

Graduating Journalism Seniors Pen "30" Editorials For Last Edition

Mary Margaret Tunnell's

As Master William Shakespeare would put it, "Parting is such sweet sorrow." Applied literally, this quotation might give the underclass some small idea of the meaning of graduation for the finishing senior.

After four years of note-taking, quiz busting, report getting, and lecture listening, it will certainly be a relief to get away from school. This day after day of getting up at 6:45, eating breakfast, and rushing to an eight o'clock in the Textile with West Texas sand hitting you in the face every step is getting old. Burning the midnight oil working up term papers weeks over-due has after four years of struggle, become more unpopular than ever. The senior is now ready to burn his candle at both ends in ways other than cramming in knowledge. Putting it briefly, after four years of routine college life, we're tired and stale, and frankly are ready for greener pastures. We want to try our wings.

In the negative sense, leaving Tech will be a blow to more than a few. In reality the time has flown, and the four years on this campus have seemed but a minute. "Who would ever think I would be finishing college," many will say. College days are rapidly drawing to an end, culminating a glorious series of events which no other experience can parallel. Memories of Red Raider football games, all-college dances in the gym, Fish day, the Hodge Podge, campus elections, Forum and other institutions mingled with the tune of the Ad building chimes, will always be in the subconscious mind of every Techsan, having some influence on his life, regardless of the fact that he does not realize it.

Let's off with the old and on with the new! A new life is coming up far different from the sheltered existence of the days at Tech. We're in the midst of a "mess of trouble" which is up to our generation to solve. So, chins up, class of '42! There's not any looking back now!—M. M. Tunnell.

Melba Suiters

At the end of the trail, when the "30" sign comes, I, too, will get in my two cents worth at bidding goodbye to Tech days—Days that can never be repeated, days filled with good times, happy times, unhappy times. Day of looking forward with dread to mid-semester reports, grade books, and "unstudied for" tests.

There's been a lot of happenings crammed into these four years of college. Freshman days, when the Avenue was an entirely different place. Mornings when whole classes gathered after getting walks, because walks were not against administrative regulations. The avenue resembled a mass meeting of students out for the joy of living.

The dives around the college were really "dives" in those days with poker playing and matching pennies a common occurrence behind the curtained booths.

The sophomore year and jitterbugging, hit the campus like a cyclone. Beginners mopped up many a floor learning to keep up with "The Beer Barrel Polka," and cuts were a thing to be reckoned with after everything else had been added up.

Each year, though, the campus has become more subdued. I couldn't attribute it to anything. Just the general run of things. Each year I've seen signs go up in the Avenue hang-outs similar to "No Stags" when in previous years, the students and not the proprietor ran the joint.

Not that studying has become more popular, why the little library in the Ad building used to be stacked with students, sitting in windows and on the floor. Yes, students even passed courses in those days. It's the attitude of the coming students, whether the campus shall get in a rut or continue in a lively manner after classes are dismissed. To these students, I leave the heritage of the "good ole days." They shall carry on in the way that they like best.

I'll miss the times I've worked over a typewriter in THE TOREADOR office until my back ached, just to turn in a little copy for the next edition. I'll miss the professors who could speak to the students by their first names. I'll miss this famous democratic college—but I know that I'm leaving others to carry on in grand style.

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.

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June Crosley's

As the final curtain draws together on this year of scholastic endeavor, we, as college students, look about us at a tottering world order clutched in the unyielding claws of a gory, chaotic international war. We see the old way of life, for which we have prepared, crumbling at our feet, while behind the veil of the future we detect a yet unrecognizable, but new method of life taking shape.

We gaze at our future knowing that it is perilously uncertain, but we, as a generation, are experiencing no novelty. Those who precede us have all faced frightening uncertainties; no doubt each in their time believe that no previous generation had witnessed or encountered such unsettled and troubled times as those of the current period.

Our future, like theirs, undoubtedly contains either war or peace, defeat or victory, induction into or exemption from the armed services, depression or prosperity, good health or illness, premature death or long life.

The future is veiled before our vision; the past is beyond recall; there is but one alternative, the present. Yes, only the present is ours; there is no assurance of tomorrow, and yesterday is forever gone. It has become absolutely necessary in these turbulent times to live and to work in the present. Our present consists of life at Texas Tech with final examinations and other culminating activities in the offing. It is as silly to relive the good times of the past as it is to worry about the possibilities of tomorrow.

