



Shannon, Igo, Brannen Win Heavy Ballot

Noon Today Set As Deadline For Fish Day Tickets

Nominations Made For Fish Day Queen In Class Meeting

IF CAKE is good, why wouldn't cake and ice cream be better? Co-eds and eds are in their heyday when they're shuffling to some jive on the Avenue—they consider it a "lark" to pack up a picnic lunch and "commune with nature," and they'd give away anything but their swim suits to get to tag along on a swimming party—so perk up, fish! You can dance, swim, and picnic—and that's no Chamber of Commerce "come on"—till your heart's content, cut classes to do it and still not have a guilty conscience when you run into your professor, cause Fish Day is coming up May 8—if 500 tickets and \$500 have a little get-together before May 3.

And plenty of bill folds and coin purses are going to have to be opened pretty pronto because only 350 tickets have been disposed of by freshmen ticket salesmen, making it "150 or bust" within 24 hours. That's no easy goal to reach, so an appeal has to hit home somewhere with a bang. If you're a serious lad or lassie and think a Fish Day too frivolous for your dollars or time, just remember that Americans are enlisting to help preserve world peace and freedom, so why can't the biggest freshman class in Tech history enlist in this last-minute drive to preserve the traditional Fish Day, a half-day of fun and frolic that is THE all-freshman activity of the year?

Campus Defense to Tech college is just as vital as National Defense is to the nation, and that defense is alarmingly weak if at least 500 fish don't "get on the wood" and act enough like typical American college students to plant a greenback and job a "good ole sassa" complete with picknick, dancing, swimming, and a dandy chance to let down the proverbial hair—all at Buffalo lakes. And no hitch-hiking, going by "air," or wearing down the tread of a well-worn specimen of rubber that circle an automobile wheel is necessary, for transportation by truck is included in this "4 in 1" ticket. Why, even the most Scottish Scotch would squeal with glee and say, "Ah, a bargain for a buck, and what a bargain."

And that's not all—Fish Day has a dozen angles and enticements. After all, where there's a celebration, there has to be a ruling queen, especially when the event can boast of as many "beauts" as the 1945 Fish class, with hundreds of willing Casanovas to back them. Whether she be blond or brunette, tall or thin, sophisticated or a "sweet sixteen" specimen, a Fish Day queen will be crowned at the Fish dance slated for Friday night in the Double T gymnasium.

This "Queen for the Day" will be elected Wednesday from the following candidates: Jackie Wilkerson, DFD; Marjorie Hall, San Souci; Faith McNamara, Las Chaparritas; Jerry Larrick, Ko Shari; Betty McCoy, Las Vivarachas; Frances Watson was nominated but withdrew her name yesterday.

So, Fish, dig in your pockets, make your girl friend go dutch on tickets, rob your penny bank or your roommate's, elect a Fish Day queen, and have yourself a time that will linger forever in the minds of you and the college as the biggest, most successful Fish Day in Tech history.

These tickets can be purchased now and now ONLY in the Administration, Engineering, Home Economics and Engineering buildings and don't forget the dollar. No credit is allowed.

Co-eds Chosen For Recognition

Letters were sent this week to 196 Texas Tech coeds who have been chosen as the outstanding women students and will thereby be honored at the annual Recognition service on May 12, sponsored by the Quarterly club and Forum. Within the near future, these students will select their pages from a list of freshman girls in the Dean of Women's office and will sign the Roll of Honor.

In addition to the traditional ceremony in which pages pin red roses on the honorees, twelve new members of Forum will receive special recognition. For the second year, Forum will award a necklace in the form of the triangular Forum pin to the sophomore girl maintaining the highest scholastic average.

Climax of the ceremony will be passing of the AWS torch from the outgoing president, Onita Belle Hufstader, to the president-elect, Evelyn Cooper.



P. B. SHANNON, Jr. President



BOB HARGROVE Vice-President



MARGUERITE BRANNEN Secretary



NORMAN IGO Business Manager

Sugar Rationing Begins Next Week

Las Leales Hold Formal Initiation Sunday Evening

Reception To Follow Secret Ceremonies For Twelve Pledges

Twelve new members of Las Leales, service organization, will be initiated formally and presented at a reception tomorrow afternoon. The initiation, which is secret, will be at 2 o'clock and the reception following, which will be held at Mrs. F. R. Friend's, 2005 Broadway, will be from 3 to 4:30. The following new members will be introduced: Ruth Conroy, Morene George, Katherine Weeth, Elizabeth Young, Ophelia Mae Beall, Maxine Craddock, Betty O'Mara, Mary Beth Smith, Mary Ann Stephenson, Evelyn Woodson, Virginia Belle Gamble and Eleanor Mitchell. Officers for next year include Helen Walker, president; Mary Sparks, vice-president; Maxine Craddock, secretary; Virginia Belle Gamble; A. W. S. representative, Ermadell Floyd; Paul Whitfield Horn Loan Fund representative, Wilma Ruth Forbes; and parliamentarian, Earlene Dowell.

Special guests will be alumnae, guests invited by members and Las Leales sponsors: Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Dean James M. Gordon, Dean James G. Allen and Dr. Clifford B. Jones.

The table will be centered with the Las Leales' crest fashioned with carnations from which Dean Doak will pour. During the reception classical music will be played.

Future Teachers Elect Officers

Officers for the Future Teachers of America were elected Tuesday evening at a meeting in the home of Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, who spoke on "How to Get a Job."

Officers for the ensuing year are: Floyd Reed, Jr., president; Edith Newman, vice-president; Frankie Simpson, secretary; Helen Wells, historian; Thelma Cromer, librarian.

The next and final meeting this term will be held May 9 in Mackenzie park.

Chinese Porcelains Highlight Exhibits

CHINESE porcelains of infinite variety are included in the exhibit loaned to the West Texas museum by Judge James G. Hamlin.

Pottery figure set, with its glass glaze of impressive gray and brown, portray a king with his soldier and grand treasurer, made in the 17th century. Vases, both large and small, with their glaze of mirror of black, special cracked glaze, carved and painted designs and unique shapes add color to the exhibit. One tiny vase is a modernistic looking jug of the Chien Lung dynasty. Also included are ornamental water color boxes, delicate porcelain tea bowls and lids, a rare bowl glazed with cobalt blue, and a dainty individual tea cup with container and lid.

Quaint triumvirate monkey set of porcelain biscuit is ornamented only by the glazed jackets and eyes of the monkeys. The pathetic looking group deviate slightly from the

Forty-one Grad Courses Offered In Summer School

During the summer session of 1942 41 graduate courses will be offered for the benefit of those who have received undergraduate degrees.

Graduate studies to be offered in the division of agriculture are in the departments of agricultural education, animal husbandry and plant industry. In the home economics division courses in foods and nutrition and in home economics education will be available. The arts and sciences division will offer courses in economics, business administration, education and psychology, English, foreign languages, government, history and anthropology, mathematics and music.

Graduate students are limited to a load of six semester hours for each summer term of six weeks if any part of the work is to be counted toward graduate credit.

Bookstore Lists Former Employees In Armed Service

Twelve former Tech students who have been employed by the bookstore since 1940 are now engaged in the selective service. The students and their duties in the service are as follows: Murray Jones, marine; John R. Brooks, quarter master; John E. Fauts, air corps; Eugene D. Brown, Royal Canadian Air Force; Charles Darnell, marine; Elmer Folk, bombardier; Dan Whiteside, navy; Bill Park, marine; A. P. Grider, air corps; Billy Hieronymus, air corps; Clinton Kirkpatrick, air corps; and Charles Allen, air corps.

Two of the present employees will leave for the service during the month of June. They are Billy Bass who will be in the navy and Douglas Strawn who will take his position as lieutenant in the engineers corps.

Textile Engineers Elect Officers For Next Year

The Textile Engineering society elected officers at a meeting Monday night. The officers for next year are J. A. Roberts, president; J. T. York, vice-president; Ruby Stewart, secretary-treasurer, and J. C. Long, sergeant-at-arms. The club's annual picnic in Mackenzie park will be held this year on May 8.

Former Physics Prof Returns To Campus On Visit

J. Hollie Cross, former instructor of physics in Tech is visiting in Lubbock before returning to Philadelphia Textile school where he is instructor in mathematics, physics, and textiles.

Cross joined Tech's teaching staff in 1936 and remained until the summer of 1941 when he resigned to accept the position he now holds in Philadelphia. M. E. Heard, former head of Tech's Textile Engineering department, is also at Philadelphia and holds position as dean of the college.

When interviewed by a Toreador reporter, Cross stated that pupils at Philadelphia as an average have more money than do Tech students but lack the initiative that prevails here.

Deferred Service To Be Explained In Convocation

Men, Students And Faculty Members To Meet In Gymnasium

A meeting of all men students and men faculty members will be held in the Double T gymnasium Monday, May 4, at 8:30 p. m. at which time Major Roy P. Ward of Randolph Field will explain the new Air Force program for enlistment on a deferred service basis. Major Ward's talk will be of special interest to freshmen and sophomore students since the plan gives the students the privilege of continuing college courses for at least a portion of this deferred time, and possibly sufficient time to enable them to graduate before being called to active service. The speech will be illustrated with moving pictures taken in part from the March of Time and other movies showing action in training schools for members of the Air Force.

Any member of the college faculty is invited to attend a meeting of high school principals and superintendents in room 101 of the Chemistry building to be held by Major Ward at 3 o'clock afternoon.

An examining group at the college, sometime during the middle of May, will be arranged by Major Ward and will examine those men who are interested in enlisting for the Air Force under the new deferred service plan. Major Ward's present visit is to furnish information concerning academic and other requirements for enlistment to students so that they may have time to prepare papers required for application and to make preparations to see the examining board when it arrives later.

Representatives of the Navy, who are on the campus at the present time, will continue to interview applicants and give examinations in the office of the Men's physical education department in the gym today and tomorrow.

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War-rationing registration will be held at the registrar's office four days next week, Monday through Thursday, May 4-7, for everyone who is now living away from home and is 18 years of age or older.

In order to save confusion arrangement has been made for students to register accordingly: those whose last names begin with letters from A to D will register Monday, E to K will register Tuesday, L to R will register Wednesday, and S to Z will register Thursday.

The primary purpose at the present for this registration is for the rationing of sugar; however the ration book received at this registration will be used for anything, food, clothing and other articles that may be rationed later by the government.

Application blanks will be filled out at the time of registration. A war-ration book will be given each registrant. It will be necessary for each person to have one of the books in order to acquire his share of the rationed goods.

All students living in boarding houses or dormitories who eat as many as twelve meals a week there will turn their ration books over to the manager, and they will be returned at the close of school or when the student leaves.

Registration will be held from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. each of the four days.

It is imperative that each person meeting the requirements register since the ration book will be necessary for use during the duration. Everyone who is under 18 years of age will be registered through the home.

A number of Wayne university classes in retailing are being conducted inside Detroit stores this semester in a project to make university vocational training of the most immediate value possible.

Recently, I read a book entitled "Is Tomorrow Hitler's." In my present state of ignorance, I can answer that question very satisfactorily. Tomorrow was not Napoleon's nor Alexander the Great's, neither did it belong to any other force of murder and plunder. Hitler included, but belonged, then as now, to those brave spirits who suffered the loss of his head. The iron that we sold Japan with which to make engines of destruction will of necessity be returned to us in the forms of bombs and bullets. The gasoline that we sold to that pagan country to power destructive bombers will be used on our boys. And so the plain facts continue indefinitely. This reminds me of Jonah: When he had

Ross Scores In Camera Contest

Floyd Ross, La Ventana editor-elect, has been awarded the second place prize of \$3 for his picture, "Daytime Date," in the annual S.A. Photography contest sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

654 Votes Cast In Thursday Election

By FELICIA BOULTER Toreador Staff Writer

ALL'S over—the honking horns, soap-box orations, verbal persuasions, political rendezvous, sound-wagon campaigning accompanied by "Deep in the Heart of Texas," and the numerous other aspects of a campus political race concocted by candidates and their backers to arouse the support and enthusiasm of the "voting collegians," have died down—and four Texans are "in" as Student Council officers for 1942-43 long session.

