

# SUMMER'S REGISTRATION HITS 1432

## Some Things Just Grow; Time Nurtures Others

MANY YEARS ago in a remote section of the world a man and his wife moved into a frontier wilderness. They plowed the ground and hunted wild game to provide subsistence. Eventually three other families moved into the other corners of the wilderness and began to exact a living from the earth and wild life.

Finally the paths of these different men crossed, in their hunts for game, and being similar humans they became friends. Their children met and married and the population of the wilderness slowly increased. They began to realize that some sort of organization among themselves would work to their mutual benefit.

So the men of this far-flung community began to hold meetings and discuss their common problems, how to protect themselves against the ravages of disease and insects on their crops, how to educate their children to the best advantage, how to protect themselves against the invasion of their lands by other peoples, how to promote sanitation and orderly life among themselves, and how to get from other communities the things they lacked in their own land.

To that end they decided to create a government, with one man at its head, aided by a committee of other men. Soon they decided to simplify their method of fulfilling wants, so they appointed another committee to do the job. This second committee decided to coin metal tokens of various denominations from the mineral-bearing ores that came from the hills. The producers of this metal were given bills of credit against the government and guaranteed by it, in exchange for their metal.

All the sustaining cost of the government's work was paid by taxing each family a certain part of its production. As soon as the bills of credit began to circulate widely in the community some of the men went into the business of selling the other members of the community the necessities of life, and buying the things the other men produced, paying for them with the paper money that was circulated by the government.

Then the men of the community decided that they needed more and better ways of hauling to market the things they produced and taking home the things they needed. So they got the government to appoint another committee to build more roads and improve the old ones, and the cost of that work was paid by another tax on the people of the community.

Through the years they banded together in more and more settlements, for their convenience, and men invented more and more things that made life easier and more enjoyable. Men left the business of producing from the land and went into the business of selling conveniences to the other men of the community.

As life became more and more enjoyable and intricate the government of the community and the sub-governments of the settlements had to provide more and more regulation and law. More committees and departments were established to supervise and regulate the every day business of life, and more and more taxes were collected from the people of the community to pay the cost. They lived in an orderly and civilized way and the government was in a position to pay off, in metal that had an intrinsic value, all of the bills of credit that it had issued and guaranteed.

There was also an adjacent community that had grown in the same manner and the two communities bought and sold to each other the things that were lacking within their own boundaries. And they exchanged representatives to safeguard the interest of the business that each did in the other community. They were friendly and respected each other's rights and boundaries.

But there was a corner of the first community that was rich in a certain mineral and the business men of the second community were covetous of that land. They were sufficient in number to persuade the government of the second country that it was right and desirable to obtain that particular corner of the first country. So their government began to issue public statements accusing the first country of bad faith and trespass on its lands and rights. The public statements were so numerous and so convincing that the people of the second country came to believe, in all sincerity, that they had a grievance against their neighbor, and they stood in favor of the excessive demands of apology and reparation that were made against the first community.

The people of the first country rose in support of the acts of their government and denied the claims of the aggressor. But they had no army and no arms to speak of, so their government reacted to their response and began to organize an army. The cost was very great and the government had to appeal to the people for loans, giving them paper known as "bonds" which the government could not redeem in metal of intrinsic value, but against which it could pledge its future revenue and taxing power.

So the war was waged for years at a great cost of life and money, and the first community, having right on its side, fought ferociously and defeated the aggressor community. More and more bonds were issued to pay the increasing cost of the war, and at the end of the conflict the government of both communities had great debts to the people. And the great debts carried interest payments, which placed another burden on the government.

The people of the first community were sick of war, and they were restless. New inventions and a widening trade with more distant communities made them prosperous and more and more they wanted new luxuries and ways to amuse themselves. And still the people did not want to pay taxes to remove the debt of their government. For several years they advanced greatly in a material sense and every man was trying to produce more and more to get more money, to indulge in the greater comforts of life. But the great and rich business men kept most of the profit for themselves and their associates in business. They did not think to spread the money among the

See SOME THINGS JUST GROW, Page 4

## Dr. Patton Off To The Hills Again For Six Weeks' Study

DR. LEROY T. PATTON, head of the geology and petroleum engineering department, left Tuesday for Capitan, New Mexico, in Supervision of a field party of geology students who will spend the six weeks of the second term of F. Each senior of the August graduating class will consume school in the study of geological strata and problems.

Students registered for the field trip included Pete Harmonson, Big Springs; L. L. Prosser, Roscoe; Forrest Bell, Farwell; William T. Moore, Lamesa; George O. Ross, Littlefield; Robert Schmid, Lowell, Arizona; H. M. Hamilton, Llano; Hugh Braley, Delwin; Vernon Bennett and Robert Keyes of Portales, New Mexico; and from Lubbock are Neal McCaskill, Charles Renfroe, William Carter, G. D. Lewis, and Melvin Legge.