We are divided between the desire to remain in school, and thereby, follow the advice of those who are in a position to know what is best, and an impatient desire to become more actively engaged in preserving our American way of life. We acknowledge that a college degree offers among the best possible preparation for doing tomorrow's tasks; we believe with President Roosevelt that it will take trained people to make a victory of the peace that is to follow this war; yet there is a cavity within each of us which clamors to be filled with more immediate service than college life can seemingly supply.

Most of us have witnessed approximately two decades of the past and we are familiar enough with the present to foresee that whatever the future may hold in store for us, there will always be a tomorrow and the greatest need tomorrow, as in the past and present, will be for capable and practical workers in every field of human endeavor. Even though our democracy may perish, our civilization decay, the need will always remain for men and women of staunch character, of high intellectual abilities and of deep faith in their homes, their countries and their gods.

As self-evident as these needs have become, too many of us are failing to respond. So as we pause on this eve of another school year and as we gather together for the last times, let us remember that the present, that was yesterday's tomorrow, is ours. It is the only time we have; we must make the most of it by living well today, by making the most of our opportunities, obscure as they may seem, by remaining calm, by doing our bit and by doing it well. If we do these things tomorrow will take care of itself. But for the present it's goodbye and gobs of good luck.—June Crosley.

Betty Shryock's

I might begin by saying that any work I've done on THE TOREADOR has been purely unintentional. Due to the burden of so many outside activities, my contributions to this semester's paper have been few and far between, being limited mainly to a feature on the benefits of bar bells for body building.

Nevertheless, without waxing sentimental, I'll add my gen- to these columns of "30" editorials by saying that I do leave Tech and THE TOREADOR staff with regret because it has been fun. The fun has even counterbalanced the work! But after four years of the same old grind you can't help but wonder what it would be like to call a minute your own; or what it would be like to turn the alarm off in the morning and go back to sleep instead of wondering if you can make it to the Textile building when it's three above zero and you're guided only by starlight and headlights.

No one ever listens to what I say, but I'm going to say two things anyway. You won't get any more out of college than you put into it, so don't be a victim of inertia; get out and do something. You'll find that every activity will pay dividends in the long run. Now for the other item. Don't go wild just because we're at war because, in spite of the way things look, it can't last forever and when it's over we'll be expected to settle back into our normal way of life.

Now that that's done, there's nothing left for me to do but pray that I pass my finals and then pray that I pass my physical for the army or the navy. I haven't decided which one I'll join.

A. J. Kemp's

Not being one who cares a great deal for good byes, I flinch a little when I find that I am caught and the editor screams "Write a '30' editorial."

Now that there can't be any hopping on a train with the boldest front I have and waving goodbye in the unconcerned old American way, pardon me while I get a little bit sentimental.

It's easy to think about checking in your chips but it's pretty hard when you look down and see only two deuces left in your hand in a game that you've been playing for four years.

When I say hard, I mean that it's rough to say so long to the over geared feeling of swelling Homecoming spirits, it's tough to know that the cheers that burst from the stadium next fall won't be yours and the Double T sign will reflect even bigger and brighter on other faces next fall as yours fades into the background like a milk man's horse in the Kentucky derby.

You choke up a little inside when you walk across the campus and feel like a peach limb grafted to a great oak with the passing of time and inevitable progress of life pulling you away from something that has grown into you and furnished you with the sap that flows in your veins.

It's good, though, to know that you are leaving something that's big, something that's bigger than you or I, or one year's student body for that matter, and know that with the passing of time it won't change a great deal. To know that your leaving something in Texas, your leaving Texas Tech and that character and friendliness are synonymous with the name of the school itself.

It's been a great life for this individual, dances, conventions, classes, specials and all I ask is that when I stumble around some day and the ball is on the one yard line against the strongest team in the Southwest conference some stranger will calmly say "Howdy" cause brother you can tell your grandmother that this little boy is-a-thinkin' he'll be a-comin' back.

In The Editor's Mail

(Editor's note: Many letters received endorsing the proposed campaign to assess a 25 cent fee on Techsans for the campus beautification plan, but due to shortage of space, only these few could be printed. We are pleased to announce that the plan is progressing favorably and assure you that if it is at all possible such a plan will be in effect next September.)

Editor, The Toreador

Campus Tech Editor, Dear Editor, The plan of campus beautification as suggested in the last Toreador is an extremely favorable one. A donation of twenty-five cents per person is a small investment according to the return. All of us are proud of our school and would like to brag about the beauty of our campus instead of apologizing for the lack of its beauty. If the plan could be carried out and we, as a student body, could prove to the state that we are interested in the beautification of our campus, we might have a beautiful campus before we had hoped for it.

