National Events Bring Spanish Prominence As "The" Language To Be Studied By All Collegians

After many years in the doldrums Since the opening of the war in the study of Spanish begins to Europe last year and the closer awaken new interest. Student en- relations brought about by Presrollments in Spanish language ident Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" classes in American colleges and policy interest in Spanish has inuniversities begin to show substan- creased by leaps and bounds among tial increase over 1939.

out the United States have shown sary. a definite pickup for the first time year over 1938-39.



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college students. As the Americas With the opening of the Pan- draw closer and closer together the American highway to Mexico City demand is exceeding the ability of in the summer of 1936 fall enroll- the teaching staff in many schools ments in Spanish classes through- so that additions have been neces-

The gains among the colleges and in more than a decade. A slow but universities reporting are irregular steady increase in enrollment has and widely scattered geographicaloccurred each subsequent year; the ly. Examples: University of New average gain was a little over six Hampshire, where enrollment in per cent for the 1939-40 school 1939-40 Spanish classes almost school year and of 25 per cent in ment; extension school Spanish classes doubled in the past two 1939-40 over 1938-39, 47 per cent; University of Iowa, 20 per cent; University of Nebraska, 65 per

Spanish courses heretofore have organization is making a limited since John Adams officially ap- Band has beaten the tempo for the not been offered are adding them to their curricula this year. Congressman R. M. Kleberg of Texas has already suggested making be one of three that will be made Spanish a required subject in U. in Texas. S. public schools, and expects to prepare some such legislation for presentation to Congress this fall.

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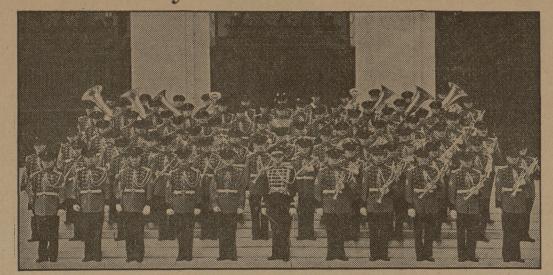
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doubled; Harvard, with an increase of 20 per cent for the regular school were and of 25 per cent in this summer's session; University of Minnesota, 25 per cent in regular school year Spanish enroll-

ial permission of the president of and stirring marches. and the A. & M. performance will

Santelman, distinguished leader of U.S. Marine Band.

The United States Marine Band, this famous musical organization. This band, whose history all but years; Michigan State, increase, First, foremost, and oldest military This band, known for its resplen- parallels the history of the fedband in the country, is coming to dent scarlet and blue uniforms, is eral government itself, has hailed Texas A. & M. College under spec- full program of artistic excellence Its cadences have marked the way

In a number of schools where the United States. This renowned This band has been in existence nation's honored dead. The Marine tour through the United States, proved the bill that brought the American heart-whether to steady Until this season it would have organization so gloriously expres- nation's rejoicing and its muted been impossible to hear such a con- see the soul of a nation—its his- strains have spoken a peoples' cert as the U. S. Marine Band will tory, its religion, its patriotism, its grief. The oldest band in the counplay, according to Capt. William F. hopes and aspirations—as does the try, its history has been both viv-

Baptists Observe

20th Anniversary

In Week Program

The First Baptist Church will

celebrate the 20th anniversary of its works at A. & M. College next

week in connection with the ob-

servance of the annual Campus

Church Week. The following pro-

Sunday, Sept. 29-10.15 a. m .-

Mrs. B. A. Copass, President of

the Woman's Missionary Union of

Monday, Sept. 30—7:30 p. m.—R.

A. Springer, President of the State

Wednesday, Oct. 2-7:30 p. m.-

gram has been planned:

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bringing to the A. & M. campus a the return of our conquering heroes. band into being on July 11, 1798. the patriotic flame in time of war It has performed at White House and sorrow, or to sound its joyfunctions since the days of George ous acclaim in moments of triumph Washington. Probably no musical its crescendoes have voiced the id and eventful.

Speaks Sunday



Mrs. B. A. Copass of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Women's Union who will speak at the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

Harvey Hatcher **Appointed as New Baptist Assistant**

this week as education and music Church Anniversary Social will be director of the First Baptist Church held after this meeting. of College Station. Previous to his duties here he has been serving in the same capacity at the First New Church Man Baptist Church of Oak Cliff in Dallas where he has been since his graduation from the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth

Already Mr. Hatcher is known to many of the students. He was in charge of the Baptist church program last Sunday and the Bap-tist freshmen social Thursday. Also he addressed about 1500 freshmer on Wednesday.