# THE TOREADOR

Volume XV Z-742 Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 18, 1941 Number 5

Remember The Good Old Days? Reunion Time..



These pictures stir your memory with the fact that this is the time of year when social club reunions blossom forth with sallys into the mountains and wilderness of New Mexico and Arizona. Heat, sand in the shoes, and even a rumored hangover or two, make up the pleasures of these merry jaunts. Here the Ko Shari's are exhibiting some of the pastimes enjoyed during a reunion.

## Techsans And Texas By Bill Wood

A FEW DAYS AGO, an enterprising Fort Worth cabbie lured me into the cavernous belly of the Pirates' Cave. It was of a Saturday night, rather well along in hours, but the floor and tables were blotted out by a teeming mass of moving humanity—mostly men and boys—men and boys in the faded khaki of the United States Army.

There were women, too. And their peels of laughter often rose above the tuned-up nickelodeon. And then the men and boys would guffaw—the boys almost choking, trying to make their laughter as deep-throated as the men's.

Occasionally, the cigarette girl in the last summer's slacks and the pull-over sweater that would have made Will Hays flinch, came elbowing past the bouncers to the bar, complaining that those "damn soldiers are stealing my cigarettes."

At a nearby table sat a blond-haired, sun-burned boy with beer glass waving in his raised hand.

"To hell with the war," he sang; "Bring be a bottle of Budweiser."

And the soldiers at his table chimed into a chant; their companions took it up, and the big room broke into a lusty roar.

IT WAS A scene of mock hilarity that I left that night in the Pirates' Cave—a scene that might have instigated a thousand sermons from the pulpit, or a scene that might have been adequately justified.

America's army has stopped pondering whether the United States will enter the war. Today, they argue the element of time—days, weeks at the most, months. And yet, when they seriously inform you we'll be in combat soon, their eyes no longer hold the mixed emotion or indecision of last summer. Instead, you somehow get the impression they are eager—

Continued On Page Four

## 10 Tech Spanish Students Leave For Mexico City

By ANNABEL WOOD  
Toreador Staff Writer

TEN TECH students of Spanish left Wednesday morning on a field trip to Mexico, where they will study Mexico, its customs and its people, the way Spanish is spoken in the Latin-American country, and Hispanic art. Mexican literary figures and their masterpieces will be studied in the settings in which they were written.

The group is traveling in private cars, and is accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. T. Earle Hamilton. Dr. Hamilton is associated with the Spanish department at Tech during the summer.

While headquarters of the tour will be in Mexico City, visits to Cuernavaca, Taxco, Puebla, Cholulua, Amecameca and other places of interest will be made. The group arrived in San Antonio Wednesday night. They will be in Valles tonight and arrive in Mexico City tomorrow night.

Members of the tour are: Ozora Young, who teaches Spanish in Levelland, Louise Payne, teacher in Slaton, Rosalie Montgomery, teacher of Spanish in Lamesa, Marianna Coffey, Childress, Virginia Felter, Lovington, N.M., Edward Donelson, Clovis, N. M., Aulsie Simms, of Prairie Hill, Mary Nell Holt, Greta Marie Elmore and Lois Hale, all of Lubbock.

Miss Hale is co-author of a series of Spanish text-books to be used in the grades, and is collecting material for her books on the tour.

The group will return to Lubbock about August 22, it was announced by Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of the department of foreign language.

## WPA Workers Work

ZAPATA, July 17—seven roadside parks, some of them overlooking the Rio Grande River, have been constructed by WPA workers along Federal Highway Number 83 in Zapata County.

## August Senior's Gift Takes Patriotic Line

BILL LARMER, Fort Worth, president of the summer graduating class, has announced that the senior's gift committee, headed by D. B. Wood, Olney, has decided to give the college defense bonds of \$100 denomination, series F. Each senior of the August graduating class will contribute \$2.50 of his breakage deposit toward the gift and as many bonds will be bought as the total contribution allows.

The bonds will mature in 12 years and will bear interest at the rate of 2.53 per cent. The gift represents a patriotic gesture on the part of the graduating seniors, according to Larmer, contributing something both to the college and to the nation.

Earl Camp, head of the invitation committee announced that the deadline on ordering senior invitations would be July 22, next Tuesday. Varsity Bookstore is handling the orders.

## Cotton Classing School Will Run August 8-15

Tech's annual cotton classing school, August 8-15, will be under the supervision of Frank S. Dial, Dallas. Mr. Dial is a senior specialist in cotton classing. He has had 30 years experience in the cotton business and spent 15 years with the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Dial probably will conduct one class for beginners and one for advanced students.

## 125 Get Jobs

BEAUMONT, July 17—Modernization of pavings and drainage on Franklin Street here provided jobs for work to 125 WPA workers.

## TECH GRADUATES WED

Miss Ethel Lynn Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays of Snyder was married to Billy Mitchell of Snyder, recently.

