Today's Editorial Graft On The Avenue

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DR. KERCHEVILLE

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Dr. Kercheville Talks At Convocation Pan-Americanism, Realistic

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Tailor Shop Working

'Gyp' Among Studes

By ERNEST JOINER

Toreador Editor (See editorial, page 2)

(See editorial, page 3) College Tailors, 2415 Main street, have developed a new "racket" which is operating successfully among Tech students and downtown citizens alike. On April 2, T. J. Clay, jr., manager of the firm, contracted with A. R. Evans, a Tech student, to be included in an adver-tising coupon book being printed and sold by Evans whereby two suits or dresses would be cleaned free of charge for those holding one of the 1000 books to be issued. While the books were the therement the means means of the Cleans (Fuller of the second

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Not Little, But Wild Nell Stars In Faculty Play Indians, Cowboys 'n Things Will Traipse

Tuesday At 3:30 P. M. By EVELYN MOORE Redskins

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a will be an amateur night, indices. Because of the background of Texas and New Mexico we are to for the summer terms selection of Texas and New Mexico we are the only states that can estable to the only states that can estable to the summer term representing the high school audiforium at 3:30 and the true meaning of the summer terms selection of the true meaning of the summer terms selection of the true meaning of the same recanse sum introduced by that some term representing the high school scher Lockard is recognized as an artist of merit, but did you be can rope calves? Nothing lacking but the calves. He is building. Divisional prut in the dictionary. The state programs will invert is now being used over the same away with her-a way that makes a way with her-a way that makes and the Thursh is not obtained association of Texas and the schools of the southwest and a friday evenings.
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Discusses Ties Between The Americas; Emphasis Is On English, Spanish

The Coronado Cuarto Cen-The Coronado Cuarto Cen-tennial and special programs of the people in the Southwest were discussed by Dr. F. M. Kercheville Monday night at a joint meeting of the International Relations club, Pre-Law club and Capa Y Espada. Dr. Kercheville is head of the department of modern languages at the University of New Mexico Mexico

New Maxico. Beginning with the journey Cabeza de Vaca, Dr. Kerchev traced the steps of the expedit toward the Pacific. De Vaca he of great cities and houses of g

and when he arrived in Mexico City repeated these tales. Friar Marcus de Niza was commission-ed to make a trip to check upon these tales. This was in 1539. See Cities of Gold Friar Marcus took with him a guide, Estevan, a Moor, who had accompanied Cabeza de Vaca. See-ing from a hilitop cities gleaming in the sunlight, the Friar thought he had found the Seven Cities of Cibola and returned to Mexico City with the tale of his discovery. Estevan, the Moor, was partially to blame for this mistake, as he was sent to the pueblos to find the gold. Being "a real fellow" and probably the "first Chamber of Commerce in the Southwest," he reported to the Friar great tales of weath, said Dr. Kercheville. The professor also told of the long trek of Coronado and other expeditions in the Southwest and

problems of which he talked

He discussed ties between the American countries, architecture, art. crafts, religion, background

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Graft On The Avenue . . .

BUSINESS concerns near Tech campus us-ually observe regular business ethics when dealing with students, but the action of College Tailors in luring students into its shop by pro-mises of free service and then charging regular prices to redeem clothing is not only a racket which should be stamped out by local police, but one which should be called to the attention of the student holy.

of the student body. THE TOREADOR has a copy of the con-tract made between Evans Commercial Ad-vertising company and College Tailors which

vertising company and College Tailors which reads: "I, or we, hereby agree to give ser-vices or merchandise on 1000 "Business Building Certificates' published and cir-culated by Evans Commercial Advertising company, when and if certificates are pre-sented to us; in accordance with the tol-lowing appearing thereon..." The coupon books were compiled and dis-tributed by Tech students, relying upon the good faith of advertising firms participating. College Tailors, seeing a good chance to capi-talize on youthful gullibility, broke its contract and have "collected" from students who plac-ed faith in the firms's desire to maintain its obligations as well as the respect and goodwill of Tech students. This business concern deserves the scorn

of Tech students. This business concern deserves the scorn and contempt of students. It violated busi-ness ethics, ignored its contract, took advan-tage of students and otherwise conducted its business in a manner to warrant a 100 per

business in a manner to warrant a 100 per cent boycott of the firm by college students and friends. Dealing in this manner with shops which display a flagrant disregard for common busi-ness ethics will emphasize to College Tailors, and all others of its kind, that Tech students will not patronize and foster this unethical, unscrupulous type of business.

