again



Shown above are students of the department of geology, who have returned from their annual field trip, in which they are given practical instructions in their chosen work. Students this year spent five weeks in and around El Capitan, New Mexico, studying structures and doing field work in this locality.

Ed Kidd Appoints Jack Yelton Next Sports Editor

Announcement of the appointment of Jack Yelton, campus columnist, and TOREADOR news editor, to the position of sports editor was made yesterday by Ed Kidd, editor of the paper.

Yelton, a freshman journalism student from Lubbock, is former editor of his high school paper, and has served in an unofficial capacity on THE TOREADOR for the past year.

Bill Wood, formerly named as sports editor for the 1940-41 paper, has relinquished his claim to the position and announced his intention of going to Columbia, South America.

He served the past semester as part-time sports editor, in the absence of Joe Pierce, regular staff writer, and has made plans to go to South America to do free-lance writing.

Yelton will assume his position in the fall, upon his return from San Antonio, where he is living at present with his parents.

He has already been named as one of the staff representatives to campus clubs next year, in accordance with a new ruling of THE TOREADOR, which will provide for a staff member whose duty will be to act as contact man between campus organizations and the college paper.

Oliver Jackson, junior business ad student, spent the week with friends in Lubbock.

Here's Your Toreador Quiz

Editor's Note: Just in case you haven't tried your hand at the quiz which is offered in THE TOREADOR each week, we invite you to try your luck this time. A perfect score is not necessary, since hardly any entries turned in ever have all of the questions answered properly.

Winner of last week's contest is Drucilla Smith, sophomore living at 2401 fourteenth street. If she will call at THE TOREADOR office some time next week, she will be given a pass to the Palace theater.

- Who was the father of the modern radio, and give his nationality?
- For what are the following Texas towns named: Mexia, Tehuacana, Waco, Garland, San Antonio?
- New York has a population in which the largest nationality represented is either Jewish, Negro, Italian, German, or Galician.
- Who is a famous republican nominee, now in current news stories, who is a former democrat? Name his former position in private life.
- "Die Lorelei" is one of the following: a famous German leader of the 9th century, German poem, name of one of the former secret societies which opposed the rise of Adolf Hitler.
- If some one told you that you had a supercilious attitude, you would know immediately that he meant: you were silly, you had a warm and forgiving nature, or that you seemed haughty and proud.
- Maoris are tribesmen of India, Brazil, New Zealand, or the Belgian Congo.
- "Copperheads," as they were called during the Civil War, opposed which side? For what purpose was the Ku Klux Klan organized?
- Differentiate between, further, farther; and between enervating in invigorating.
- If Mississippi is larger than Idaho, name the capital of Montana. If not, name the capital of Puerto Rico.
- What was the name of the "mad emperor" of Haiti?
- How, and on what occasion, did "Stonewall" Jackson receive his unusual name?
- What woman in the Bible caused a man to be hanged on his own gallows, which he had built for her friend?
- List at least seven of the capital ships of the United States Navy. How many aircraft carriers does this country own at the present time?
- What corporal in the Germany army was given the iron cross for bravery, wounded twice, gassed once, and temporarily blinded, and elected chancellor of Germany a few years ago?
- Who is the present king of Egypt? Of Italy? Of Albania? Of Abyssinia? Of Norway?
- Who was the president of the United States at the turn of the century?
- How many legs does a Hottentot have?
- Who were the rulers in England and Europe during the WAG wars?
- If Hitler wrote "My Battle" who wrote "Our Battle." What nationality is he, or she?

ROTC Students Return To Bullis After Long Trip

Tech Unit Represented In Numerous Battles Waged By Students

Finishing a two-thousand mile "blitzkrieg" this week, members of the Tech ROTC will return to Camp Bullis, near San Antonio, Saturday, ending the six-weeks training period in which 2,800 students have taken part.

Maneuvers have taken the cadets from San Antonio up the Rio Grande Valley and into New Mexico, where they have staged mock wars at El Paso, Espanola, Santa Fe, Roswell, and Carlsbad.

Tech's unit has been encamped with units from other colleges throughout the southwest and has been given training in some of the most modern war games ever held in this nation.