## Six Weeks In The Mountains, And They Return With A Lion's Head--Of Sand

SULPTURED SANDSTONE head of a mountain lion was brought to Lubbock by the Tech archeological field party which spent the first six-weeks term excavating Pueblo ruins near Gloriaetta Pass, New Mexico.

The lion's head, which will rest in the West Texas museum is the type used in ancient Pueblo ceremonials and is still in use in some of the more remote Pueblo villages. Dr. W. C. Holden, director of the field trip, said that the sculptured head is about the size of a half-gallon bucket and that an investigation will

be made to determine whether any previous similar discoveries have been recorded.

One of the most important findings on the trip was a kiva, or circular ceremonial chamber, which removes the date of occupation far back into the 13th century. Previous data had set the occupation date at about 1392.

The 14 rooms which the group excavated this year raises to 70 the number of rooms unearthed by Tech students. A new top was put on the kiva, which had been restored in 1933.

Excursions were also made

## Tomorrow Last Day To Enroll For Semester

134 New Students Boost Summer's Attendance Total

THE 134 new students who registered for the second six weeks term of Summer school swelled total enrollment for the summer to 1,432, according to late reports from the registrar's office. There were 1,298 students enrolled in the first term, and to date 805 have obtained registration permits for this term. Tomorrow will be the last day of registration and late registrants will increase the final number of students.

Dean James G. Allen, chairman of the summer recreation program, has announced a varied schedule of entertainment for the second-term summer school students. The program, which began Tuesday night with the presentation of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" on the screen south of the Administration building, tonight features a sports dance in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Tuesday night, July 22, a movie, "Rembrandt," starring Charles Laughton, will be shown on the lawn south of the Administration building. Wednesday night's attraction is a square dance in the gym, and Thursday night a trio of Swiss musicians, the Studer brothers will divert students on the Administration building lawn with an unusual exhibition of yodeling, singing and flag throwing.

A week from tonight, July 25, another sports dance will be held in the gym. Others scheduled recreation program highlights include a movie, "Letter of Introduction," featuring Bergen and McCarthy, August 5; a square dance August 6; an artist number not yet scheduled, August 7; a sports dance in the gym August 8; Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry Go-Round" August 12; a final square dance on August 13; and a concert by a former Tech student, baritone Gordon Gaines, August 14. Gaines who is now singing in New York, has appeared on the summer recreation program the past three years.

All second-term students who have recreation tickets will be admitted free to these events. In addition, the recreation ticket entitles them to reduced rates at several local movies, Buffalo Springs, and the city swimming pool.

## 12 Techsans On New York Tour

TWELVE STUDENTS headed by Miss Ruth Pirtle, left Wednesday morning on the seventh annual Eastern tour sponsored by the Speech department.

The trip is being made in a chartered bus. The group will return August 6.

Members of the tour are: Regina Lee, Spur, Mrs. Jess Pippin, Breckenridge, Janet Wilson, Slaton, Vondae Lewis, of Brownfield, Mary Louise McNeil, Mrs. A. W. McKee, Mrs. R. D. Moxley, Lillian Chapman, Monda Hamilton, Onita Bell Hufstetler, Evelyn Smith, and Johnny Green, all of Lubbock.

### THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published Friday throughout the summer 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. Telephone: College switchboard; night editor 1286.

BILL WOOD Editor	SAM JOHNSON Managing Editor
---------------------	--------------------------------

Louie Johnston News Editor  
Annabel Wood Feature Editor

Reporters—Elaine Gibson, Ernest Curry, Kathleen McCresless, A. J. Kemp, Moncure Carter.

### Need Sometimes Prevails Over A Basic Right

THE RIGHT to hold and express an opinion is one of the fundamental guarantees of our democratic system of government. Not many of us care to be labeled "Yes-men." Some persons are capable of exercising that most valuable item of all the human heritage—the power to think. And they are the analysts who refuse to accept anything at face value; they take things apart and have a mental look at the fundamental soundness of the base on which are assembled the component parts of an idea, a system, a process. If they find the base infirm, illogical, they feel free to question the validity of the assembled whole.

This power and right to thus inspect and question any established or formulated institution constitutes the very life's breath of freedom; it is the mainspring of an organized, intelligently progressive civilization. In such manner many of our citizens have analyzed and questioned the wisdom of the course our government pursues in relation to this second world-enveloping war. In all probability they have done so sincerely and seriously, tracing the origin of the war, through a now hazy chain of events, far back to its historical birth. And some of them have opposed our government's course, in the belief that its basic motivations were in error.

But the chips are down now. Our government is committed to a definite, irrevocable policy; and the time has come when even the invaluable right to analyze and question must be subjugated to the all important need of solidarity and unity of action. Anyone who questions that belief is not a realist in any sense of the word; he tries to evade the inevitable and the actual.

In other words we have gone beyond the point at which further dispute of and opposition to our government's policy can be of any value; rather, it can be only a hindrance. The dye is cast. Our foremost duty at the present time is to give our undivided support to the course of the governmental officials whom we chose to direct our organized way of life and on whom we must rely, in the last instance, to preserve that way of life.

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, will conduct a five-day biological field trip into the mountains of northern New Mexico August 1 to August 5.

### Comrade Joe's Curtain Call Meets A Deserted Theater

JOE STALIN, the poor Russian lad who rose to prominence by sheer persistence and an ability to read the back of the cards in a stacked deck, is doing his last performance on the windswept vastness of the Communist stage. Comrade Joe wasn't cut out for a lead part. He was really billed for the role of Lenin's stooge and aide-de-camp, and the whim of fate that abruptly substituted him for Lenin in the unfurling of the Russian drama was not only hard on him but tenfold harder on the Russian people, so many of whom might otherwise have survived the purges and the gaunt hand of starvation.

There hasn't been any of the Utopian equality in Russia through these past twenty years. There has been rule by the Iron Fist and the slinking OGPU. There has been inefficiency and sabotage, starvation and brutal cruelty, and the second act has been very long in dragging out the portrayal. Through the long second act Comrade Joe represented himself as the silent, impassive strong man; and if the character required but little ability, he has executed it well. But always, like inevitable doom, there must have resided in him a terrible dread of the day that would see the drama progress into the third act.

For despite Comrade Joe's exhibitions of mighty air armadas and tank divisions, he must have known that his castles in the air were bedded in quicksand and that one day they would collapse around him with a reverberating thunder. Such is the destiny of dictatorships founded on the principles of oppression, slavery and the grinding heel.

But Comrade Joe's numerically powerful army gave him a five pivot around which to bargain. And he has bargained in every direction that he has offered. He's sold 'em down the river, big nations and little, whenever the opportunity of dragging out the second act presented itself. The third act will seal Comrade Joe's doom just as surely as his agents sealed that of Trotsky and thousands of others. Victory, loss or stalemate—it will make no difference. Comrade Joe is taking his last curtain call, and there are few to applaud his performance, few to grieve his departure.

### Division Restrains Facts

THE REQUEST of President Roosevelt and of General Marshall that the Army service of draftees be extended through at least another year and preferably through the duration of the emergency adds emphasis to the present need of solidarity in support of the Federal government. Belief was widespread throughout the winter that the term of service would undoubtedly be lengthened. But the actual fact and necessity of the measure could not be divulged to the nation until exactly the proper time. An earlier request would have put another anti-administration bludgeon in the hands of the isolationists, and they would have wielded it to the utmost of their powers. Such necessary procedure is

one good example of why the government cannot express its acts more fully to the nation.

**ROYAL**  
Typewriters  
Standards—Portables  
Sales—Rentals  
Service



"Your ROYAL Typewriter Dealer in Lubbock Since 1928"  
1214 Texas Ave. Ph. 4242

### Ants In The Right Place Are Very Wise And Lousy

By LOUIE JOHNSTON  
Toreador Staff Writer

"GO TO THE ant, thou slug-gard, learn of her ways and be wise..." Thus spoke Solomon, the wise.

But, as a word of caution, be careful when going to the ants. The busy little workers are irritable, and a real slug-gard probably will get stung.

Among the many valuable lessons to be learned from these lowly insects is the principle of taking advantage of all disadvantages. The ants have aphids. Aphids are lice. Are the ants ashamed of these parasites? No. They pasture the aphids and care for them. The grateful little lice secrete hon-

eydew. So, though no ant has yet "drunk the milk of Paradise" it is certain that many of them have fed on honeydew. Ants never talk very loud.

They get their heads together briefly and exchange impressions with their feelers. Their dwellings are fireproof and are constructed according to the best principles of mining engineering.

All working ants are immature females. Their jaws are

overdeveloped and they have compound eyes that see every direction.

They come in an assortment of colors of red, brown, yellow, black and white. They come in large numbers and varying sizes, but in one way they are uniform. They always come, especially to picnics.

The garden variety are nearly always present, as the freshly-slapped man who told the lady she had ants on her plants will agree.

Perhaps the wisest thing about these creatures is that they dig themselves a hole and crawl in it.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

### A SALE ON BOOKS THAT IS A SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOOKS ON SALE — CURRENT BEST SELLERS—REPRINTS—CHILDREN'S BOOKS—MODERN LIBRARY—ART BOOKS—CLASSICS REDUCED FROM 10% TO 50% FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

<b>DELUXE EDITIONS</b> Hundreds of Books Bargains To Select From At <b>20% Off</b>	<b>CURRENT BEST SELLERS</b> Fiction—Non-Fiction Cook Books—Standard Sets All Reduced <b>10% Off</b>
<b>ALL CHILDREN'S BOOKS</b> at <b>10% Off</b>	<b>MODERN LIBRARY BOOKS</b> Over 225 Titles <b>20% Off</b>
<b>ART BOOKS — BIBLES</b> <b>CAMEO CLASSICS</b> <b>20% Off</b>	<b>\$1.00 REPRINTS</b> 79c <b>75c REPRINTS</b> 66c <b>50c REPRINTS</b> 39c

TWO TABLES OF BOOKS SELECTED From Stock-Values to 2.50 AT 39c AND 1/2 PRICE

Stocks Are Limited Make Your Selections To-Day

If you enjoy reading good books here is your opportunity to buy just the ones you have been wanting to read...