Mr. Hatcher's home is in Columbia, Missouri. He attended William Jewell College for three years where he was a member of the Band and Men's Glee Club and president of the college department of the Baptist Sunday School and Training Union. After two years of teaching he went to the University of Missouri where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and finished all the work toward a Master's degree in English with the exception of his thesis. While at the University Mr. Hatcher was a member of the Glee Club and Class, the largest student Bible the Tumbling Squad. He was also a member of the Student Concert he was a staff artist on radio sta-Choir and served for two years tion KFRU. as its president and one year as assistant conductor. He played the Mu Alpha, National Music Fraterleading role in the first amateur production ever attempted in tional Dramatics Fraternity. America of Channing Pollock's "The House Beautiful," which was

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Speaks Monday



Mr. R. A. Springer of Dallas, president of the Texas Baptist Brotherhood and treasurer of the Tuesday, Oct. 1—7:30 p. m.— Texas Baptists, will speak at the Dr. John A. Held, Associate Editor First Baptist Church of College Station Monday evening.

Dr. Joseph P. Boone, First State Work On Sbisa Hall B. S. U. Secretary. Friday, Oct. 4—7:30 p. m.—Dr. J. A. McIver, District Missionary. Saturday, Oct. 5—7:00—Dr. T. To Be Completed In P. Lott, Pastor First Baptist Church of Huntsville. An All-

P. C. Norton, college architect, has announced that refinishing of the main dining room of Sbisa Hall will be completed within the next ten days. The work, which has been sists of new flooring and acoustical treatment, and will make Sbisa Hall a more highly desirable place for

social gatherings and dances. The work of renovating the interior of the building was begun in the middle of August at which time the ceiling and floor were removed. The floor was replaced with high grade maple and the ceiling was treated with the best available acoustical material so that it is now possible for an orchestra or singer to be heard in any part of the vast room without the distorting echos which have hitherto prevailed.

According to Norton the appearance of the hall and the type of floor represents a vast improvement over the building before it was re-worked.

Singing Cadets Begin Eventful Year By Recruiting 75 Members

performances was a tour of Hous- their jackets and wards.

sang for Mother's Day program; over WFAA. WTAW; and an octet sang for the participate.

The 1940-41 session opened for Waco A. &M. Club, and for the the Singing Cadets with 75 new State Dairymen's Convention; also members already taken in. This for the Methodist Missionary Conis hoped to be the biggest and ference. Just before the Christmost important year in the history mas holidays, the club made a of the club, as many programs tour of the campus, on which it and tours have already been plan- sang carols and hymns. The club sang for the annual football ban-One of the most outstanding quet when the players were given

ton, in which the club sang for the While making the annual spring A. & M. Mother's Club, Rotary tour, the Cadets sang in Waco, Club, San Jacinto High School, Hillsboro, Ft. Worth, Dallas, and radio station KTRH, and Loew's Mesquite. It sang for several churches, high schools, and clubs. The club made numerous other While in Dallas, the boys were inperformances on the campus. It troduced on the Early Bird Hour,

the Post-master General Farley | The club was treated like a banquet, for President Walton's group of noblemen at T. S. C. W. Faculty Christmas banquet; the and an informal dance was given National Farm and Home Hour; in their honor. This year the Moa program on the NBC Network dern Choir of TSCW is coming to before the Sugar Bowl game; the Aggieland. While here, a concert Clambake, the Aggies own un- is to be given in which both the rehearsed program over station TSCW'ites and the Aggies will

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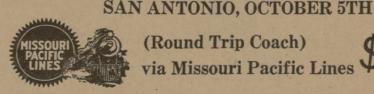
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For two years Mr. Hatcher was head of the Music, English and Dramatic departments of the Salisbury (Missouri) High School where he organized and sponsored a chapter of the National Honor Society and Troupe No. 288 of the National Thespians and directed the first band in the state of Missouri to become a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs. After leaving Salisbury he taught in Jefferson City, Missouri, and then became head of the Publicity and High School English departments of Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri.