

The cops invade Tech . . . Chamberlain blunders again . . . We are finicky about food . . . Clean up week arrives.

Set for May 16. Annual event to be sponsored by Phi Psi, textile fraternity. Queen to be chosen by student vote.

25 Students Receive Flight Certificates

CAA's Complimented By Dinner-Dance

Tech Profs Play Some Politics

Roosevelt Indorsed By County Demo Meet

Prof. H. C. Pender of the government department was appointed adviser to the chairman on parliamentary procedure at the Lubbock County Democratic convention Tuesday.

J. W. Jackson was appointed chairman of the committee on the appointment of delegates to the Texas Democratic convention which will be held in Waco May 28.

Two Tech professors, L. C. Riethmayer and J. W. Jackson, government department, were appointed delegates to the state convention. Riethmayer is planning to attend the National Democratic convention in Chicago this summer.

Albright Speaks

Dr. Spencer Albright, government instructor, spoke to the Lubbock County Republican convention, although he is not affiliated with the Republican party. He advocated the complete abolition of the poll tax.

He did not indorse any candidate for the Republican nomination, but pointed out that a forced, decisive personality was needed to face the world situation today. Dr. J. W. Davis in a speech to the Democratic convention advocated the abolition of the poll tax as a requirement for voting.

Twenty-five Tech students have completed the government flight course by passing both written and flight tests for a private license and were given their certificates Tuesday night at a dinner-dance held in their honor.

Ground school instructor Robert P. Vail presented students their credentials. Only 15 students have yet to complete the course. Dick Shinkle, chairman of the aviation committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster and speakers included O. V. Adams, Prof. H. F. Godeke, and flight instructors Clint Breedlove, Art Chase, W. E. Whisenand and Harry Peiser.

Bill McDonald, Stamford, was presented with a loving cup won in flying competition at Monahans April 28. Dancing at the Hotel Lubbock followed the banquet with music played by Ned Bradley and his orchestra.

Ten students passed flight tests Tuesday. They were Raybon Lam, Lubbock; Eugene Harvey, Waco; Raymond Hinds Tye, Wilson Housewright, Wylie; Robert Jackson, Lubbock; Oliver Jackson, Abert; Irving Jones Jr., Lubbock; Clyde Pederson, Clifton; and Jerry Collingsworth, Borger. Two students who failed the test will take it again in 30 days.

Ervine Turner, Floydada, passed his flight test Monday. Approximately 65 persons attended the dinner including Mrs. O. V. Adams, Mrs. H. F. Godeke and Mrs. Dick Shinkle.

Mrs. Clint Breedlove has charge of arrangements and made a brief talk at the banquet commending the students on their work.

Skidmore To Take Florida Post; Leaves June 1

Hille From Hawaii To Report Here Sept. 5; Is West Point Grad

First Lieut. Herrol J. Skidmore, corps of engineers, United States Army and assistant professor of military science and tactics at Tech, has been appointed assistant to district engineer Col. L. H. Watkins, Jacksonville, Florida. He will leave June 1.

Henry L. Hille Jr., first lieutenant, corps of engineers, United States Army, stationed in the district engineers office in Hawaii, will relieve Skidmore. He is due here September 5. Skidmore has been with the Tech unit since August 1936. He is a sponsor of Silver Key social club, Torch and Castle, military club, and the senior class. He is instructor of the girls' rifle class.

Lieutenant Hille took his bachelor of science degree at West Point in 1935 and master of science from Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., in 1937. Skidmore received a bachelor of science from United States Military academy in 1933 and a master of science from State University of Iowa City, in 1934.

Women Writers Hear Dean Allen; Elect Officers

Dean James G. Allen's review of Richard Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley" was the program feature and election of officers to serve next year was the main item of business at a dinner climaxing the year's activities of Women's Press club Wednesday night.

Officers elected were Virginia Gienn, Wellington, president; Jeanne McDonald, Clarendon, vice president; Paula Howard, Childress, secretary-treasurer; and Doris La Rue Stapleton, Midland, reporter. All are junior journalism students. Mary Beth Tomlinson, retiring president, was toastmistress and gave a brief resume of work done by the organization this year. Miss Stapleton introduced the graduating members who were Margaret Martin, Evelyn Moore, Florence Meekins, Freddy Goswell and Mary Beth Tomlinson.

Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, donor of the Hutchinson journalism scholarship award, was special guest. In the brief business meeting which followed the dinner, Miss Gienn gave a financial report, and plans were instigated to sponsor sale of tickets to see "On Borrowed Time" showing at the Tech Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dairy Club Shows Photos And Charts At Plainview

Photographs and charts of various creamery plants visited this year and of students at work in the Tech creamery were exhibited by the dairy club at the Annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show at Plainview this week. Students attending the show were Edwin Williams, Howard Wilkowske, J. P. Sharp, Jr., Lyman McGehee, Roy Wilkes and Elmont Honea.

Prof. Mart G. Pederson, Laurence C. Harman and K. M. Renner conducted the FFA dairy products contests of the show, and Prof. Casey Fine, was superintendent of the dairy cattle and the Smith-Hughes 4H and FFA judging contests.

Utilities Men Visit Campus

Representatives of Texas Electric company, Fort Worth, and Texas-New Mexico Utilities company, Lubbock, visited on the campus the past week to secure June graduates for possible employment with their organizations.

Electrical and mechanical engineering students were interviewed by Hockaday and Hendricks from Fort Worth, Shewmake and Earthman of the West Texas firm have arranged for interviews downtown with those interested in utilities work. Placement of applicants will be determined later, Prof. C. V. Bullen announced.

Class Visits Ranch; Studies Management Conditions

Sheep production class, under direction of Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, made a field trip to Sterling City, Water Valley and Robert Lee Friday. Wool marketing and storage was studied with particular emphasis given range management conditions.

Impatient Athlete Helps Self To First Prize

There is an unknown pole vaulter in school who is obviously very confident of his ability in that feat. At least he didn't feel it necessary to wait until today to win the gold Tech emblem key chain which was to be given for top honors in the pole vaulting event in men's sports day program. Wednesday night he took it from its box in the prize display case on the west side of the east rotunda of the Administration building.

Tech Gets Math Frat Chapter

Joe Foote Elected Prexy At Meeting

President of the recently organized Texas Alpha chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, for next year is Joe Foote, senior from Roscoe.

Initial meeting of the organization was held Tuesday in Room 207, Administration building, for election of officers. Dr. C. V. Newson, head of the department of mathematics at New Mexico state university, conducted formal installation of the Texas Alpha chapter Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock. Dr. Newson is president of the national fraternity.

Twenty-five members compose Tech's first mathematics organization of this nature. Purpose of Kappa Mu Epsilon is to further interest in mathematics, develop an appreciation for beauty of it, and provide a society for the recognition of students in mathematics, and bring them together in a fraternal relationship, said Mrs. Opal Miller of the mathematics department.

Other officers of Tech's chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon are Aileen May, vice president; Marie McCrummer, recording secretary; Rance Jones, treasurer, and Mrs. Opal Miller, corresponding secretary. Dr. R. K. Wakerling is faculty sponsor.

Fossils Placed In Museum

Fossil remains of prehistoric horses, camels, antelopes, rhinoceroses and other mammals that lived on the High Plains several million years ago have been added to the West Texas museum collection. The exhibit, though small, is representative of the mammalian fauna of this area, said Dr. W. C. Holden, museum curator.

Elephant remains constitute the major part of the Tertiary period exhibit, specimens having been found in every county of the Texas Panhandle. More than twenty species of mammals have been found at the Miami, Texas, fossil quarry including varieties of horses and camels.

Proportions of the modern horse. Remains of the equus scotti, last of the prehistoric horses and an inhabitant of the Panhandle, are in the West Texas museum display. Proportioned like a broncho with an abnormally enlarged head, he stood about fifteen hands high.

"Animal life at this period was prolific," says Dr. Holden. "There were two species of camels, one long-necked and the other short-necked. There were giant ground sloths and immense armadillo-like creatures measuring fifteen feet in length with ornate carapaces and clubbed tails.

Goodwin Attends Research Meet

Dr. R. C. Goodwin attended a meeting of the research committee of the state-wide cotton committee in Dallas Thursday and Friday. Purpose of the meeting is to arrange the program for a meeting in Waco soon. With Goodwin will meet approximately twelve other scientists.

This organization functions to originate new uses for cotton and cotton products to decrease the cotton surplus.

SPQR To Hold Last Meeting And Elect New Officers

Last meeting of SPQR, Latin club, will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Room 220 of the Administration building. President and vice president of the club for next year will be elected. Every committee chairman will give a report on the work that has been done this year.

Paul Castibury has acted as president of the club since fall.

Invitations For Heard's Farewell Banquet Mailed

Blitz To Furnish Music; Gov. O'Daniel Invited To Address Group

Over 300 invitations to the farewell banquet for Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Heard, to be held in Knapp hall Saturday evening, May 18, at 7:15 o'clock, have been mailed to faculty members and friends out of town, according to Dean O. V. Adams, member of committee on arrangements.

Arrangements for music for the occasion have been made under the direction of Julien Paul Blitz. President Clifford B. Jones will be toastmaster. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has been invited but definite word has not been received as to whether he will attend. Definite plans for the remainder of the program are incomplete.

12 Years At Tech

Professor Heard, who resigned his post recently as head of the textile engineering department, has been at Tech for the past 12 years, the last five of which he has been head of the textile department. He resigned to take the position of director and head of the Philadelphia Textile school, effective June 1.

Heard has been serving as chairman of the better ginning section of the State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas, in which capacity he has rendered an outstanding service. He has also been identified with other phases of the committee's broad program.

Students May Attend

Reservations for the banquet should be made not later than May 13 by out of town visitors and May 16 by faculty members. All students interested are invited to attend the dinner. Reservations for the banquet will be 85c.

Other members of the committee on arrangements besides Dean Adams are A. B. Davis, manager of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Burtis C. Jackson, Hillsboro, chairman of State-Wide Cotton committee and principal speaker at the 1939 annual engineering banquet; and William H. Jones, Dallas, president of William H. Jones co., inc., cotton by-products concern.

American School Founded At Lima

Universidad Mayor de San Marcos in Lima, Peru, has announced the organization of an American Summer school to benefit American students and teachers.

Cost of the five weeks session which begins July 5 and ends Aug. 13 will be \$410 in United States currency. This fee includes tuition, examinations, final diploma, round trip passage from New York to Callao, Peru, lodging expense while in Lima and excursions around Lima.

The school has been founded in cooperation with the Catholic university of Peru and the Touring and Automobile club of Peru. Application for admission to the summer session may be made through the Educational Travel department, Grace Line, Seven Hanover Square, N. Y., or through any Grace Line office.

CLASS PREPARES MEAL

Miss Emma Main, assistant librarian, entertained 24 guests at a luncheon in the home economics tea room Wednesday. The table service class of Miss Ellen Kleppe, instructor in foods and nutrition, prepared and served the luncheon.

Trouble Stalks Girl Reporter; Housemother 'Passes Buck'

By MORGAN

Three minutes till one o'clock, a door bangs shut and vibrates on its hinges long after the irate reporter has marched off to school in a black rage. More trouble. The noon hour every day is more conducive to indignation than epicurean delight. First irritation is the housemother, who has more relatives to visit her than a microbe—and they arrive en masse. Following are the noisy organisms, the reporter wades through the dust and debris in search of a nerve-steadying cigarette. Peace quiets the reporter until two compatriots barge in with news that the housemother has been dosing again, spreading wild, defamatory tales about her residents. This is not so drastic, but when the reporter finally locates two housemother-censored letters which arrived in the morning mail, burning rage permeates her mug.

It is with injured dignity that the reporter stretches herself to such height that compatriots yell "Timber" when she stumbles over the rug leading from her room to lunch.

Lunch—with mildewed bread, soured cottage cheese and rank ham. Good stuff. Fortifying herself with water, two bites of unheated canned corn and a piece of lettuce, the reporter settles her troubles on the divan and starts to read the paper. It is a cheerful day. Everybody in the house has died. Things go well until the esteemed housemother enters with news that the powers-that-be in the dean's office have put her on the carpet for not conforming with college regulations, and that she plans to "pass the buck" along with the conference, to her beloved roomers. Hin-m, good stuff. We see the dean this afternoon, huh?

O. K. We settle down again in nervous exhaustion and upcomes a female census taker. We answer the door. "Do you live here?" she asks. "Live here? Gracious, no! We just exist here! Good-bye!"—and out we barge to cover our beat.

Recognition Service To Honor 168 Girls

Torch Of Leadership To Be Given Jane Hill

Gets In The Air



MERLE HOUSTON

Coed Gets Airline Hostess Position

Merle Houston To Be Stationed At Dallas

Merle Houston, senior arts and science student from Stanton, received a letter Thursday to the effect that she had been accepted for a position as air hostess for Braniff Airlines.

Miss Houston made the application about March 15. She will be stationed at Dallas. She expects to begin two weeks of training about June 10. After finishing training she will be on the Mexico City run for three months, then on a Chicago run for a similar period. A campus beauty for two years, Miss Houston was president of Las Vivarachas last year and has served on both the Junior and A.V.S. councils.

An English major, Miss Houston expects to take her degree in August, finishing up her work by correspondence.

Studes To Attend 'Y' Conference At Hollister, Mo.

A number of students from Lubbock plan to attend the regional Y.M.Y.W.C.A. conference at Hollister, Mo., June 2-11. Delegates from colleges in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri will attend the southwestern conference.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, will be one of the leaders. On June 9, he will speak on "Religion and Education," and on June 10 he will make the closing address of the conference. He will speak to the faculty group and meet twice with the group of student chapter presidents.

Tech students planning to attend are Florence Stone, Wanda Kimbrell, Warren Loue, Townley, R. E. Willis, Edith Robertson, Wayne Lyles and Howard Atkinson. Ailene Atkinson will accompany the group, which will travel by bus to Hollister.

GRAD IN HOSPITAL

Gladyce Maxwell, 1939 Tech graduate, is at the Baylor hospital in Dallas, convalescing from a plastic surgery foot operation.

Eighth Annual Recognition Service honoring 168 outstanding women students will be conducted Tuesday afternoon beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

The ceremony will begin with honorees and pages, all dressed in white spectator sports dresses marching in pairs from the home economics building to the south side of the Administration building. A violin chorus directed by Prof. Julien Paul Blitz and accompanied by Mrs. Blitz will play the processional.

College Chorus Sings Following this college chorus and audience will sing the college hymn, "O, College Mother, Beautiful." The recognition roll will be read by Dean Mary W. Doak and Dean Margaret W. Weeks and presented to President Clifford B. Jones by Marie Shook, retiring president of the Association of Women Students.

An outstanding feature of the ceremony will be the traditional presentation of the torch of leadership by Miss Shook to Jane Hill, president-elect of A.W.S.

Practice Monday Pages to take part in the service have been selected from a list of outstanding freshman girls. Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock has been set as practice hour for the ceremony.

Special recognition will be given those girls who have been honored four or more years. Posters advertising the service were made in a freshman commercial lettering class and have been placed in campus buildings. Prizes, donated by Dean Doak, were awarded the students making the best posters. Winners were Jack Baker, first; Florence SoRelle, second; Mary Paxton, third, and Francis Horn, fourth.

Adams To Go To SPEE Meeting

Dean O. V. Adams has been appointed and will attend as delegate to represent Tech at the forty-eighth annual convention of Society for Promotion of Engineering Education in Berkeley, Calif., June 24-28.

Tech is an institutional member of the SPEE, a national engineering organization. Schools from all parts of the nation will attend the four-day convention, it was learned. The University of California is host to the nation-wide delegation this year at which many conferences will be held.

Conferences on chemical engineering, comprehensive examinations, cooperative engineering education, electrical engineering, engineering drawing and many other subjects are scheduled.

H. Lee Norris jr., Tech alumnus who resides in Berkeley, has notified Dean Adams that he and others are trying to work out a possible convention of Tech alumni in that district.

Crop Judging Held Friday; Winners Not Announced

Annual crop judging contest by the Plant Industry club and plant industry department was held Friday afternoon. There were two divisions, a freshman-sophomore group and a junior-senior group. Announcement of winners has not been made.

The two contests were divided into three divisions, identification, judging of a and plant specimens, commercial grading and judging of crop grains. Identification consisted of 60 specimens selected from 285 of the United States agricultural specimens. The selection contained the most important crop weeds and crop diseases.

Commercial grading was of samples of wheat, corn, oats, rye and sorghums. Samples were obtained from the bureau of agricultural economics and were graded by students according to standards set by the government.

Judging of samples of wheat, oats, barley, corn, alfalfa and clover was on a quality basis. The freshmen-sophomore contest, with 50 contestants, was a duplicate of the junior-senior contest, in which 20 persons entered. Texts and reference books pertaining to agronomy were given as prizes.

Earl T. Duke and Ernest Mader, instructors in plant industry, were in charge of the contests.

BULLEN RECOVERS Prof. C. V. Bullen, who has been ill for the past five days, returned to classes Thursday. Information was received that Bullen was out of school due to a light attack of pneumonia.

Coeds' Ingenuity Results In Peculiar Costume Jewelry

Oil Man Blasts College Course

Too many "hammer and tongs" courses and too few basic geology courses are available for petroleum engineers in most colleges and universities, Berte Haig told members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Petroleum Engineering society this week.

Petroleum geologist for the University of Texas lands, Haig expected Tech from this classification, highly praising its petroleum geology curriculum.

By "hammer and tongs" courses, he referred to courses in machinery instruction. Too often the instruction is outdated before the graduate goes to work. In any case, this information can be gained in the field, Haig said.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY HE banquet Torch & Castle, 9 to 12, Military bldg. Sports day (men's) Centaur dinner dance, 8 to 12, Hilton hotel. SUNDAY Alpha Phi Omega, 2, 216 Men's Inter-club council, 2, 2209 16th. Mother's Day breakfast (Centaur). Alpha Psi Omega formal initiation, 6, Hilton hotel (chemayo). MONDAY Women's Inter-club council, 5, 220 Engineering society, 7, E. aud. Pre-law club, 7:30, 210 Las Leales, 8, 206 FTA, 8:15, 220 Accounting club banquet, 7:30, Mexican Inn. PE Major's club, 7:30, 302. TUESDAY Women's Recognition Services Kappa Kappa Psi, 7, T204 Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C204 Biology club, 7:30, C101 SPQR, 7, 220 Aggie club, 7:30, Aggie pavilion AIEE, 7, E152 TT Business club, 7:30, 320 HE club, 7, HE annex Phi Psi, 7:15, T210 FFA, 7:30, A123 Dallas club, 5, 216 ASME, 7:15, E150 ASCE, 7, E109 Debate club, 7:30, 202 Pi Sigma Alpha dinner, 8, Hilton hotel.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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, 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1286.

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

1939 Member 1940

Associated Collegiate Press

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Semester \$1.00
 1 Year \$1.50

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Little One, Behave . . .

ACTION of the City of Lubbock in establishing police patrol of College avenue and Texas Technological college campus has produced, as expected, a considerable degree of resentment on the part of students. Such a feeling is a natural emotion, arising as it does from a group of men and women who constitute a group in which obedience to the law, and respect for the rights of others are given more attention than in many other divisions of this city's population.

Students will do well, however, to cooperate in every way with the police. Resentment at the thought that residents of college avenue, and nearby streets feel a necessity for police protection is only to be expected. Most students are inclined to feel that this amounts to an unnecessary insult, but at the same time they need to remember that there are those among us who will never be recognized as plaster saints.

Statement of college officials that no special favors will be sought for those enrolled here who do not cooperate with officers is quite understandable, but at the same time it is to be hoped that patrolmen assigned to this district will adopt a tolerant attitude. In handling young men on this campus, the police will do well to adopt a tactful attitude, since there are too many incidents still fresh in the minds of students here which leave an unsavory flavor with them.

Action of officers in walking in on certain dances this year, and the general manner in which certain patrolmen see fit to tell students off in no way is liable to bring about favorable relations.

Regardless of how good officers may accomplish on the Avenue, there is still one portion of the City Commission's action which in our opinion is not only unjustified, but in a way dangerous.

That is the provision which will call on officers in prowling cars to patrol the campus after dark, with orders to break up what the city officials have seen fit to term "petting parties." We are of the opinion that no badge, uniform, or authority of any sort will ever be sufficient to prevent courting. It is too natural an impulse in the young to be legislated against, and it is well to consider that if students are required to move off the campus with these extra-curricular activities, many honky-tonks, alleged cafes, and deserted roads may be used. Many universities provide regular zones for courting, which is the instance at Baylor, Georgetown, and Southern Methodist university, among others.

On these campuses students see to it that no one enters the "Courtin' Zones" unless that man or woman is a regularly enrolled student of the institution. So far it has been impossible for Tech students to see to it that "peckerwoods" from the outlying hinterlands do not invade our grounds, and it is the opinion of many that the parties which attract the greatest amount of attention are not those sponsored by Techsters, but by their city and rural friends.

It is just as impossible for the police force of the city of Lubbock to stop courting among college students as it has been in the past for them to clean up certain little dives which flourish in places in and around the cleanest city in Texas.

We hope that students will decide that even the patrolmen here should be given a chance to prove that their presence will not be too obnoxious. What is done, is done, and a belligerent attitude on the part of those enrolled here will do nothing but cause trouble. Give the officers the chance you would accord any white man, and wait for the results.

Short, Short Editorials

Generals Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan were all considered mediocre when students at West Point. That should furnish a considerable degree of comfort to a great number of us.

William Rainey Harper, first president of the University of Chicago liked to lie on the floor to study when he was a student at Yale. So that's why those fellows under the table the other night are such good students!

Columbia University is expanding its department of Chinese and Japanese. At the rate the Japs are going through China, this seems to be a considerable waste of effort.

Better Change Horses Now.. Campus Camera

REMEMBER the old saying about "the pot calling the kettle black?" Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain became the "pot" the other day when he bragged that "Hitler missed the bus" in his Norwegian affair. It soon came to light that Neville was the man stumbling along a rocky road. Adolf had taken a plane.

There are many rumors and speculations as to the cause of England's dismal failure in Norway. The real blame rests on the emaciated shoulders of one man, Chamberlain. His vacillating policies and methods are no match for Germany's daring. He lacks the initiative and leadership which is imperative to a nation engaged in a death-struggle. His weak-kneed half-measures have made the picture a lot darker than the Allies care to admit. Neutral military experts understand, however.

England will continue to promise, pledge, fail and give excuses until "the Umbrella Man" is replaced by someone of the Winston Churchill or Lloyd George type. There will be more Munichs; other small nations are slated to go the way of Czechoslovakia, Poland and Norway. A black bomber shapes decisions far more than a promise from a man like Chamberlain.

The people of England have wondered about Chamberlain for a long time. He kept up the front by conducting a brilliant battle of words, an art at which he seems very adept, and fooled most of the people. But along came the Norway problem and he again made the mistake of making half an effort. Instead of sending the entire fleet to blast the Nazis out of Norway, or of staying out of the Scandinavians altogether, Chamberlain characteristically sent half enough ships, half the number of men necessary, half enough munitions and half the warplanes needed. As usual, the result was a German victory and an Allied flop. This time, poor Winston Churchill had to be the goat and assume responsibility for his boss' lack of judgment.

The "confidence vote" in the House of Commons Wednesday shows that even the muddling British are sick and tired of Chamberlain's constant, habitual fumbling and blundering. He eked out a 281 to 200 victory, and 134 members declined to vote. This should mean a resignation; you can never tell about these British, though.

Saving Money, Costing Life ..

CONSTANTLY before students, and much closer than most of them would really care to admit is the ever present specter of disease. Not something which will merely send one to a hospital for a mildly pleasant rest, but disease which cripples—mentally and physically.

And ever before these students are a number of places, frequently patronized, in which this disease lurks. We eat there. We live there. And it is there that we may dig our graves.

State health regulations are most specific in requiring that food served in public eating houses and cafes shall be in vessels which are without flaws, and yet many establishments along the avenue see fit to pursue their merry course of placing soup and soft foods in dishes which bear cracks that would compare favorably with the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Syphilis is no respecter of persons. The spirochete which cripples, blinds, maims, and destroys the minds of the young will make his home as happily in a cracked plate on College Avenue as in any other place in the world. The men and women who serve food under insanitary conditions are no less than potential murderers.

It should be required by authorities of the college that all persons employed in boarding houses, or places where students are exposed to alleged food take Wassermann tests at regular intervals. Such is the intention, without doubt, of state health regulations. Such, however, is not the case. In many instances, and we know whereof we speak, food is handled by persons of at least doubtful health.

In line with a suggestion as to what to do, we would propose that at the beginning of the next school year the authorities of the college make it compulsory that all persons having houses approved by the college be submitted to blood tests, and that all persons handling food be required to take the same tests.

It might not be too bold to suggest that the cracked utensils in use at certain establishments be given to the Finnish Relief Fund, or at least consigned to the dump heap. No saving of a few cents is worth costing the life or happiness of some young man or woman.

Clean It Up . . .

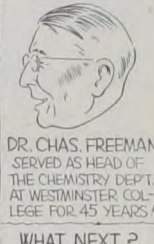
EXACTLY one week ago THE TOREADOR asked that trash now lying under the memorial bench at the entrance to the college grounds be removed. As this edition went to press it was still there, undisturbed by man or beast.

Such an "I don't care" attitude on the part of the college authorities and students is, to say the least, lamentable. It is of no importance—seemingly—to the greater portion of persons here if Tech is to assume the appearance of a neglected WPA project. Even with constant watchfulness on the part of those responsible for the campus's appearance, there is not too much of beauty to be found here, and the sight of litter under a memorial bench is not calculated to raise the school spirit of students here to a fever pitch.

There is entirely too much of a lackadaisical spirit on this campus when efforts to beautify it are made. Paths that would put the old buffalo trails to shame are everywhere on the grounds, and trash is constantly littering the campus. We offer no solution to this problem. The editorial of a week ago, which was ignored, proved to us that some other way must be adopted if we are ever to clean up the campus. For that reason, if you see fit, let the trash at the entrance lie there until hell freezes over. We're tired of trying to clean up for persons who obviously don't care!



IOWA'S FIRST CAPITOL HAS HOUSED OFFICES AND CLASS-ROOMS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SINCE ITS FOUNDING THE BUILDING, VACATED WHEN THE CAPITAL WAS MOVED TO DES MOINES, IS NOW 100 YEARS OLD.



Mexico To Have Exciting Elections But No Fireworks

By JEANNE McDONALD

If you want to see a really good hot political campaign this summer, just go south of the border with Dr. Holden in June. And you won't be running any dangers of a revolution, either!

Mexico's national elections take place July 7. Most important balloting will be for the office of president. The campaign began last summer with the candidates announcing their platforms. Since then, speeches have been made and parades held in the interests of the campaigners. But they are orderly, probably no more riotous than a Texas hill-billy musicale of 1938.

Dr. C. B. Quaila, who has been in Mexico many times and thoroughly understands the situation and characteristics of the Mexicans, states that there is no reason or chance for a revolution to break out until the elections are over and that even then one will not take place unless the opposition party loses and accuses the government administration of stuffing the ballot boxes.

A bunch of guys and gals came marching along carrying signs saying "Down With Hitler," "The Yanks Are NOT Coming," and a band was playing and they were all singing "Roll Out The Barrel . . ." so we marched along with them to be on hand when the barrel was rolled out, having had a lot of experience with beer barrels while we were in college and thinking perhaps they might need an experienced hand along to open it.

Then all of a sudden the band started playing "The Eyes of Texas," and I thought that at last I was getting some well deserved recognition in New York, that having been my college song down at the U. of Texas, so I started singing in my best baritone, "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You, all the livelong day . . ." but the rest of them had the words all mixed up and were singing "Arise ye workers of starvation, arise ye wretched of the earth . . ."

Everyone Wrong But Us
 So I stopped singing long enough to explain that everyone but me was wrong, but they only frowned and kept singing "Arise ye workers of starvation, arise ye wretched of the earth . . ." and I was feeling quite hurt until I saw that their banner said that they were from Brooklyn so I didn't feel so badly anymore.

By this time we had reached Twenty-fourth street and were turning into Fifth avenue, when who should we see but Seth Larsen, the former Carleton college boy who used to get good dough in Hollywood photographing Joan Crawford, before he formed the Larsen Picture corporation and started photographing things like potatoes and coffee. He was standing on top of an automobile turning his camera at the parade and I figured that a guy who had been to Hollywood to photograph Joan Crawford would know why they were singing the wrong words to "The Eyes of Texas," so I hopped on his car and he explained that they were not singing "The Eyes of Texas" at all but "The Internationals," which was a kind of Russian letter fraternity song, and what's more that they were not going to dance around a Maypole to the tune of "Melody in F" and "Spring Sweet Spring" at all, that they were a bunch of Joe Stalin fans and were headed for Union Square. Then I asked him why they were headed for Union Square and he said that he didn't know, but that's just the way Joe Stalin fans are.

We followed them along Fifth avenue and by that time there were thousands of them, and the streets were lined on both sides with people looking on, while plenty of cops rode hard and there was as much noise as a football rally.

In The Mail Pouch Students Unite About Cops

Editor of THE TOREADOR:

Dear Sir:
 Goodbye, Decency. We hate to see you go; we'll miss you. You've been around here quite a few years now, and most of us expected you to be permanent.

That's the way things go, though; here today, gone tomorrow. We started preparing for your farewell rites when we found out that College avenue was to be dignified by a night police patrol. We knew that this meant the end of you.

Maybe you wonder why we mourn your death? Here's why. You see, college students like to have a good time. We go over to "the Avenue" to do it. Some of us even take a drink or two and give a few yells. Others let off steam by singing a merry tune. Everybody is happy and little damage is done.

Almost everybody! Some of the citizens of Lubbock living near College avenue are terribly bored by the antics of us young beasts. They forget that 99 per cent of them live off of Tech students. They decide to import an air of culture.

This new culture is policemen. They'll roam up and down the Avenue at night. No one can take "a drink." Yelling is simply out of the question. Singing is prohibited. Everybody will be expected to have the personality of an oyster. Frisking will be quite in order.

So, we can't have our fun near the campus anymore. The result is obvious. We'll leave the campus. We'll take our yelling, drinking, singing and necking out to the honky-tonks, dives and rat-holes. The people there will welcome us with open arms.

Of course, there will be some new situations. There'll be plenty of brawls, maybe some killings. No doubt we will hear of "gin marriages." Chastity and morals will fly out the windows.

However, the desired result will have been obtained. The good people near College avenue shall have their peace and quiet. Perhaps their sleep will not even be disturbed by the thought of where their young friends are that night.