If you are building a personal library now is the time to add good books to your collection...

If you need books for your school library take advantage of the great savings in this sale.

TEXAS COLLEGE BOOKSTORE ON THE CAMPUS

# SALUTE TO A SUMMER OF FUN!

SECOND SEMESTER

## RECREATION PROGRAM

YOU'LL GET THE MOST OUT OF SUMMER SCHOOL WITH A RECREATION PROGRAM TICKET

20 DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS THAT YOU WILL ENJOY COMPLETELY FOR ONLY \$1

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...DON'T MISS THIS PROGRAM!

July 15 - Movie, "Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round" with Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, Patsy Kelly, Gene Raymond and a big cast.

July 16 - Square Dance (Held at the Gym until the Tennis Courts can be properly lighted—the equipment has been ordered but has not yet arrived.)

July 17 - Band Box Players presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." This group is from San Antonio and is under the direction of David Griffin.

July 18 - Sports Dance.

July 22 - Movie, "Rembrandt" with Charles Laughton and Gertrude Lawrence.

July 23 - Square Dance.

July 24 - Studer Brothers, Swiss Musicians.

July 25 - Sports Dance.

July 29 - Movie, "I Cover the Waterfront" with Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon, and Ernest Torrence.

July 30 - Square Dance.

July 31 - Deep River Singers, Negro Quartet from the original cast of "The Swing Mikado."

August 1 - Sports Dance, Gym.

August 5 - Movie, "Letter of Introduction" with Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Adolphe Menjou.

August 6 - Square Dance.

August 7 - To be filled later.

August 8 - Sports Dance, Gym.

August 12 - Movie, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" with Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon.

August 13 - Square Dance.

August 14 - Gordon Gaines, Baritone.

August 15 - Sports Dance, Gym.

YOUR TICKET INCLUDES

FIVE FRIDAY SPORT DANCES

with

C. A. ROGERS

And His 10-Piece Orchestra

Sensational Entertainment Values!! Buy Your Ticket Now!



### Off The Rock Pile

By ARLEE GOWEN

FILLING THE bill at the Lindsey Theater's pre-venue Saturday night and continuing through Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is a new sort of he-man Clark Gable. You've seen him as the rough and tumble wildcat driller in "Boom Town" with Spencer Tracy, and in a multitude of other top performances throughout the past few years, but you've never seen quite the sort of he-man that jewel-thief Gable displays in this superb drama of romance and excitement. The incomparable Rosalind Russell, now at the very pinnacle of the Hollywood heap matches hearts, wits and emotional strides with Gable. Peter Lorre contributes his usual sterling bit to provide fine support for one of the screen's top duos.

If you had the pleasure of seeing La Heppburn and Cary Grant cavort through the maze of the "Philadelphia Story," you will go hook, line and sinker for the casting of the same team in "Bringing Up Baby," which carries on at the Tower through Sunday and Monday after Saturday night's pre-vening.

In one of the rocking, rolling

### Different He-Man



Clark Gable, suave and debonair gentleman thief, stars in "They Met in Bombay" with Rosalind Russell coming to the Lindsey Theatre Sunday.

Licking type of comedies that provide nothing if not entertainment plus, Katherine Hepburn and Grant perform innocent abandon that typifies all their work. This time they get mixed up with a cub of the tribe of lion and the predicament that they roll through brings you out with a desire to add more applause to the series of superb and hilarious comedy that Hepburn and Grant can produce.

Caesar Romero, Casanova of movieland, and Carole Landis who gets a chance to exhibit her caressing voice as well as her consoling beauty, show at the Palace beginning Saturday pre-venue and holding over thru Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The title of this script-pleaser is "Dance Hall" and the things that Don Juan Romero produces in this unreeling will open your eyes to the talents that lay hidden under the romantic appeal of the Latin suavity and charm.

With Romero and Landis breaking out with verve that shakes and quakes, and all-out appeal to jitterbugs not to miss this tingling entertainment.

Successor to "The Great Ziegfeld" is "Ziegfeld Girl," which comes to the Broadway theater tomorrow night and runs through Tuesday. Beautiful Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland and super-super Lana Turner provide all of the emotion that one average man or woman can take in one night.

The story is built around the career of three girls, front-line beauties, of course, and the way that a Ziegfeld press agent goes about giving them the old build-up. Judy Garland comes inimitable songs and Lamarr and Turner—well, they're not only Lamarr and Turner—they're exceptional in romantic drama and swinging musical entertainment.