An era of peace has descended over the campus, replacing the high-pitched tempo that has kept everyone on their toes during the brief but hectic campaign week that culminated at the student election Thursday, when 1,654 crowded the polls throughout the day—and both winners and losers can settle back in the groove, with nothing to remind them of their venture into the political hodge-podge except the results of the race for president, business manager and secretary.

Binford Elected WRA President

Officials Elected In Recent Meeting

At a recent meeting of Women's Recreational association, the following officers were elected to direct activities for 1942-3. Nancy Binford was elected president. Vice-president is Evelyn Taylor; secretary, Mary Martha Sufall; treasurer, Jimmie McDonald; recorder, Jerry Robinson and her assistant, Maxine Lindley. A. W. S. representative is Roberta Harbison; June Broke was elected treasurer.

Chairmen elected to be in charge of the various WRA activities are as follows: Basketball—Roxie Pierce; Lois Lee Volleyball—Louise Bickley; Imogene Cate; Dancing—Marion Smith; Mosaic—Nance Baseball—Charlene Taylor; Helen Humphries, Fencing—Helen Wiseman; Pearl Cary, Tumbling—Jo Bailey; Mary Lou Edwards, Tennis—Marjorie Hall; Juanita Vaughter, Rifle—Bette Ballard; Ray's Stone, Hockey—Soccer—Yvonne McFarland; Elouise Merline Henderson; Betty Herring, Bowling—D'Lyte Brook; and Tommie Goch.

Miss Grace Workman, manager of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association, spoke to the freshman business administration class Thursday afternoon on "The Importance of Credit and Methods Whereby Students May Establish a Line of Credit."

Speaks To Freshmen

paid the fare, he went down into the ship, and fell asleep—but a great storm arose. It is interesting, indeed, to evaluate the opinions of the experts the world over. The French army was the best on earth. What became of it? Russia would last some two or four weeks—certainly not more than six weeks. And yet the ghost of that destroyed Russian army has a good chance of winning a Waterloo this year. England was certainly the "Mistress" of the seas but that "Mistress" hovers under the protecting arms of one—you and my Uncle Sam. And so on the story continues without end. Military experts know as little about military affairs as did bankers know of money in 1932. So we must inquire of intelligent realists to get any kind of a correct conception of the situation.

This is my conception of the matter: We are the only large nation that is fit to rule and then only after we have had our faults and crimes corrected by the Great Leveler—War. With all of its horrors, we do get back to fundamentals through it. And this is my attitude: Since the Eternal Fates have decreed that our bodies be broken in crushing tyranny and that our shed blood be the crimson tide with which its stains are erased, forever, from the affairs of men, we shall not falter. We are not afraid. We are Americans.

Hoping to see you about May 23, I am,
Yours very truly,
(Signed)
J. B. Caldwell,
Briscoe, Texas

P. B. Shannon, Jr., junior arts and sciences student from Levelland, pulled down the presidential victory over Cockey Robbins of Dallas, Shannon polling 1,022 votes to Robbins 632 votes.

Following his successful candidacy for Council president, Shannon offers the following statement to the Tech student body: "I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the students of Texas Tech for the honor and new responsibility trusted to me."

The year 1942-43 will bring many new and difficult problems to our campus. These problems will require the full cooperation of the entire student body. I ask for the support of each and every student interested in the advancement of our college, Texas Tech."

Marguerite Brannen, junior home economics student from Littlefield, was rejected by the office of secretary, winning over three opponents. Results for the race, using the preferential voting system, were: Brannen, 5,001; Frances Lou Deen, Sweetwater, 4,197; Ann Moore, Albany, 4,176; Willouise Humphries, Lubbock, 3,178.

Her post-victory statement was: "I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you who aided in my re-election to the office of Secretary of the Student Council. I will do my best in filling this position in 1942-43. Thank you again for re-electing me your Student Council secretary."

The most decisive victory was won by Norman Igo of Rails over his two opponents, Clovis M. Gordon from Arlington and Elroy Schoppa from Terrell. Igo was elected business manager. Ratings were Igo, 4,450; Gordon, 2,876; Schoppa, 2,652.

Igo, following his landslide victory, says, "I should like to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation to the students of this campus for the honor they have given me in electing me as the business manager of the student body for the coming year."

Texans without opposition in the race for vice-president, athletic council representative and yell leaders were Robert Hargrove, Jerry Beavers, James Ginter and Bill Williams, respectively. They were the lone contenders for these positions, following the student nomination convocation held Thursday preceding the election.

Former Student Completes Graduate Research Course

Raymond E. Glass, graduate of 1940 with a degree in electrical engineering, recently completed the graduate student course of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. He has been assigned to the Baltimore Radio Engineering department as a junior engineer. While in college, Glass was a member of Alpha Chi, Tau Beta Phi and AIEE.

College Calendar

- Today, May 2
- DFD Spring Dance, 9-12, Lubbock hotel
- Aggie Club picnic and dance, 5:30-10, Aggie Grove and Gym
- Senior Reception, 7-10, 2200
- Senior reception, 3:30-5, Women's Dorm 2
- Las Leales Initiation and reception, 2-4:30, 2005 Bldg.
- Student Council Dinner, 6:30 Hilton
- Ko Shari Buffet Supper, 5-7, Meadowbrook Country Club
- Monday, May 4
- Block and Bridge, 7:30, J102
- Double T Ass'n, 7:15, 206
- Ind. Engr. Soc., 7, E263
- Kappa Kappa Psi, 8, T107
- Newman Club, 7:30, Newman Hall
- Pre-Law Club, 7:30, 302
- Gargoyle, 7:15, E208
- Plant Industry Club, 7:30, A109
- A.S.C.E., 7:15, E149
- A. S. M. E., 7:15, E150
- Dairy Club, 7:30, D.M.106
- Pet. Engr. Soc., 7:30, C-D
- Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30, Hilton
- Alpha Chi Banquet, 8, Women's Dorm 2
- Tau Beta Sigma, 8:15, 208
- Kappa Mu Epsilon, 7:30, 207
- Senate, 7:30, 220
- Textile Engr. Soc., 7, T104
- Tuesday, May 5
- H. E. Club, 7:30, H. E. Bldg. An. G
- Cafeteria Espana, 7:30, 220
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202
- Phi Psi, 7:30, T210
- Book Reviewers Tea, 5:30, 2005 Bldg.
- Am. Chem. Soc., 7:30, C-F
- W.R.A., 7:15, 320
- Forum, 7 a. m., College Avenue
- Drug
- A.C.S. Picnic, 6:30, Mackenzie Park

Freedom's Privileges Have Surpassed Monetary Value

LITTLE good can come to the United States through its now popular pastime of blaming those guys who weren't talking to each other at Pearl Harbor. That mistake has been made and how costly it will prove only time, and a long time at that, will tell. America now finds itself in a fight for its life, a fight that makes the Civil war look like a pair of waltzing mice. World war No. 1 was but a curtain raiser to the battle in which we now find ourselves.

The federal government expects to pay out \$77 1/2 billion during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1. Seventy billions of this will be for the war alone. This is more than two and a half times what we are spending on the war in the current fiscal year.

"Just what does this mean to me?" asks the average Techsian. Figures so vast are hard to translate into things that the mind can comprehend. But 77 1/2 billion dollars is more than the entire national income for any year during the decade of the roaring twenties or the depression-stricken thirties. It is more than four times what the United States government spent in the most expensive year of the first World War and about twice the total cost of the whole campaign.

The average Tech student, along with every man, woman and child in the United States, would have to pay \$750, directly or indirectly, if the war were put on a pay-as-you-go basis. This massive debt has not been incurred directly by the average American citizen. The graduated scale of armament production has extracted its toll from John Doe's pocketbook as same as it has from his government to incur the deficit.

But this same John Doe will swear on a stack of Bibles as high as the same deficit that if it takes twice that much, he will pay. No phenomenon is the pending Italian coup d'etat, nor the Hitler peace "feelers." The Japanese jitters may be attributed to the same factor of American determination. President Franklin D. Roosevelt summed up the American war effort in his anti-inflation message delivered to Congress Monday. "The price of victory," he said "is hard work, sorrow and blood."—A.G.

Gather Ye Rosebuds While Ye May, Finals Are Coming

WITH the official beginning of dead week May 15, more than a few students are facing examination time with a resolute determination to pull themselves over the borderline and improve their grades.

The wiser ones have already begun reviewing and are well on their way toward mastering the necessary subject matter required for passing. Others are following the same beaten paths they have walked for years. They are blithely "running and playing" these last precious days before the zero hour and at 12 o'clock the night before they are to take a final at 8 they will make a frantic effort to cram a few piecemeal facts into their already befuddled brains.

Students should take stock of a few psychological facts in looking over the cramming situation. Psychologists have proved these facts through laboratory experiments on human beings: 1. College groups suffer more forgetting than any other students because of lack of drill.

2. The bulk of a student's forgetting takes place immediately after the facts are learned.

3. Forgetting increases progressively with the passage of time.

4. Disuse aids forgetting. With these facts in mind, the student should realize that these last minute cramming sessions only add to the confusion of the brain. A more effective method of reviewing rather than the last minute bird's eye view, would be to start going over the necessary material even, perhaps before dead week. Studying some each day in an organized manner will get the facts correctly and soundly established in the student's mind, and the drill of covering the notes several times will be of further aid in becoming completely familiar with the text.

Techsians or any other college students after they are out of school will no doubt some day have need of all the valuable information which passes in one ear and out the other today. A leisurely review and drill before examination time and the repeating of the facts learned by writing them on the test paper will aid in storing away priceless facts on which will not only be an insurance toward passing, but which will, in all probability, aid in later life.—M.M.T.

THE TOREADOR

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Techsians Say: Mixed Divisions Are Not Needed To Win This War

By CLEM SIMPSON Student Opinion Editor Do you agree with THE TOREADOR editor on the mixed division issue?

KELLY K. McMILLAN, engineering senior: The editor's opinion is typical of that of the average Southerner and certainly I would dislike such close association with the negro. However, the editor showed very little tact in his answer to a well-intended question. A little more discretion and a little less familiarity in a non-personal letter could have just as effectively presented his point.

MARY LU JOBSON, freshman home economics student: Yes. Not only would the white men resent the negroes, but I believe the majority of negroes would prefer to have a division of their own. I don't believe the negroes want a mixed division any more than the whites. The whole idea probably didn't come from the negroes anyway, but from some yankee up North. I say give the negroes their own colored officers, as far as possible, but in a separate outfit.

CHARLES BOMAR, M. E. sophomore: Certainly! I think each race should have its own divisions so as not to cause internal disunity.

JOHN NORRIS, senior engineer: I can not agree with the editor on the mixed division question. I thought his reply was rabid in the extreme. If I am called to service, I don't care whether the division is mixed or not. I believe that we have a race problem in our hands which must be eliminated. We must bring minority races up to our level or fall to theirs. I do not believe we will fall to theirs. Our treatment of the Negro has been a rough parallel to Nazi treatment of Jews and must stop.

RALPH HAVIS, senior aggie: I'm glad to see the editor show courage in opposing such ideas. I'm behind him one hundred per cent.

WALTER PATRICK, sophomore aggie: From the standpoint of efficient work and cooperation, I think the group should be two separate and distinct divisions. Each has his place in American life and I see no reason for changing it. I certainly agree with Bill in his article of opposition.

TECHNICAL TIPS FOR TECHSANS



What do the college men do with their socks when they have holes in them?

"Oh, we just throw them away," casually answers the Techsian. The men argue that socks really aren't worth darning. They cost only 25 to 35 cents a pair. Socks at that price have an average life of two weeks, according to one student, who says that he is "not hard on them either." Students in advanced clothing class estimate at this rate, at least \$6,000 could be saved every year on Tech campus if the men would extend the life of their socks to four weeks. "But the holes get so big before they are noticed that darned socks are uncomfortable," some argue. Admitting that most amateur darning would be painful, the women maintain that the holes in the weaved the darned yarns over and under each other would feel as good as new. The idea is to fill the hole, not to make it disappear.

Several local laundries were investigated by the class. It was found that although most laundries never examine the socks, some would mend them if the customer requested the service. One laundry vulcanizes the holes in every pair coming to them.

A liquid thread which is really a rubber compound may be used to apply patches to socks. These patches wear well and are comfortable. A tape with an adhesive substance may be applied with a warm iron. These recently developed mending devices may be bought at any dime store.

Any of the described methods of mending are good, but better still is a little prevention. One Tech student suggested that many boys might be wearing socks or even shoes that are too small. Socks a half size larger should give almost double wear. If the small holes and weak places are mended, the big holes will never give trouble. Students of the clothing class are agreed that at a time like this, when so much stress is placed on economy, no man should let the sole in his sock be the leak in his pocket book.—Ruth Cowan.

Aggie Club Stages Last 'Get-Together' Of Year

Last "get-together" of the Aggie club for this semester will be staged at 8:30 pm, today at the Aggie grove, it has been announced. By noon Thursday 41 agriculture students had signed to attend, accompanied by their dates.

A variety of games are to be played, and plenty of eats will be furnished those attending.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers. It pays dividends.

In The Editor's Mail

(Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double spaced. In order for them to be printed, they must be signed, however, names will be withheld upon request.)

Mr. Bill Latson Editor, The Toreador Texas Technological College Dear Mr. Latson:

For several years we have opened the Pages of The Toreador and turned to the editorial columns with something approaching awe. When a series of "college" editors can be as consistently trivial over a long period of time as those of The Toreador, they should merit some kind of acknowledgement. For the first time in my memory the editorial vapors have departed from the tried and true field of the ringing platitude and the administration echo, and gone into something that will undoubtedly give Texas Technological college favorable publicity. We refer, of course, to your courteous reply to Mr. James Wise's letter in the April 25th issue of The Toreador.

Unfortunately, racial antagonism is a very powerful element in the makeup of all of us. In the suggestions made by Mr. Wise south racial antagonism is also one of the fundamental processes of the fascist consciousness. In order to prove "aryan" supremacy, Hitler had to establish the "inferiority" of the Jew. In the same way, the southerner relies upon the myth of the racial inferiority of the Negro. The analogy between these two mental attitudes is uncomfortably similar. Your statement, Mr. Latson, that the suggestions made by Mr. Wise were fascist is an exact reversal of the actual connotation of his statement.

Racial prejudices, one always assumes, belongs by heritage to the uneducated. College should be the place where one can rid himself of the preconceived ideas which are based upon wide generalisms and prejudice. College should be the place where a man broadens out enough to realize that color or race has nothing to do with the question of the "superiority" of an individual. Mr. Wise paid you the compliment of assuming that you had grown up enough to understand the serious problem involved in our treatment of the Negro.

Your editorials have gone from the trivial to the damaging. You have placed Texas Technological college, in the minds of many, in a very unflattering category. Now more than at any other time, we can see how fallacious the ideas of racial superiority really are. It must have occurred to you as a "inferior" member of the student body or faculty who are of the same opinion as J. Waterman Wise join the mixed division immediately. To make everything more colorful, a few Italians and Japanese should be included. But for the sake of peace—please station it north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Note to "F.P.": All people who are born in the South are not Southerners.

Sincerely yours, Charles Bond

ing the teaching of Spanish in the elementary schools of Texas.

Students in the Journalism course are required to produce two articles this semester and submit them to likely markets.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers. It pays dividends.

Editor of The Toreador Dear Sir:

As a student who has always upheld and appreciated the conservative leadership of our college paper, I would like you to know that I am ashamed of the editorial that appeared in The Toreador, Saturday, April 25, dealing with the Negro.

I was born and raised in the South, Mr. Editor, and have never had to cross the Mason-Dixon line to pass judgement on the pitiful state of the Negro in the South. I have never had any reason to love any Negro; I have many, many times become rather disgusted with the ignorance and crudeness of the Negro race as a whole. Yet, Mr. Editor, somewhere back down the line of my existence, my guiding angel saw fit to explain to me that inferiority is not to be criticized, belittled, or ignored, but must be guided and directed by superiority itself.

I do not believe that the capabilities of the editor of The Toreador will allow him to interpret the views of the Southern people, and certainly he has not interpreted mine.

Very sincerely, Joe T. Smith

Dear Editor:

I agree with you wholeheartedly on your opinion regarding the properly mixed division question.

Might I suggest that "F.P." and any other members of the student body or faculty who are of the same opinion as J. Waterman Wise join the mixed division immediately. To make everything more colorful, a few Italians and Japanese should be included. But for the sake of peace—please station it north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Note to "F.P.": All people who are born in the South are not Southerners.

Sincerely yours, Charles Bond

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Umps Seek Oblivion As Baseball Begins

By ARLEE GOWEN Toreador Staff Writer

THIS is the season when innocent office boys' grandmas begin dying off like flies, and flies begin ricocheting off fielders' gloves for triples. Baseball in three local leagues gets under way this week to keep the diamond devotee in a constant state of perplexity.

Between now and September, enough insults will roll off the umpires' backs to start another war and enough pop will be consumed to float a two-ocean navy. Inaugurating its season, the West Texas-New Mexico league opens play simultaneously with Tech's intramural baseball series and a downtown municipal league is planned among local business firms.

Nothing is quite so welcome in a sports writer's mail, which for the most part contains strong dissents from readers, advertisements of rebuilt golf balls or the happy tidings that Rah Rah Institute will renew ping-pong hostilities with its hated rival, Pulse Normal, in 1946, as a couple of press passes for the old ball game.

Perhaps it's some sort of nostalgic attraction which draws one back to baseball at this time of year. The peanut vendor's ballyhoo, the crack of the bat on a clean hit and the roar of fans will always "pack em in," whether we've got a drought, an election, or the Japs on our hands.

The war has done something to baseball, however. Most of what seemed profound significance, moving across sports desks in late weeks has turned out to be something else, in the later backward look, but the Department of Deep Meaning keeps on dredging up something new, occasionally worth passing attention.

Even the conservative sports scribes who predicted a clean sweep for the Yankees this season did a double take when it seemed the only squad making a clean sweep was the draft board. The thought for the days is encouraging as it points to a general decapita-

tion of big league stars and the promotion of bush league rookies to top notch positions.

"And you ain't seen nothing yet," opines Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher and mentor. His negative only goes to emphasize the graveness of the situation which may close out Class D leagues (West Texas-New Mexico's status) and move the players up into bigger league brackets.

Outside of all that, transportation is still a problem that is to be worked out. Mr. Doubleday's little pasture just can't be played by mail.

One of the baseball commissioners got down to cases: "Our players are drafted; our gate receipts are threatened, and our transportation is being taken over." That was enough! He was shushed while the commission took wartime precautions against dissemination of aid and comfort to the enemy.

The door was closed, the windows battened down, and wall maps lifted to check for concealed microphones. Then, and only then, was he allowed to continue. Confidentially and off the record he thinks pro-ball is threatened and suggests that college baseball will take over a few more column inches on the nation's sports pages this year.

Anyway, the future of baseball as a minor sport in Texas Tech is looking up.

Tech has any number of rookies who can hit like a freight train at a grade crossing. A pitcher with a curve as thin as a dormitory strip of bacon may find his latent talent at a premium if the draft boards keep pulling jokers out of the deck.

YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER

Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now! Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen, Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And your college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1 1/2 calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Deck or Engineering Officers

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Raider Track And Tennis Teams In Tempe Today

Track Prelims This Morning, Finals Tonight

By VERNON BUNDRANT
Toreador Sports Writer

Preliminary track and field events begin at 10 o'clock this morning in the eleventh Border conference meet in Tempe, Ariz. Finals begin at 6 p.m. No one has cared to hazard a guess as to Tech's position in the final outcome. With Red Raider trackmen facing one of the toughest track squads in the country—University of Arizona—little hopes were held that they would bring back the pennant, but they are expected to place high.

Tennis was scheduled to begin early yesterday morning. Preliminary eliminations will continue to completion today. Finals will begin sometime this afternoon, it is expected.

Ceded an excellent chance for emerging tennis victors, Coach James G. Allen's netmen have been victorious in five of six meets. (They were scheduled to meet New Mexico Military institute in Roswell Wednesday afternoon, but no report had been received at this writing.)

Tech's racquet swingers in the meet are Captain Francis Hightower, Max Munn, David Storey, and Lloyd Brunson. Jack Shanks went along as alternate.

Each of the four regular entrants are bracketed for singles competition. In the doubles matches Hightower teams with Storey and Munn teams with Brunson.

Coach Walker Nichols was permitted to enter only ten men for track and field events. They are J. V. Burdett, Weldon Barton, J. R. Callahan, John Cambell, Luther Cunningham, Elmer Har-grove, Maxey McKnight, Bill McColluch, Norman Volz, and Walter Webster.

Various things have prevented Raider trackmen setting unusual records this season. Despite that fact they have defeated two Border conference teams in dual matches and are expected to come in for at least second money in several events.

Last year's titlist, the University of Arizona Wildcats, are hoped to win. In a warm-up in Tucson last

Saturday the Wildcats walked away from opponents from the University of New Mexico, Arizona State Teachers college of Tempe, and the Texas School of Mines.

Of fifteen possible first the Wildcats took nine. To do this they set a number of high marks for the season, some of them better than Border conference records.

Before leaving Thursday, Coach Nichols stated that marks set in the Tucson meet could be expected to be set in the conference meet, and would go down as records.

Best marks for Raiders are some shy of conference records or best marks in the Tucson meet of last week.

Composite Team In Sports Lead

West Hall Is Second, Sneed In Next Place

Copping the softball championship with a 12-11 victory over Sneed hall Wednesday, the Trojan-Spartan composite team forged ahead in the intramural sports program upon the termination of the third event of the series.

The town team took the lead in the series after being tied with West hall with 150 points each. Sneed hall, third runner in basketball and track, first events of the program, took second place with a subsequent victory over West hall.

The intra-school sports series is picking up momentum as the tempo of the playoff is speeded up in order to complete the bracket before dead week, according to Coach Morley Jennings, director of the program.

Volleyball competition has reached advanced stages as the teams prepare to go into final playoff next week. First floor continues to lead West hall while in Sneed hall third floor holds the lead closely trailed by the ground floor team.

To inaugurate the baseball series teams from Sneed hall and West hall met Thursday night, and the town team entered Friday night. Plans for the tennis tournament are under way now, and preliminary matches will begin next week.

Players who wish to enter may register at the Gym for drawing in singles and doubles play now.

Team standings are:
Team Points
Trojan-Spartan 250
West Hall 175
Knapp Hall 100

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On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Typewriters, or anything of value
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Golf Team Closes Season; Resume Shows Whole Story

By BO BACHMAN
Toreador Sports Writer

With making a rather hard decision not to go to Tempe, Ariz., for the Border conference meet today, the Texas Tech golf team, under the direction of J. W. Jackson, closed its season last Saturday with an impressive victory over Baylor university on the Waco Municipal course in Waco.