Virgie Austin

Editor, The Toreador

Campus Tech Editor, Dear Editor, Do please go ahead and pull whatever strings necessary to proceed with the Tech beautification project. I'm certain you will hear no complaints whatsoever about the twenty-five cent assessment per person. Why don't you take a vote or something on this? The response you want is there, but I doubt if you'll get many letters about it.

Patti Crawford

Editor, The Toreador

Campus Tech Editor, Dear Editor, In regard to your plan for beautification of the campus, let me assure you that you can expect my wholehearted support. If Tech is ever to have a campus of which we can be proud, the students will have to see to it themselves.

Bob Banded

Editor, The Toreador

Campus Tech Editor, Dear Editor, Your proposal for campus beautification as outlined in last week's TOREADOR has been received favorably by a majority of students on the campus. Everyone who has commented on it has expressed his willingness to pay at least 25 cents for such a project. Every student who is proud of being a Techsan should be willing to let this small amount of his breakage deposit go in this manner. Twenty-five cents is not too much and it is a worthy undertaking and let's have this thing going next September.

Elizabeth Young

Editor, The Toreador

Campus Tech Editor, Dear Editor, Your proposal for Tech campus beautification meets my whole hearted approval just as I am sure it will every student here. Twenty-five cents per person is nothing to complain about, so shoot the works!

Mary Dunbar

Techsans Say:

Final Exams No Fair Criteria Of Students Grades

By CLEM SIMPSON Student Opinion Editor

Should final exams be considered a complete measure of what one has learned in a course? AMY GLADYS WILHELM, senior primary education major: Yes, I think so. If the final exam is thorough enough, then it seems that that should be sufficient.

EDGAR CHANCE, senior agricultural education student: No. Not entirely, because of the confused state of mind some students are in when they take exams. They are often fatigued and worn out by the time the exam is taken.

J. WELDON BENNETT, senior history major: No, final examinations do not completely measure what one has learned in a course, because often we are disturbed by the fear of a low grade, or our thinking isn't clear at the time of the examination, as a result of losing sleep or cramming, however, I fully believe in finals.

DORIS STILLWELL, sophomore speech major: Yes, I think so. The teacher would know definitely if his efforts had been in vain.

ALICE McMENAMY, senior arts and sciences student: A final exam is an aid to student and professor alike. It serves as a means of summarizing the course for the student and gives the professor a fairly good insight into the knowledge gained by the student during the course. If isn't in all cases, I think, a complete measure, however.

JEAN HOLLOMAN, sophomore arts and sciences student: No. Many exams cover only a short span of work covered in the course. The student may not be as well informed on the material in the exams as other material not covered. Therefore, it wouldn't be a complete measure.

EVELYN COOPER, junior speech major: I do not think that final exams, as such, should be the complete measuring stick by which a person's knowledge of a certain course can be judged. A person may learn things from a course which prove beneficial, even though they are not considered as important in the curriculum.

Editor, The Toreador

Tech Campus Dear Editor, Here's just a note to let you know that I think your idea to develop a campus beautification program is one of the best that has ever been thought up in years.

I believe you have something there and something worthy of consideration by every person connected with Texas Tech. Twenty-five cents from each student should pile up into a lot of money and drain very little from the students. Here's hoping that your plan works out and I can't see why it won't.

Sincerely, A. J. Kemp

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Texas Political Front Presents Queer Situation

Three Ex-Governors And Supreme Vote Getters Enter Race

By KARA HUNSUCKER
Toreador Staff Writer

TEXAS politics are like the Mississippi," Will Rogers once remarked. "No matter who's at the helm, somehow the state just keeps rolling along."

Had he lived, the famous humorist would, no doubt, get quite a kick out of the senatorial election coming up this summer. True to tradition, Texas will probably keep rolling along even after the heart of this season's campaign, but there will be a might upheaval in the Mississippi of Texas politics! For when such veteran and colorful politicians as Wilbert Lee O'Daniel, James Allred and Dan Moody get in the thick of an election, that, brother, means fireworks.

All this row about a Texas senator began in April of 1941, when one of the state's distinguished Washington congressmen, Senator Morris Sheppard, died. He left behind an unexpired term of one year, and in the ensuing summer months, a hotly-contested campaign occurred, with Governor O'Daniel winning over Attorney General Gerald C. Mann and Representative Lyndon Johnson.

With the spring of 1942 comes announcements and promises of another typical Texas political race; for this is the regular election year for a senator, who, incidentally, is in for six years this time.