Jimmy Stewart has the male lead and he comes out all right, with the gal he wants, after proving once again that there is no finer actor in Hollywood's woods.

Today and tomorrow at the Tech theater, on the avenue, "Honeymoon For Three," starring George Brent and Ann Sheridan, offers superb entertainment and amusement. The contained Brent becomes uncontained in the presence of the

**Always**  
**LINDSEY**  
PREVUE SAT. NITE  
SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

Stealing Jewels For Profit...  
And Hearts For Pleasure!

**CLARK GABLE ROSALIND RUSSELL**  
**They Met in BOMBAY**  
with PETER LORRE

**TOWER 18**  
STARTS SATURDAY  
SUN. THRU MON.

Yop Can't Get Enough of Them—so-o-o we've Brought Them Back Again in Their First Laugh Hit!

THE STARS OF  
**"PHILADELPHIA STORY"**  
Katherine Hepburn Cary Grant  
**"BRINGING UP BABY"**

**PALACE**  
PREVUE SAT. NITE  
SUN. MON. TUES.

Calling All Jitterbugs!!  
**CAROLE LANDIS ROSALIND RUSSELL**  
**DANCE HALL**

**BROADWAY 10:25**  
PREVUE SAT. NITE  
SUN. MON. TUES.

Greater than  
**"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"**  
**ZIEGFELD GIRL**  
starring James Stewart - Judy Garland  
Hedy Lamarr - Lana Turner  
- M-G-M Picture

### Casanova Returns



Tall, dark and handsome Caesar Romero is the Casanova of Paradise Pavilion in his latest hit, "Dance eHall." He is starred with Carole Landis, "delovely" in "Moon Over Miami."

"oomph" glamor girl, Sheridan, and "Honeymoon For Three," adds itself to the long list of triumphs for both of the superb actors.

Starring Sunday at the Tech is "Kitty Foyle," which adds one more of Ginger Rogers rights to claim a top niche for herself as an actress as well as a dancer.

SEE  
**"Stay Ready Teddy"**  
FOR A REAL SHINE  
"He Will Dye For You"  
**TED'S SHINE PARLOR**  
1113 College Avenue  
Thompson's Barber Shop

**Vogue Cleaners**  
FURRIERS, TAILORS, DYERS  
"Quality Cleaning at Collegiate Prices"  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
1207-9 College Ave. Pho. 2820

RIDE  
5c  
**THE BUS**  
Lubbock City Bus Co.

### Dr. Bock Makes Extensive Tour

Dr. Benjamin Bock, government instructor, left this week on an extensive tour that will take him to Mexico City, California, thence to Washington, D. C., Florida, and back to Lubbock for the opening of the

fall semester. Dr. Bock was joined in Dallas by a friend, Princeton graduate Phillip Halla, who will accompany him to Mexico City and California. As far as California the trip will be made by automobile. Dr. Bock will then continue on the train, with stops in Salt Lake City, Iowa City, Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, New York and Washington, D. C.

**Midway Theater**  
Welcome Students to Texas Tech and the Midway Theatre  
ALL STUDENTS ADMITTED FOR 15c

FRI & SAT RAY MILLAND PATRICIA MORISON AKIM TAMIROFF	FREE-VIEW SAT. NITE CARY GRANT MARTHA SCOTT
---	---

"Untamed"  
Filmed in TECHNICOLOR

"The Howards Of Virginia"

Try Our 35c Chicken Dinner!  
Chicken — 3 Vegetables  
Drink Desert

**DRUG SPECIALS**

RAZOR BLADES PACKAGE	3c
RAT TAIL COMB	7c
500 FACIAL TISSUES	17c
25c FITCH HAIR OIL	15c

Complete Line of School Supplies

**College Avenue DRUG** CORNER 14th COLLEGE  
Phone 4542 Free and PROMPT Delivery

Practice Makes Perfect!  
—Especially in Golf. Let Our Professional, Jodie Bihl, Improve Your Game FREE.

OPEN: 7:30 A.M.-10:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.-11 P.M.

Driving Range  
Putting Greens

**Sock'um Fairways**  
4th Street at College Ave.

**WELCOME STUDENTS**

Our Service Is Up To A Standard  
And Not Down To A Price

at  
**JEFF BECK SERVICE**  
Opposite Knapp Hall  
MAIN AT COLLEGE AVENUE

10c - Tech Theater - 20c  
WELCOMES YOU STUDENTS, TO LUBBOCK'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMS

TODAY & SATURDAY  
**"Honeymoon For Three"**  
with  
George Brent — Ann Sheridan

BEGINNING SUNDAY  
the Picture that Swept the Nation  
**"Kitty Foyle"**  
Starring Ginger Rogers  
"DONALD DUCK" — "MERRIE MELODY" — LATE NEWS

"I'll Meet You in Wylies"

...that's the date you make all day—for coffee or a club steak, Wylies comfortable, spacious dining room is the appointment center of West Texas.

We Welcome You To Texas Tech And to Our Air-Conditioned Dining Room Any Hour of Day or Night. Whether Your Needs Be Lunches, Dinners or Drinks, You'll Find Them At

**Wylies, The "Wayside" of West Texas**

**Wylie's**  
DRUG STORE

**PICK-UP STATION**

City Steam Laundry	Plain Suits & Dresses
Shirts . . . . . 8c	12c
Rough - Dry . 6c	Pants C & P—8c

STUDENT AND BACHELOR SERVICE

CASH AND CARRY  
Located In  
**BAKER JEWELRY**  
1303 College

IN A MID-SUMMER MOOD for MATRIMONY!  
A Glorious Selection  
OF DIAMOND PAIRS FOR EVERY BRIDE!

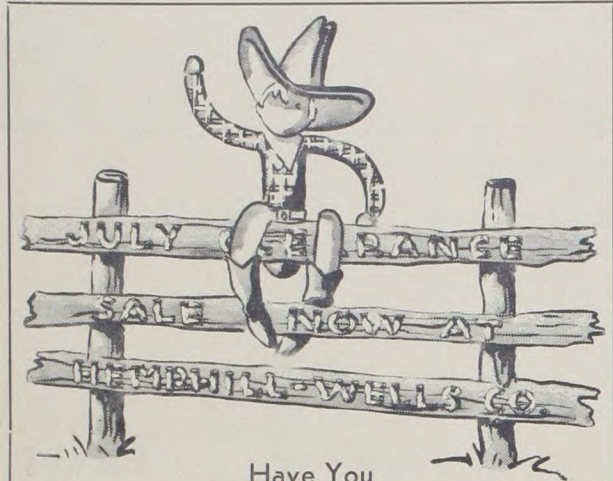
To the Bride of '41, we present new and exciting bridal creations. Diamonds are modernly set and styled in lovely yellow gold. Also we have specially designed new engraved duets.

<b>\$2975</b> 50c A Week	<b>\$4500</b> \$1.00 A Week
<b>\$6250</b> \$1.50 A Week	<b>\$9950</b> \$2.00 A Week
<b>\$7500</b> \$1.75 A Week	

**BUDGET ACCOUNTS**  
A convenient budget account will be arranged to suit your individual needs. As low as 50c a week.

In our years of experience it has been our privilege to create and design distinctive engagement and wedding rings for hundreds of Brides.

**Anderson Bros.**  
Lubbock's Oldest JEWELERS  
CASH OR CREDIT



Have You  
Visited West Texas' Most Famous  
**BARGAIN EVENT?..**

If you have not as yet attended our famous July Clearance Sale, then you've a treat in store... and if you have, you'll want to come back for more... REMEMBER SALE LASTS ONLY THRU THIS WEEK.

**SATURDAY IS LAST DAY**



**Some Things Just Grow**

(Continued From Page 1)

masses so that they could keep on selling their ever-increasing production.

And one day the people of the community awoke to find that they had no jobs, that there was no demand for the great overstock of goods and that business after business was forced to discontinue. Shortly there was great want and penury in their midst and low rumblings of discontent were heard by the government.

So the government provided them with work and with subsistence. It created more departments and committees to handle its new duties, and the cost of the burden was great. Within a few years it owed a great sum to the people in the form of paper bonds. But still its credit was great and its obligations were bought and sold at a high price.

Then came again the clouds of war. The business of the community with distant communities was threatened and a great preparation for war was begun. Young men were called into the Army and factories began to produce great machines of war for the government of the community's people. There was more work and great increase in the volume of business, and the people again enjoyed prosperity.

The people had not quite forgotten their last great war but finally they became convinced that the only way they could retain their freedom and liberty was by the might of battle. So they rallied behind the men whom they had chosen to direct their government and went into the great war. And all through these years life had become more and more complex, with more and more regulation by the government, and more and more taxes, and more and more laws to abide with. The people had become more and more nervous and irritable and restless in the pursuit of their livelihood and luxuries, but they did not note the change.

So their government entered the great war and for those who stayed at home there was abundance and profit and work, but for those who went out to fight in the great war there was death and despair and bitterness. But after several years the war was won and liberty and freedom were again safe.

The cost of the second great war had been hitherto unperceived in the mind of man, so huge was its total. And the debt of the government was immense, more than the entire income of the country for one year.

And shortly after the end of the war a great business depression once again came into the community. There was no employment, but there was hunger and penury. So the government again undertook to feed and employ the people, but the taxes it could collect were hardly as much as the interest on its debt, and there were few who wished to convert their property into more paper bonds of the government.

There was not enough money to care for the people and an air of intense restlessness came into being. So the government began to print money to care for the needs of the people, but the people found that one piece of paper money would buy no more than one potato where it had formerly bought a sackful. And the hunger became intense and rioting broke out and there was looting.