Jackson's forces, led by Captain Jack Walker, junior from Memphis, won three engagements, lost two and tied one, all with the outstanding golf aggregations in the Southwest. However, the Tech squad failed to play the University of Texas this year, thereby missing probably the best team in the Southwest conference.

The Techsians won over the North Texas Teachers, San Antonio university, and Baylor, and lost to San Antonio and Texas Wesleyan, and tied Baylor.

After many weeks of strenuous practice over the Lubbock Country club course, Jackson's squad trimmed San Antonio thoroughly over the Lubbock course. It was the first match of the season, and Jackson seemed very pessimistic in spite of the good results.

Mistakes made that day were rather well ironed out by the first of April when the Techsians traveled to Fort Worth and Denton on their first road trip.

At Fort Worth they met probably the second best team in the Southwest in the Wesleyans, and were defeated, 5-1, with Rodney Spencer winning the only match for Tech.

The next day the irritated Tech squad soundly trimmed the North Texas Teachers for their second win of the season.

Play Baylor, Rice
In their second and last road trip, the Techsians met two of the leading contenders for high positions in the conference golf race in Baylor and Rice.

Their first match was a return engagement with the Mission City university over the Breckenridge Park course in San Antonio, Tuesday, April 21. Hampered heavily by the long trip down from Lubbock the preceding day, the Techsians played rather mediocre golf in losing to San Antonio.

Thursday, over the famous Brae Burn course in Houston, the men in red split a match with Rice institute. Rice used four men in the morning and four others in the afternoon in meeting the Tech men and would have beaten under the Nassau system, but the matches were conducted according to individual matches and ended even.

Saturday in Waco the Techsians played their best golf of the season in swamping Baylor, according to Jackson. They won 16 points to 2 under the Nassau system of scoring and five of the six matches under the individual scoring.

Tech had two men under par in their matches and the team as a whole was only slightly over par. Wallace Martin, in a home town return appearance, was the only Tech loser in the singles, but he returned in the doubles to help soundly beat a Waco pair.

Team Members Listed
The team was made up of Carroll Claiborne, Rodney Spencer, Walker, Martin and Vester Lee Smith at the end of the season. Jack Mooney played very good golf until he quit in the middle of the season.

Jackson is very uncertain in his statements concerning the outlook for next season. He is expecting to be called into the armed forces this summer if not before, and he states that Claiborne is to enter the Navy May 30.

The others are all eligible next year, but a great cloud of uncertainty hangs over their future. Martin is the only freshman on the

squad, but he shows great promise and may become one of the better golfers in Tech history.

In the Border conference meet, Tech would have been a co-favorite with Arizona university, and their decision to take the Southwest trip instead of the conference meet was discouraging to many. All in all, however, the Techsians completed a very successful season as shown by their strong competition with the large Southwest schools.

More than 1,500 University of Michigan students are receiving military training as a part of their college work.

BROADWAY

PREVIEW SAT. NITE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

LOVE LIGHT FADING?

Are you getting too many men friends for dinner... and not enough flowers for anniversaries? Are her kisses cooling? Is your romance slipping? What you both need is a love pick-me-up--

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SPORTS CLOTHES
THAT FIT EVERY OCCASION

Style Plus shines from every thread and cut of these new smart Sports Coats in solids, checks, plaids and diagonals that come in any color you desire and the best part of all is that you can still have them in well constructed fabrics.

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Slacks galore...in shades that you never thought you could wear, but actually look swell on you with your new sports coat. A complete range of sizes in all new spring patterns. Wool and Rayon and Combinations.

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- Short Sleeve Sports Shirts 65c to \$1.98
- Long Sleeve Sports Shirts \$1.95 to \$3.95
- English Rib Sports Sox 45c pr.
- Terry Cloth Sports Sox 45c pr.
- Slack Suits \$5.00 to \$11.50

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The latest Spring Shades that will fit in perfectly with any sports ensemble and styled to look right on you. Tans, Blues, Browns, and Beiges that shout the Spring Season.

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GEORGE MONTGOMERY

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WILLIAM HOLDEN
—in—

"THE FLEET'S IN"
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9c and 28c
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"ON THE SUNNY SIDE"
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POPEYE CARTOON

PREVUE TONITE
SUN., MON., TUES.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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"LARCENY, INC."
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STARTS TODAY
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TYRONE POWER
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"SON OF FURY"
—with—

GENE TIERNEY
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For The **TREASURE** of Your Heart...

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Mother's Day—May 10

In uncertain times always plan far in advance in order to get anything accomplished... PLAN NOW to make Your gift to MOTHER a treasure—BOX OF CANDY! We have one of the most up-to-date lines in town; so come in now and have a box put away for MOTHER'S DAY!

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Piggly Wiggly

DFD's Stage Farewell Dance Tonight At Hilton Hotel

York's Orchestra To Furnish Jive At Annual Dance

Affair To Be Given From Nine to Twelve In Hilton Ballroom

DFD club will entertain with its annual farewell dance tonight. Jack York and his orchestra will play from 9-12 in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Members and dates are: Marie Barnard, Wayne Smith, Billy Blackburn, Norman Cox, Dorothy Burton, Bob Bauden, Frances Collier, Don Austin, Annie Lee Cone, Harold Wilkowske, Billie Jo Dodson, Carey Thompson, Penny Geyer, Arch Keys, Garnette Heggen, Fred Zeitz, Martha Herring, Don Sheppard, Willouise Humphries.

Albert Fortenberry, Sarabeth Kimmel, Bill Thurman, Dorothy McCarter, Charles Martin, Martha Price, Vester Lee Smith, Betty Shyrock, Bill Mathews, Glennis Waltz, James Anderson, Elizabeth Belew, Jack Walker, Mary Frances Bledsoe, Horace Maddox, Betty Diltz, Peter Blanda, Barbara Hale, W. H. Fulkerson, Mona George Hamill, Rusty Rhodes, Dorothy Miskimins, O. P. Harlin, Jane Rogers, John Finnell, Patty Thorton, Charles Sherwood.