Therefore, we are forced to come to the parting of the ways, Decency. You and our new form of fun just won't mix. We hate to see you go; we'll miss you!
 A Tech Student

The Toreador Texas Tech

Dear Sirs:
 In view of the fact that the City Commission of Lubbock has taken it upon themselves to maintain discipline among the students on the campus, we are submitting the accompanying petition, hoping that they will see the need of establishing a patrol as requested.

When it comes to the point where a college student can't take care of himself, we are in favor of incarceration in a correctional institution. At the present there is a building on The Tech Campus which in its degenerated appearance is well suited for a jail; the building of which we are now speaking is used for a photography dark room.

We are in direct sympathy with college, and the regulation requiring that unruly students should be confined to the campus, so why take them to town? Let a democratic institution inflict its own punishment.

Anyone who has visited the men's dormitory after 8 o'clock fully realizes the need for a patrol to perform the duties listed in the petition.

Thanking you for any consideration.

Signers of the Petition
 Ed Note: The petition following was signed by 152 students.

We the undersigned do hereby petition the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas, to put a walking patrol in each hall of the men's dormitories to perform the following duties:

1. Direct traffic.
2. Break up petting parties.
3. Prevent drinking.
4. Keep halls clear of bottles and beer cans.
5. Stop gambling, especially crap shooting.
6. Quell boisterous profanity.
7. Prevent room stacking.

See IN THE MAIL page 4

BROADWAY 10¢ 25¢
 FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"ZANZIBAR"
 with
 Lola Lane — James Craig
 PREVEE SAT. NITE
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"DARK COMMAND"
 with
 Claire Trevor
 John Wayne
 Walter Pidgeon
LYRIC 10¢ 20¢
 PREVEE SAT. NITE
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
 IN TECHNICOLOR

PALACE
 LAST TIMES TODAY
"DR. CYCLOPS"
 PREVEE SAT. NITE
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
 with
 Jack Benny
 Rochester
 Andy Devine
TEXAN 10¢ 20¢
 PREVEE SAT. NITE
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
 with
 William Powell
 Myrna Loy
CACTUS 10¢ 20¢
 PREVEE SAT. NITE
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"IN OLD MONTEREY"
 with
 Gene Autry
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 PRICES TALK



—Photos By BILL WOOD

Ko Shari Takes Loop Crown; DFD Drops To Third Place

Rosenquest Clan Gets Three On All-League 10

By BILL WOOD
Toreador Staff Writer

TRUE to form, Helen Rosenquest's Ko Shari softball aggregation today rests unchallenged champions of Texas Tech's girls' social club tournament.

Five hit ball, the misty-haired miss twirled for Ko Shari Wednesday and hard-playing Las Chaparritas found their efforts to knock the league-leading Blues from the throne in vain.

Win By 15-10 Count
Ko Shari came through with a 15-10 win, their second-narrowest victory margin of the tournament, to drop Las Chaps from a chance to win one lone game of the meet. As usual, Rosenquest backed her stellar chinking with a three-run hitting performance, characteristic of her hard play in previous games.

The score stood knotted, 2-2, at the end of the first inning, but Rosenquest and her infield rowdies set the next three Chap batters down in order, while scoring another pair of runs for themselves.

Big Guns Roar
Gamblin, Thomas and Weatherly scored for Las Chaps in the third, but Ko Shari's big guns hit their full stride roar and seven runs clicked across the platter for an 11-5 lead. It was three-up, three-away in order again in the fourth for Las Chaps and a hard-earned five-run rally in the final inning failed. Ko Shari counted four more in the fourth to finish their scoring for the day.

AND surrounded by record books and notes, I once more assume my rickety seat on the proverbial limb. About the only branch which hasn't broken under me yet is the picking of some fighter to beat Joe Louis.

Rosenquest Is Captain
Captaining THE TOREADOR'S All-Tournament Softball team and doing all the hurling and a good part of the batting is Ko Shari's Helen "Jeanie" Rosenquest, the most versatile, valuable player I have seen on a Tech girls' softball diamond.

Behind Rosenquest's bullet-ball, THE TOREADOR places Elaine Wilson, Las Vivarachas catcher, who clubbed out a total of 16 runs throughout the schedule. She hits a hard liner through shortstops and usually fetches foul balls like a Chesapeake retriever.

Clapp Is Shifted
Though she is a hurler by position, THE TOREADOR team would need San Souci's Jean Clapp on first base and in the clean-up position on our batting order.

Christine Birdwell, Las Viva, gets the second sack call for her general heads-up play and dependable two-base hits.

Third base duties fall the lot of Ko Shari's Mary Louise Tinkler. Lottie Jo Townes of DFD perhaps displayed more hitting power and better fielding judgment, but she didn't play in enough games to warrant her selection.

Halamiczek Valuable
Ko Shari's Beverly Wade and Las Chaps' Gerry Gamblin draw the short stops' assignments. Between them, supported by Rosenquest and Birdwell, there would be few hits placed inside the sacks.

For THE TOREADOR'S deep grass unit, Outfielders Frances Emory, Wandine Halamiczek and

The Toreador's All-Tournament Team

Rosenquest	P (Capt.)	Shari
Wilson	C	Viva
Clapp	1st	Souci
Birdwell	2nd	Viva
Tinkler	3rd	Shari
Wade	SS	Shari
Gambin	R.S.	Chaps
Emory	L.F.	DFD
Halamiczek	C.F.	DFD
Tomlinson	R.F.	Viva

Las Viva's Take Runner-Up With Win Over DFD

VIVACIOUS Las Vivarachas came through Wednesday with a victory as decisive, if somewhat less smashing, as their previous triumphs to annex second slot in Tech's social club softball circuit.

It was DFD's turn to fall, and the near-great Knapp crew was dropped 20-8 into middle position on the ticket with a record of two wins and two losses for 50 per cent.

The Viva's began swinging in the first and from their five-run toll it looked as if another 50-score margin was underway. Hurler Birdwell shut out the DFD's in their half, and the Viva's came back to run up seven more tallies in the second.

All-Tournament Halamiczek clouted a four-bagger that opened DFD scoring, but the Viva machine rolled on with four in the third and a pair in each the fourth and fifth.

They rapped Pitcher Knapp with everything but the score-keeper's pencils, and only the one-hit hurling of Relief-Pitcher Pitts in the fifth cut short a slaughter. She breezed two batters, and the third flied out to Emory in left field.

The DFD's swung valiantly in the final chapter of the fifth, score three runs off a like number of hits, but Viva Dan Long sacked Pitt's high centerfield fly to retire the side. Outstanding for DFD were Emory, Halamiczek and Pitts, while Bihl, Wilson, Birdwell and Tomlinson paced the victors.

WAA Banquet Is Next Thursday

WAA banquet will be held May 16 in the Lubbock Hotel ballroom at 7:30 o'clock.

The following committees have been appointed to complete plans:

Invitation: Grace Scott, Jerriene Wharton, Mazie Ward.

Decorations: Katherine Pruitt.

Program: Sybil Blair, Bobbie Cox, Quida Davis, Katherine Harmon.

General Arrangement: Mary Moore, Betty Jo Wagner.

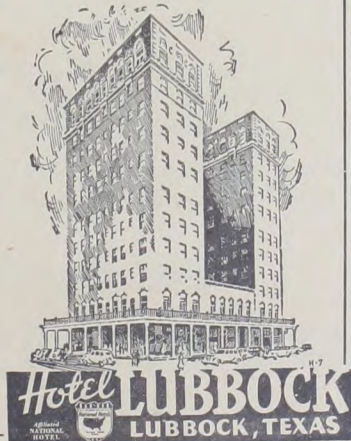
Tickets are on sale at the women's gymnasium for \$1.

Vada Belle Tomlinson get the assignments at left, center and right. Emory's fairly-consistent home runs and timely bagging of high flies earns her the post. Halamiczek probably could handle the entire outfield by herself if a 10-member team wasn't customary. She can cover more ground than a motorcycle out of control; she hits above par from a wrong-side stance and narrowly missed the most-valuable player selection. Tomlinson's batting offset some poor fielding on her part toward the last of the season enough to merit the job.

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L. H. HUBBY, MANAGER



Hotel LUBBOCK LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Lottie Jo Townes pleads for the throw from catcher. She is not doing a spring nymph dance.

Upper Left Center. DFD Hurler-Captain Virginia Knapp winds up against Las Chaps. She won the game, 22-18.

Upper Center. Sans Souci's All-Tournament Jean Clapp loses a pitch against Las Chaparritas of the caliber that won the tilt for Souci, 24-13.

Upper Right Center. Mary Jarrot, Sans Souci, trips across base with the 20th run against Las Chaps.

Upper Right. Sans Souci Sister Helen Jarrot goes up in the air after one of Pitcher Clapp's seldom high balls.

Right. All-Tournament Catcher Elaine Wilson misses a slow ball in a daily Viva workout.

Lower Left. Las Chaps' Katherine Weeth steers off third base on her way to score against Sans Souci.

Lower Center. All-Tournament Left Fielder Frances Emory fails to connect with one of her frequent circuit-clouts in the DFD-Ko Shari embroglio, and Ko Shari won their second league tilt, 20-6.

Lower Right Center. Frances Gary, Ko Shari, has the unenviable job of stopping Rosenquest's buzz-ball in workout—but she makes it.

Lower Right. DFD's Dessie K. Lewis watches her liner scuttle past Ko Shari's right shortstop before she scampers around to second base for a two-bagger.

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TOMORROW IS MOTHER'S DAY . . . Don't Forget It . . .
 this will be one gift that you will give, not because she will be expecting it, but because you will want to give it . . . and because it will make Mother so very happy, and you too for that matter . . . we'll be glad to help you select just the gift for Mother . . . and too, we welcome you to use our gift wrapping and mailing services, at no extra charge, of course.

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- Mail Wrapping
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COED'S CORNER SAYS

"Love Doves" And Printers Censor This Column

By MARY BETH

The absence of this column was, no doubt, noted with a lot of pleasure by those who stoop to read the campus journal twice each week. When the "love-doves" I mentioned glared at me and it got so bad that even the printers setting the type were offended, I tossed it into the waste basket. This week, however, I am consoled with the thought that there are two kinds of puns—the good and the bad. Both kinds make most readers laugh. If they are good, they laugh at the pun. If not, they laugh at the punner, so here goes.

Fishermen and college boys are not so vastly different. One baits his hook; the other hates his book. . . . And that's a little like the rooster, the Yankee and the old maid. The rooster says "cockadoodledo." The Yankee says "Yankeedoodle-doo." And the old maid, well "Any dudell do."

When Don Henry, Tech graduate of last year, was married a few weeks ago in Philadelphia, his bride wore a white brocaded dress which her great grandmother had worn in 1850. Her tiny flat soled white satin slipper with ribbons crossing over the ankles had been worn by her great great grandmother at her wedding in 1812.

Congratulations to Freddie Boswell! Annual this year will be distributed as soon as fees have been cleared through the Business office. Another thing, more annuals have been sold this year than ever before. The new yearbook, bound in white leather with a red Double-T emblem on the front, has an abundance of colored pictures and snapshots.

Hm-m-m, a vacuum is nothing shut up in a box.

Takes Double Harness . . .



RUBY FAYE MEREDITH

Ruby Faye Meredith To Marry On June 8
Wedding To Be Held At First Methodist Church

The betrothal of Ruby Faye Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meredith, 2210 Twenty-sixth street, and Sam Monroe Neathery of Dallas, was announced at a tea, given by the mother of the bride-elect Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway. The wedding will take place June 8 at the First Methodist church.

Greeting guests at the door was Marilyn Riggs, and in the receiving line with the honoree were Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Justin Neathery, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. W. C. Tredway, Mary Beth Tomlinson, Mrs. M. L. Sheppard, Mrs. John D. Mitchell of Odessa, Mrs. Frank Blake, and Mrs. R. S. Rogers.

In charge of the bride's book was Mrs. Bonner Lacy.

Centering the refreshment table was a miniature church made to resemble the Wee Kirk of the Heather. The church, with vine-covered steeple and stained glass windows, was laid on a carpet of green with a narrow gravel path leading to its door. On the roof in chemise writing was the announcement, "Foobie and Sam, June 8."

Yellow and white theme was carried out in decorations throughout the house. Miniature wedding cakes, yellow and white mints, and punch were served to approximately 130 guests. Mrs. Sidney Claiborne presided at the punch bowl. Assisting her in serving were Doris Minor, Doris Peavy, Linda Chappell, Etelle McLeod, Gary Ann Monroe, and Mrs. Russell Wilkinson of Floydada.