Members of engineering, ordnance, artillery, and signal corps of southwestern colleges, and medical units from two universities have all taken the training offered at Camp Bullis.

Only advanced ROTC students go on the training maneuvers, which are offered each summer and required as a portion of the four years training course required before ROTC members may receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army reserve.

Armament

Continued from page three

a wide chink in our eastern island defenses for the Canal. Lord "Haw Haw" has already hinted at this diabolical plan to undermine the Monroe Doctrine. Hitler will give a big horse laugh at the Monroe Doctrine when he has completed the plan.

Fifth when Japan has seized Indo China and the East Indies, the Philippines will be surrounded by Japan. She can take them at will. We will give them up and like it or fight Japan.

Sixth, if England is overrun and surrenders, as France has, a fascist state, controlled by Hitler with Edward VIII as his stooge, may be set up in England to rule the British possessions in America—Jamaica, Trinidad, etc. in the West Indies, Bermuda and the Bahamas off our eastern seaboard.

Seventh, America is the richest plum—the fabulously rich Bagdad of the world. Yet, we have a puny air-force and army and a one-ocean navy to protect our riches and the Monroe Doctrine. America would be a surpassingly valuable prize for the totalitarians, and they mean to take us with all our gold and wealth.

In the light of the above and many other like facts, are we not in danger of war? Hitler, like a giant octopus is reaching out with his slimy tentacles in economic penetration of South America and using diabolically cunning means to fasten other tentacles around the West Indies and crush the gizzard out of the Monroe Doctrine.

The Final Article in this series: WHAT AMERICA SHOULD DO TO PREPARE FOR THE STORM.

Mexico

Continued from Page One

gentine and Mexican champion teams. A visit to a typical hacienda was a highlight of the trip. A former Tech student, Joyce Glass of Crosbyton, who is married to Senor McGregor, an architectural engineer, entertained the party at her home at San Pablo with a Mexican supper.

While in Mexico City Dr. Holden obtained valuable books and maps on the Yaqui Indians and on the Michoacan territory where a group headed by Wm. Pearce studied the Tarascan Indians for two weeks. This party obtained artifacts and information for the National Museum of Mexico in an attempt to ascertain how far and widely the culture and influence of the Tarascans extended.

Reunions

Continued from Page Three

Rylander and Mrs. John E. Harding, sponsors, were guests. Los Camas

Los Camaradas members and alumni who attended were: F. E. Thomas, Dalhart; Earl McDavid, Merkel; Winston Robertson, Lorenzo; Murray Gray, Snyder; Harry Buckley, Midland; Kendall Onstott, Lubbock; David Butler, Lubbock; Lloyd Morgan, Lamesa; Royce Pruet, Putnam; Jack Goodwin, Lubbock; Roy Forkner, Lubbock; Hank Williams, Lubbock; Charles Stewart, Aspermont; Marshall Formby, Dickens; Herbert Rule, Midland; Harold Huffman, Midland; James Snyder, Moran; Maurice Casey, Lubbock; Arnold Meeker, Wilson; Lewis Nance, Justiceburg and James Vickers, Lubbock.

Las Viva

Las Vivarachas, women's social club, will hold its reunion in Lubbock beginning Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with registration at Hilton hotel. They are planning a dance that night and a luncheon Sunday noon.

Those planning to attend are: Misses Nancy Boggess, LaVerne Allen, Dan Long, Beth Newton, Bettie Laurence, Nancy Inez Davis, Elaine Loving, Catherine Collier, Winifred Woods, Jo Nell Cox, Betty McBride, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Elaine Wilson, Helen Brown, Betsy Dan Bihl, Jerry Conner.

Shirley Reinhold, Dana Kerbow, Martha Frank Plants, Dorothy Neelley, Louise Jones, Camille Graves, Anna Catherine Davenport, Jean McDavid, Waldeen Donnell, Joyce Craven, Beth Brown, Veda Belle Tomlinson, Janie Slay, Flora Lee Williams, Mary Dallam and Helen Muriel James.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, sponsor, will be a special guest.

Other Dates Set

Sans Souci and Silver Key social clubs have set their place as Ruidoso, M., while the College Club will celebrate in Fort Worth, and Wranglers in Dallas. The dates will be sometime during the first two weeks of the second semester of summer school.

Bill Parks Asks Summer Graduates To Sign Up Today

Bill Parks, senior class president, has requested that all graduating seniors sign a release on their breakage deposits for the senior gift.

Deposits must be attended to at once. For that reason it has been asked that seniors attend to the matter today if possible. A representative of the senior class will be present at the distribution desk of THE TOREADOR most of the day in order to aid students wishing to sign the release.

Finals

Continued from Page One

will be offered to those who have the necessary qualifications.

Traffic safety education course will be offered by the department of civil engineering under the direction of F. L. McRee, associate professor of civil engineering. The course may be counted as a course in education. The only prerequisite is a state driver's license and senior standing. The course will be comprised of a study of statutory laws of the state, mechanisms of automobiles and laboratory work.

Several courses will be offered in the division of home economics. In home economics education a course in problems will be taught by Miss Clyde Mobley, state supervisor of home economics, State Department of Education, Baton Rouge, La. This will be a short course, July 16 through August 3.

Following the course in problems, Miss Ise H. Wolf, itinerant teacher trainer, will teach a course in home economics education.

A short course in food preservation will be taught by Miss Erma Harriet Wines, County Home Demonstration agent in Jim Wells county, Tex. Weaving and crafts course will be taught by Miss Grace Baker Hill, supervisor of the WPA weaving project, Lubbock.

Coed's Corner

Continued from Page Three

aid O'Hara told his daughter, Scarlet, in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," there is nothing lasting but the earth. Still, our possessions are so easily taken from us. Do material possessions constitute security? Somebody please set me wise!

Why do some men wear belts and suspenders at the same time? Pessimists? ? ? ?

Why would a mother of three well behaved children take a course in child development?

Why do tall, thin women wear their stripes running up and down, fat ones invariably have theirs going round and round and tall, fat women wear stripes at all?

Two of the most charming things of this first semester of summer school are Carol Jacobs cloudy blonde hair and cute little Carolyn Surratt's turned up nose.

My idea of being overly polite is the woman who apologizes for leaving her door open in the dormitory when the sun is flooding in the west window making the temperature 114, well nearly 114.

Ah! Ha! I just got word of a secret marriage of about three weeks. Her initials are E. E.; she is a small blonde, a commercial art student, will get her degree in August, and her name is now Mrs. Rose.

Here's an important announcement: Miss Ollie Sue Armstrong has returned that once significant piece of ice to Dale Walker of Ned Bradleys orchestra. It appears to be "definitely quits."

Miss Margaret Boone of Seymour returned to Lubbock to begin work here immediately. She received her BBA degree from Tech in May.

Miss Mabel D. Erwin will teach a course in advanced garment fitting for graduate students.

MUSEUM KEEPS RECORDS

Results of the first records ever kept of the number of persons visiting the West Texas museum show that during the past year an average of 1,342 people registered each month.

It is estimated that an equal number failed to register. The largest number of visitors was in April with 2,229. This was caused by the Engineer's show and Interscholastic league meet.

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3 passengers	30c
4 passengers	40c
5 passengers	50c

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- YEARS OF GRACE Margaret Ayer Barnes
- SCARLET SISTER MARY Julia Peterkin
- THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY Thornton Wilder
- EARLY AUTUMN Louis Bromfield
- ARROWSMITH Sinclair Lewis
- SO BIG Edna Ferber
- THE ABLE MCLAUGHLINS Margaret Wilson
- ALICE ADAMS Booth Tarkington
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- THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS Booth Tarkington
- HIS FAMILY Ernest Poole

Texas Tech College

BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

ALL THE NEWS

All the news of your college. . . This is what the columns of THE TOREADOR bring you. Representative of the interests of the student body, your TOREADOR is interested in better serving you and your needs.

THE TOREADOR also desires to cooperate with, and serve Lubbock and downtown business. Growth of the city and of the college is of primary interest to the staff of THE TOREADOR.

THE TOREADOR