Three former governors have already entered the race. Dan Moody, who served as state head for two terms, 1927-31, began his political career back in 1920, when he became county attorney of Williamson county, where he was born in 1893. His steady climb to fame trict and two years, 1925-27, as attorney of the 26th Judicial district and two years, 1927-27, as attorney general.

Youngest campaigner in the race is James V. Allred, who has likewise served two terms as governor. Born at Bowie just before the turn of the century, Allred paid for his education by working as shine boy, news boy, janitor and general errand boy. He was admitted to the bar in 1921, and in subsequent

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DO YOU DIG IT?



"OOLIE DROOLIE! GET OUT THE COUNTRY AIR AND STILTS, HAGS, AND RUSH THE MURAL! HERE COME THE LOO- LOOS LOADED WITH PEPSI-COLA!"*

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This hen is telling her sorority sisters to get busy with the rouge and powder department, put on their high heels and do a quick lipstick job. All because the boys are arriving with Pepsi-Cola—the champ of the campus.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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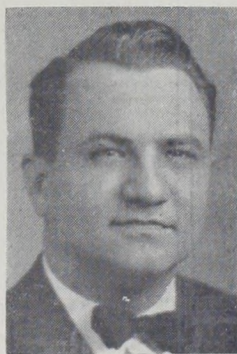
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Good Morning, Neighbor!

A TRUE TECHSAN FOR TEXAS TECH,

Hop Halsey

...wants to extend his best

CONGRATULATIONS

His only regret is that he can not shake your hand and do it personally. For this year in saying good-bye, things are a little different. There are so very many of you that he will never see again... however you can remember the good old days at...

MARK HALSEY, NO. 2

BROADWAY AND COLLEGE

Curtain Closes On Colorful Wartime School Year

By DOROTHY MONTGOMERY
Toreador Staff Writer

LOOKING through back issues of The Toreador, many items are brought to mind, campus events, editorial campaigns and campus outbursts. As the door closes on Tech's seventeenth year, highlights are reviewed for those who slept through their bull-sessions to attend classes.

Football games come first in the faded files with the Raiders opening the season against an underdog ACC eleven. In a game in which every Raider saw service, the revised Morgannem soundly trounced the Christians 34-0. Proceeding in winning style the Raiders downed four more teams before falling victims to a humid atmosphere and eleven Miami U. wildcats 6-0. After their defeat, Raiders regained their feet and finished a season without loss, receiving a bid to play in El Paso's Sun Bowl New Year's day. Before 12,000 fans the Raiders played a slow game to lose to Tulsa's Hurricanes 6-0. Complete season results were:

Tech 34	ACC 9
Tech 16	Oklahoma A&M 6
Tech 14	Loyola 9
Tech 25	Centenary 9
Tech 36	N.M.U. 9
Tech 0	Miami U. 6
Tech 13	Creighton U. 6
Tech 46	Louis U. 9
Tech 7	Hardin-Simmons U. 9
Tech 35	Wake Forest U. 6
Tech 0	Texas 6

Saddle Tramps Reorganized
Saddle Tramps were reincarnated after a period of two years of inactivity to add color and vim to the Tech cheering section. Changing from the old Tramps, the new regime announce that members would be allowed to take dates to the games. Arm bands were provided for the girls.

Sophomores will remember with a sparkle of fun in their eyes the Hodge Podge. After a hot election Louise Lewis was crowned queen to reign over the annual celebration.

Tech became the home of cowboys and cowgirls with the second annual All-College Block and Bridle rodeo. The campus was colored with bright scarves, tan galloping hats and boots. Bronc riders, calf ropers, steer riders and sponsors saddled up their horses and rode again as of the Old West.

On Nov. 7, Tech's sixteenth annual homecoming began with a rally and bonfire back of Knapp hall. Visiting alumni and students gathered around the traditional blaze to give forth their cheers and praises to Alma Mater. The next day's celebration began with a parade from down town Lubbock to the Tech Campus. Exclamations and favorable comments came from the crowds thronging the streets as 20 floats, led by the Matador band, passed in review. The plaque award for the winning float went to Las Chaparritas which used the "V for Victory" patriotic symbol. Exes were entertained during the day by breakfasts, luncheons, teas and dinners given by various clubs on the campus. The most important event of the day came with the report of the gun as the Red Raiders locked horns with Creighton's Bluejays. Homecoming closed that night

with an all-alumni dance at the Lubbock Hotel while students danced in the Double-T firetrap. The 1941 return of ex-Techians to the Tech campus will long be remembered.