(Evidence of unbusiness-11k e practices involving College Tallors is on file in THE TOREADOR office. Contract and signed state-ments by students are available for inspection at any time)

A Good Law Goes Wrong ...

another "convenient oversight" of value to office-seekers. It is hard to believe that the public's over-sight of this law, still in "effect" today, was ignored by citizens as undesirable or imprac-tical. To a great extent, it was concealed by politicians, was not given publicity through newspapers and was considered "inexpedient" by those called upon to prosecute its violations. The hope is that the Hatch Act which ac-complishes for the nation what this law might have for Texas, will meet with considerable more success. There is grave danger that the national Hatch Act will be ignored and ren-dered useless as has proved the case in Texas' 35-year old act.

No More Prejudice . . .

No More Prejudice Tech received a frank, realistic discussion of Fan-Americanism at Monday's convocation from Dr. F. M. Kercheville, Stripped of ad-etives and pedantic logic, Kercheville saw the only proving ground for satisfactory Pan-American sa human beings in the Southwest; brought about a willingness of border citizens to recognize Latin-Americans as human beings entitled to respect. The "common man" is seen first ation of the past 20 years, has been designed to a dominant posi-tions of the masses. If the logic of Kercheville to a dominant posi-tion in the future. Even conniving Americans, this case, would do well to cultivate the In-tion's first ation and understand his ways of the second to a second the second in 10

life. Ninety-two per cent of the people in 19 American republics are of Indian extraction. They cannot be killed, or even economically strangled in all sections of the nation as they have been in the Eastern United States. The war in Europe has opened Americans' eyes to the value of Latin-American friend-ship. Their cooperation in times of war would be vital to the survival of Democracy. The superabundance of natural resources and raw materials impress the realistic in economics, and the sagacity of the Latin-American in mat-ters of law, music, art and science have comters of law, music, art and science have com-pared favorably with the Anglo. These are

pared favorably with the Anglo. These are items which even the most prejudiced of Amer-icans can understand as necessary to the cul-ural alliance. Texas has a great hand in the formation of attitudes South of the Border. The misnomers, Mess-kin, greaser, chili-picker and pepper-bel-y, will have to go if satisfactory relations are brought about. If those problems of mutual esteem between the Americas can be ironed out in the Southwest, then there is great reason to believe that the nation as a whole can ce-ment a real Pan-American friendship of en-during quality. during quality.

Colleges Favor Census . . .

The NATION'S college press, always ready to choose up sides for a healthy editorial slugfest, is in virtually unanimous agreement this week on one topic that has stirred bitter debate in other quarters. The national census, those who guide the student publications believe, is not taking un-due liberties by prying into private lives. Stu-dents in the nation's colleges and universities are being advised to cooperate fully in the de-cennial nose-count.

are being advised to cooperate fully in the de-cennial nose-count. The Census bureau, it is pointed out by the Glenville, W. Va., Teachers College Mercury, "needs in two ways the help of students in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 122 mil-lion Americans: First, by making sure that their parents will report them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying the ir parents with certain information the y will need in order to report on them accurately. The University of Kansas Daily Kansan, while conceding that "the list of questions Uu-cle Sam has prepared for his Q-Men to ask are personal and intimate as well as multitud-mous," adds that "cooperation with the 1940 ocensus takers in every way, by every person in the country, will pay dividends in a number of ways."

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Election Time Again . . .

THE LAST week in April is the for se-lecting student body officers for next year. At a general convocation a president, vice-president, secretary and business manager will be elected to represent the student body in af-fairs concerning them. It is imperative to good government that students begin to examine the qualifications of likely candidates, not only to secure good of-likely candidates, not only to secure good of likely candits and likely candidates, not only to secur

tative. Lack of general interest in student elections

Tarke of general interest in student elections may be laid to several causes. They may regard campus affairs as dominated by faculty in-terests, and adopt a "well, what can we do about it" attitude; they may lose interest be-cause candidates are not personally known to them; or it may be that they care nothing at all of student government. The student of these attitudes which inter-fere with efficient student administration, there is not one student on the campus who has been satisfied with all conditions existing at Tech which does no good at all, and entirely to elect officers who will champion their interests and intercede for them in time of trouble. If all students demand of candidates the furtherance of their own ideas in government here will be a more satisfactory relationship between students and the college. They have the chance, in the coming election, to elect men who will represent them ably next year. Fail-ure to do so will only increase student diffi-culties. culties

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Story Of Coronado Shown In Eighteen Dramatic Scenes

Thomas Wood Stevens, acclaimed for his streamlining of Shakespeare at the Chicago Century of Progress and for out-door pageantry, telling the story of Old Fort Niagara and of the fall of Yorktown, has dramatized the saga of Coronado's extending in the the Southwest in eighteen dramatic scenes. The dramatization will be used for sixteen major pageants being observed in New Mexico, Arizona, West Texas and Okla-homa this year and Kansas in 1941. The Interformation of the Southwest in 1940. The Interformation of the Southwest in 1940. The Interformation of the Southwest in Southwest in 1940. The Interformation of the Southwest in the stress of the Southwest of the Southwest of the Southwest in th

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of the Zuni Indian villages, now invins on western boundary of New Mexico. **Herrory Disilutioned** The for the first time there is for the first time there is defined. They demand the vil-lage, The Indians, understanding little, resist. The Spaniards shout-ing their battle cry of 'Santiago' weep forward to the gates and up the walls. It is soon over; the viewels in its doorways, no gold on its roots. It is the beginning of the great disappointmet. A first scene shows Alarcon and his men along the Firebrand river. They have missed Corona-dor, they too, have failed in their primary mission. But they have mapped the great river for two hundred miles and have proved nut the shape and body of the land. The 'Shape and body of the spaniard's, particularly as we fol-for the rist evene shows characher. The mext few scenes, we wight on the next scene and find cardena discovering with the spaniards action the figure proved not the Mapped the great iscence wonder of Arizona. The mext few scenes, we more to the Figure pu eb los for gold. Where is 11'. On-work to the Spaniards gifts, -buffalo robes from the plains, binkets, interpreters, and more stories of the thing they are look age for, gold. Where is 11'. On-wate so, after a severe winter in which there is fighting and there spaniards of findian friendship and case. The Turk, false guide, leads James H. Murdough, professor and head of the department of civil engineering who came to Teech with the opening of the col-lege in 1925. He was born in Boston, Mass., and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, receiving his S. E. degree. He continued his education at the University of Michigan where he received his M. S. E. Professor Murdough is a registered profes-sional engineer of Texas, is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a mem-ber of the Texas section of ASCE. His hobbies are gardening and golf.

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again. The Turk, false guide, leads them far into the high plains of Texas and Oklahoma. When his trickery is discovered, the main army turns back, but we see Cor-onado picking thirty men and strong horses to ride "north by Take a view of the candidates

Joe Whitley Collegians' Broadway

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as came of the other ingut-weak, it shouldn't happen to a third-rate circus. The denizens of cafe society descended upon the place with such a vengeance that the spec-tacle on the stage was definitely of minor interest. All during the first piece ab-surd little debbies with grape clusters in their hair, ensconced in swisby taffetta and moire, and squired by loud-talking escorts trooped, lordly and late, into their setts. During the intermissions it was a free-for-all, each of the socialites out to lure the spot-light to her own person. People who came merely to see the bal-let were quickly put in their pla-ces as yokels and minies. Every-

let were que-ces as yokels and ninnes... one knew-or should-that the ballet was meant as gallery for the self-adoring maldens espar-kle with their finery. The performers on stage were very philosophic a bout it all. "Crest is vic." said Leonide Mas-sine, who is merely the male star of the company. Bagatelles Strangest sight of the Manhat-Strangest sight of the Manhat-Strangest sight of the Manhat-