The bride-elect wore a white crushed organza frock with tight bodice and full skirt and a cluster of parrot roses at her waist. Mrs. Meredith wore a dress of powder blue tucked chiffon with lace insertions and a corsage of cornflowers. A blue lace dress with long fitted sleeves was worn by Mrs. Neathery. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Texas Tech in June. For the past year she served as vice-president of Sans Souci, social club.

Centaur Club To Treat Best Girls

Centaur members and pledges will entertain their mothers at the club's annual breakfast at the Hilton hotel ballroom. Centerpieces of red and white carnations, to be used after the breakfast for lapel flowers and corsages, will decorate the table.

John G. McBride will serve as toastmaster. Program will include a reading, "Only Mother Knows," by Leroy Eger and songs by a trio composed of Marilyn Riggs, Betty Burke and Jacqueline Davis.

Following the breakfast, the group will attend church.

Speech Students Picnic At Park

Approximately 85 members of Sock & Buskin and the debate club attended a picnic Thursday afternoon at Mackenzie park.

Two buses were chartered to take the group from the school to the park. Baseball and other outdoor games were played.

The group was chaperoned by John Watson and the two club sponsors, Misses Ruth Pirtle and Annah Jo Pendleton.

Dr. Walter J. Howard
Dentist
 403 Myrick Building
 Office phone 2612 Res. 3271

RIDE
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Centaur Will Dine And Dance Tonight

Affair Honors Seniors; Ned Bradley Will Play

Mexico

Continued from page 2
true of the rest of the nation.

Oil Situation Okay

As far as the Mexican government-foreign oil companies controversy may affect the situation, neither the United States or Mexico is going to do anything drastic while the present administrations are in office. It would seriously interfere with the campaign in Mexico and Roosevelt and Hull cannot afford to renounce their Good Neighbor policy which would be the result of forcing the hand of Mexico.

The opposition party candidate in Mexico is definitely conservative, while Cardenas is decidedly Leftist. Almazan, the opposition candidate, has promised however to continue the social reforms instituted by the Cardenas regime and to "treat the foreign capital—the oil interests—right."

Campaigns Are Exciting

Only a visitor to Mexico could understand the political and economic situation and there is no better time than this summer to get such an understanding. During a political campaign the issues are clarified and intensified by both parties. The Latin temperament of our southern neighbors makes their campaigns exciting and their characteristics are thoroughly exposed when they get excited.

Pi Sigma Alpha To Dine Tuesday

Pi Sigma Alpha will welcome new members with a dinner at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Aztec room of the Hilton hotel.

After dinner speeches will be given by Prof. J. W. Davis and Dr. S. D. Albright. Davis will speak on "Developments and Use of Phi Sigma Alpha in the Field of Political Science" and Albright will talk on "Greater Need for a Thorough Knowledge of Political Science in the World of Today."

Club certificates will be presented to the following new members: Mayo Boucher, Warlick Carr, T. J. Harris, Wilma Dickerson, James Snyder, Harold Beckmeyer, Chester Wright and Argo Peck.

A short business meeting for election of next year's officers will be conducted after the dinner.

Marketing Class Has Field Trip

Marketing class, under the direction of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, made a field trip to Baldriges bakery and the offices of the Lindsey Theatres, Inc., Wednesday.

The group was conducted through the bakery plant and saw a demonstration of the latest type baking equipment found in the Southwest. R. A. Burford, manager of the bakery, discussed business aspects of the industry.

Arlie Crites, manager of Lindsey Theatres, talked on business aspects of the theatre.

Soldiers Dance Tonight To Mechanical Music

To the music of a nickelodeon, the members of Torch and Castle and their dates will dance from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight at the

8th Annual Banquet To Be Held In Doak Hall Tonight

Eighth annual Home Economics club banquet will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the lounge of Doak hall. Approximately 250 persons are expected and special recognition will be made of the 70 senior home economics students to attend.

Toastmistress will be Bennett Benson. Chairmen of the various committees for the banquet are Betty Savage, general arrangements; Mary Eleanor Diggs, invitations and decorations; Wanda Lou Townley, program; Wanda Kimbrell, ticket sales, and Christine Hopkins, publicity. Sponsor of the Home Economics club is Geraldine Clewell.

military building. Approximately 45 couples will attend.

Punch and cookies will be served and Lieut. H. J. Skidmore, sponsor of the club, will chaperone the group.

In The Mail

Continued from page 3

- short sheeting, pouring water over transoms.
- 8. Stop bombing and dynamiting and other attempts to blow up building.
- 9. Prevent vandalism in the rest rooms.
- 10. To supplement the College Gestapo, secret police.

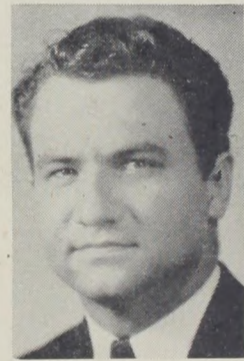
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C. C. Mansell, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine
M. M. Ewing, M. D. General Medicine
M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children
R. S. Knapp, M. D. General Medicine-Surgery and Obstetrics
Clyde F. Eldas, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine
R. C. Douglas, M. D. General Medicine
M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine
Elmo Alexander, M. D. General Medicine
C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

Ned Bradley Graduates

HALSEY



CONGRATULATES

Time, Tide and Bradley wait for no man. For there comes that year in the affairs of the studious college man wherein he must graduate.

So to the man whose stick-a-bility has carried him through 10 years in college and through the regime of 3 presidents, I extend my heartiest congratulations to Ned Bradley.

We all have a soft spot in our hearts for the tall fiddling fellow and Tech and Lubbock will find something missing when Bradley leaves.

HOP HALSEY

MARK HALSEY NO. 2

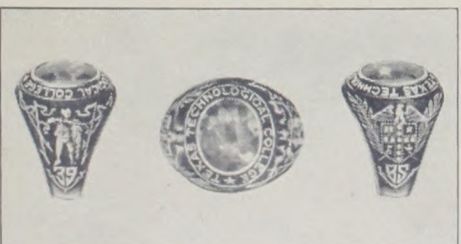
PHONE 1000

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