Casa Linda Girls Entertain Dates With A Picnic

Girls living in Casa Linda entertained their dates with a picnic at Mackenzie park last night.

Girls and their dates were: Katie Lee Teague, Virgil Chron, Janice Carmack, Ernest Barber, Dorine Griffith, J. B. Harbin, Ada Lee Powell, F. W. Conradt, Doris Stillwell, Bob Armstrong, Delores Snodgrass, Leo Mullins, Zenobe Reed, Tom Eudy, Vera Thormann, Jesse Byers, Mary Beth Smith, Billy McGlothlin, Florene May, Clem Simpson, Vesta Grace Rogers, G. W. Brunson, Glenna Jack, Lee Edmon McDuff, Miriam Peckham, John Keffer, Mrs. Kline Nall.

Two hundred sailors are studying in a naval radio code and communication school established for the navy at the University of Wisconsin.

Eighty-five per cent of Harvard students are "convinced that the United States was right in entering the war, and that it should concentrate all its energies in winning it," according to a recent poll. Jacquelyn Wilkison, Max McAfee, Marjory Ridley, Bill Ireland, Catherine Ellis, Lewis Ellis. Pledges and dates are: Margie Letwisch, Doyle McLeod, Dorothy Montgomery, H. A. Maasen, Martha Kestler, "Chief" Carlisle, Marie Dunham, Fred Thacker, Maxine Craddock, Orland Cannon, Mary Jean Kell, Alfred Rhode, Louise Hardin, Layton Webb.

Musing On Amusements

By Raymond Piller

"THE FLEET'S IN," the new comedy with music arrives at the Lindsey Sunday as Paramount's two-ocean navy of entertainment. Topping the choice entertainment crew are stars Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Eddie Bracken, whose performances are as zesty as ocean breezes. Included in the large cast of fun and melody specialists are Betty Hutton, America's number one jitterbug; Betty Jane Rhodes, song stylist; and Leaf Erickson, who deserves a better role. Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, featuring vocalists Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell also are to be seen.

The millions of Lamour fans who have followed their divine Dotty through jungle and tropical island adventures are going to generate new enthusiasm for this film queen. The luscious Lamour doesn't appear in her famous sari in "The Fleet's In," but her bathing suit wasn't exactly made to hold secrets.

Edward G. Robinson's antics on the Palace screen starting tomorrow in "Larceny, Inc." will keep the audience in a constant state of laughter. Not since "A Slight Case of Murder" and "Brother Orchid" has he brought so much mirth to audiences. In his latest film, Robinson plays the role of a man who is surprised to learn that he can make more money by running a luggage shop than by robbing a

bank. And let it be said right here that a finer bit of casting could not be done. Robinson is perfect for the part. In the feminine lead is lovely Jane Wyman. She plays the part of Robinson's adopted daughter; a vivacious little miss who falls for a leather-goods salesman (Jack Carson) and tries her best to see that her father follows the straight and narrow path to honesty. Carson, in his latest role is not a cross between a villain and a dope, as he usually is, but a pleasant young fellow. The supporting cast, all of whom give excellent performances include Anthony Quinn, Barbara Jo Allen, Edward Brophy, Maud Mooring, Harry Davenport and Myra B. Applewhite.

Patronize Toreador advertisers! It pays dividends!

Student Council To Give Annual Dinner Sunday

Installation of the newly elected Student council officers for the 1942-43 long session will be conducted at the annual council dinner slated for Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the Hilton hotel.

Special guests attending will be Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clement; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCleary; the retiring and present editors and business managers of *The Toreador* and *La Ventana* and their dates; Council members and their dates;

Tech Professors To Attend Historical Association

Prof. W. C. Holden, S. S. McKay, C. D. Eaves and Oscar A. Kinchen will attend the West Texas Historical association at Abilene, May 2.

Papers will be read by Drs. McKay and Kinchen.

Orders have been accepted to supply the Louisiana State university library with steel stacks for 50,000 additional books.

next year's officers of the Council and the college yell leaders.

In charge of dinner arrangements is a committee headed by Reuby Tom Rhodes, assisted by Jerry Beavers, Opal Thacker.

Dinner music will be furnished by Jack York's orchestra.

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These Outline Books do not take the place of your textbook, but as supplemental books they often mean the difference between 'pass' or 'bust'.

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ROMANCE? SLIPPING?
Are you getting a p.m. peck...or a passionate pucker? Are your lip pressure and your blood pressure on the down-grade? Does osculation leave you cold...or cooler? If you're longing for that good, old, swooping, fluttering sensation...

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"VALLEY OF THE SUN"
—with—
James Craig
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PREVIEW TONIGHT
ALSO SUN. & MON.
Fred MacMurray
Madeline Carrol
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FILTER in ROYAL DEMUTH makes pipe function superbly
ULTRA FINE IMPORTED BRIAR


FILTERS FOR ROYAL DEMUTH PIPES

\$3.50

Write for chart picturing 18 beautiful styles. It describes advantages of MARVELOUS PATENTED FILTER
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—Cards
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"Dress" Mother Up This Year
...Choose A Dress from
Our up-to-the-minute
Collection For
MOTHER'S DAY
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MAIL IT EARLY



GIVE SOMETHING SHE CAN USE THIS YEAR... A FINE DRESS IN LATEST STYLE, DESIGN AND FASHION WILL MAKE HER THINK OF YOU EVERY-TIME SHE WEARS IT...

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LEVIN'S WOMEN'S WEAR

THE GIFT
... She'll Treasure ALWAYS



BE SURE TO NOT WAIT ANOTHER MINUTE! GET YOUR PICTURE MADE TODAY... YOU CAN BE POSITIVE THAT SHE WILL LOVE TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE, IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM... IF IT MUST BE LATE, HAVE IT MADE IN YOUR CAP AND GOWN... FOR THAT, LIKE THE PICTURE, IS A MEMORY THAT YOU WILL CHERISH ALWAYS... LET US GIVE YOU A NEW STYLED PHOTOGRAPH IN DISTINCTIVE SETTING...

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