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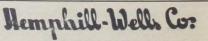
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The Winners In District Track

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On the left is Olton's

high school track team, winners of the District Three meet here Satur-day. Right, you see Max Minor, Tahoka's

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last hurdle in winning the 220-lows in record time of 25.2 seconds. First two men on the left in the Olton pic-ture are the Hedges twins, Willard and Willis, who won most of the points for the Lamb county hovs.

Canyon Friday

Using four full teams, Coach Pete Cawthon's Red Raiders Fri-day night 'defeated' West Texas State, 18 to 6, in a dummy game on Tech field. Friday night, Tech will journey to Canyon to return the serim-mare.

The teams scrimmaged for 90 initiates before calling it quits. Re-erves battled for the first 20 min-ites without result as far as scor-ng is concerned, ending all even when two more squads took the initiates and the states of the states of the states initiates of the states of

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remon. One casualty was recorded in Friday night's scrimmage. Jess Cornell, triple-threat West Texas State half-back, broke an arm on the game's second play.

Buffs Defeat Tech Netters

CANYON, April 16-For the first ime in three years, Texas Tech's ennismen bowed to West Texas State here Saturday, losing 4 matches to 2. The Raider freshmen eam gained a measure of revenge, nowever, winning from the Buffalo reenies by the same score. Sidney Moore, Tech's No. 1 man, and easy sailing in his No. 1 match, but Coach Jimmy Allen's boys sould win no other singles co CANYON, April 16—For the first time in three years, Texas Techtistic in the bound Jump the worn first with a leap of 21 feet in the set last year. In the broad Jump the worn first with a leap of 21 feet is inches.
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TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE QUITE a track team to

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SPORTS CALENDAR SAVS What'll You Have, Please? Tennis, Texas Tech vs. Hardin-Simmons, Tech Courts, Sat Tennis, Men's Inter-Club council tourney began Monday, Track, Abilene Christian vs. Texas Tech, dual meet, at Abilene today.

In League Meet Despite sterling individual performances by Max Minor of Ta hoka that netted bim first places in four events, Oltor's Mustange van the District Three schoolboy track crown on Tech field Satur years. Olton, adding plenty of second third and fourth place points to their first place finish in the mil-relay, councid 25 points to 20 for Tahoka's one-man team. Registering ing only 13 points, Lubbock tumb. Ed to third. Minor extablished a new meet record in 220-yard low hurdles, turning in a 252 performance in the state to third and the state to day, displacing Lubbock's Wester-press for the first time in four years. Olton, adding plenty of second, third and fourth place points to their first place finish in the mile relay, counted 25 points to 20 for Tahoka's one-man team. Register-ing only 13 points, Lubbock tumb-led to third. Minor established a new me et priday's preliminaries. He twice tide the Ir-year old century dash mark of 10 seconds flat, once in her preliminaries and a gain in winning the finals. He won the 220-yard dash in 23.1 seconds, three-tenths of a second slower than the district record he set last year. In the broad jump he won first with a leap of 21 feet 5 inches. Olton's twins. Willard and Willis

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son vs. Jim Brigham; Orville Shof-ner vs. Joe Triplett; Elmer Wall vs. Joe Dan Bryan; Johnny Brad-shaw vs. Jim McMahon; Phil Schneeman vs. Charles Butler. Doubles: Schneeman and Phelps vs. Socii's No. 2 team; Hierony-mous and Sudduth vs. Socii's No. 1 team; McMahon and Counts vs. Nance and Miller; Johnson and Fouts vs. Brigham and Bradshaw; Allen and Triplett vs. Harris and Butler; Wall and Phelps vs. Butts and 'Cooke.

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