Those who still had wealth in the form of real and personal property banded together and sought control of the government. They selected one of their group to take over the reins of power and authority, and called out the Army. But the Army was of the people and it marched on the wealthy and removed them from power.

One of these Army men was an opportunist and he could talk long and loud and convincingly and he persuaded his fellow men to give him the reins of dictatorship, and with their support he made the state supreme over the people who had established it, and he and his associates lived a life of luxury and greatness, but the people fought in the streets for bread, symbols of Time.

In the same manner did Adolph Hitler come unto the throne!

**Dr. A. H. Rogers**  
DENTIST

2318 Broadway  
Lubbock, Texas

**THESIS TYPING BUREAU**  
"We Type Anything"

MANUSCRIPT CORRECTION  
EXPERIENCED STAFF

Alberta Barnett, Mgr.  
1310 Ave. R Phone 2054

**Cooler Foods For Hotter Weather!**

Visit one of our conveniently-located markets and counters for refreshing summer foods. We feature the finest in quality at the lowest cost. Shop one of our six large Piggly-Wiggly stores today!

NO. 1 1402 BROADWAY  
NO. 3 2422 BROADWAY  
NO. 7 2420 NINETEENTH

NO. 2 603 BROADWAY  
NO. 4 1832 AVENUE Q  
NO. 14 1220 AVENUE Q



HUNTSVILLE, July 17—Walker County as the first un-PA workers have widened 103 it of a program for developing drainage structures on State a four-lane highway to care Highway Number 75 through for increasing traffic.



Welcome Students to a Healthy, Economical Sport For These Hot Summer Evenings—

Rent-A-Bike 25c Per Hr.

**VARSITY SHINE PARLOR**

Your Visit To

**Penrod's**

Will Be Appreciated;

New Fall Sportswear

Is Arriving Daily

Welcome Students to Levine's

21st Anniversary

Store-wide Clearance Sale



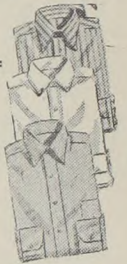
Four Full Floors  
OF VALUES

Such As These!

Sheer DRESSES

\$1.99 to \$2.99

values \$4.98 to \$7.98



MEN'S

SLACK  
SUITS

\$1.99

DRESS  
SHIRTS

\$1.65  
Values 88c



**Techsans An Texas**

Continued From Page One

like high-strung, thoroughbreds being walked to the post. They are awaiting the starting gong—excited, anticipating, determined.

And when you reflect upon the preponderance of propagandic insults hurled their way by anti-American sources, it is small wonder those men and boys in the khaki of Uncle Sam are mentally changing at the bit.

Such sights as those somehow leave the impression that military training, and physical perfection are secondary assets in winning a war. Of all-importance is the cause of right, a cause of freedom. And not until one has been deprived of his freedom can he comprehend its significance to his daily personal life.

Neither you nor I, nor those men and boys in the belly of

the Pirates' Cave ever lost our freedom. We have dialed the radio station of our preference night after night; we have spoken our minds in right and wrong with out fear of death or lashing. But, there is a dawning of what a German-dominated world would mean. And the potential picture that crosses our vision is the spark that invigorates our Army and Navy, and our national morale.

SOON THE CITY of Lubbock will be the site of an army base. There will be frowns and lectures when the enthusiastic roars of the men and boys in khaki are heard for blocks. There will be reverberations of social problems. Lectures and discussions of morality will become the primary topic of the day. And there will be those, thousands of them who will say, "It's too great a price to pay; I told you the younger generation was doomed."

To that, we can see but one

answer:

Exists there a price too great to pay for this distinctly-American civilization? Has any drop of morality—even those of the oft-lamented Dark Ages—ever sunk so low as to list below the realm of repair? Has not civilization eventually risen above every defeat to history-making heights?

Responsibility for the soldier's life is the job of the general. He has done well in the past by his youthful charges. He will maintain that standard in the future.

**Rains Harder This Year**

SNYDER, July 17—Protection from flood erosion and the provision of attractive all-weather streets are the results of a 32-block WPA paving and curb and gutter project just completed here.

**Bryant's Taxi**  
70 Phone 70

All New Cars  
RENT-A-CAR  
DRIVE YOURSELF

1110 Ave. J  
Sub-Station—College Ave. Drug

**AUGUST GRADUATES**

Place Orders Now For Invitations  
And Cap & Gown

We are exclusive agents for your class on invitations  
—Deadline August 1

**VARSITY BOOKSTORE**

**Welcome To Tech,  
Summer Students**

And To

**Furr Food Stores**

Offering The Finest Quality At Summer Prices

For All Of Your



**PICNIC NEEDS**

No. 1—1724 Broadway

No. 2—1214-13th  
No. 3—1944-14th  
No. 4—615 Broadway