Campus parking for a time was the chief topic of conversation on the campus. THE TOREADOR took up the fight of making the campus a safe place to park for the Techians. For weeks campus parking were the key words in every issue, but in the end, the Administrative council pigeon-holed the petition and the whole fantasy remains only as a dream.

Beauties Elected
As beauty election rolled around a completely new idea for their selections was originated. Anyone enrolled in Texas Tech could submit to the La Ventana office the name of their choice. After the reception of these names a committee, appointed by the President of the Student Body, select 32 candidates. At a general convocation the candidates were introduced and voted on by secret ballot, this cut the number down to 16. The remaining 16 were culled by Pinky Tomlin to eight girls. La Ventana beauties for 1941-42 were Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Sylvia Wheelock, Mary Ann Stephenson and Ollie Sue Armstrong.

Publications Election
Although the enrollment for the second semester was the smallest since 1938 and the collegiate spirit was for a time dampened by critical world conflict, the spring semester of 1942 got underway with the campaigning for the publications election. By Feb. 7 eight Techians had entered the race and one of the hottest political battles in Tech history began. Roy Edwards, Arleece Gowen and Bill Latson entered in quest of TOREADOR editorship; Floyd Ross, Kara Hummacker and Marguerite (Rusty) Brown campaigned for La Ventana editor, and Dick Ragsdale for business manager. Leon Hughes entered his candidacy for business manager of THE TOREADOR. Later entries into the race were Bob Weddle, candidate for La Ventana business manager and Clem Simpson for TOREADOR business manager; Dick Ragsdale, La Ventana business manager and Floyd Ross, La Ventana editor.

Junior Prom
The limelight at this time was also on the selection of a junior queen to reign over the annual junior prom. Girls entered were: Bill Williams, Marguerite Ann Lehman, Virginia H. Betty, Jo Wagner and Ruth Loflin. At the prom Bill Williams was introduced as Her Majesty and following her

nominees from the various clubs were presented from a setting of white satin drapes made colorful by playful spotlights.

New Tech Fight Song
To all who were listening over the NBC red network on Friday evening, Feb. 13, came a feeling of joy and pride as the Texas Tech fight song, composed and introduced by Fred Waring, floated in over the air waves. Fred has been composing and introducing college and university songs for two years over his regular College Smoker program, but to each Techian his greatest composition came with the new Texas Tech fight song.

Varsity Show
With the coming of spring came time for one of Tech's biggest events of the year, the 2nd annual varsity show. The original script "Little Things Like This" was prepared by Chocky Fair and directed by Jeff Coffey. After a long search for the best talent on the campus the cast was selected and the long, trying rehearsals began. Finally came the opening night and a large crowd of first nighters. In a blaze of vivid colors, gorgeous girls, good music and unusual dance numbers the show proved to be another success.

Engineers' Show
The fourteenth annual Engineers' Show and tenth annual Home Ec Open House created a great deal of interest. Experiments with synthetic rubber, reproduction of alcohol from small grains, a small geyser and a color organ were a few points of chief interest to the guests as they thronged through the Chemistry, Engineering and Textile buildings. College students found great sport in trying to ring the bell on the machine in the Chemistry building measuring the "velocity" of kisses. Switching the scene to the Home Ec department the public was entertained with various demonstrations of design, block printing, food exhibits and style shows.

Student Council Elections
The final election of the year came with the nominations for Student Council officers. Kenneth "Cocky" Robbins and P. B. Shannon were nominated for president. The campaigning which followed proved to be full of fire works and kept everyone wondering who would be the winner until the last minute. The final outcome pulled down a victory for Shannon. Bob Hargrove rode into the vice president's seat unopposed, Marguerite Bramen defeated Frances Lou Deen, Willouise Humphries and Ann Moore in the race for Secretary of the Student Council. Norman Igo won by a tremendous majority over Elroy Schoppa and Clovis Gordon, to take over the business management of the council. Jerry Beavers came out as student representative to the athletic council, Bill Williams as head girl yell leader, and James Gunter as head boy yell leader, with none of them having opposition.

Social clubs and dormitories entered the Tech intramural sports program in full swing. Games in-

3 Ring Circus

Continued from Page 3

years served as district attorney of the 30th Judicial district and state attorney general.

While Allred was governor from 1935 to 1939, the old-age pension amendment to the constitution was passed and provision was made for the teacher retirement fund. Allred was also institutional in raising the governor's salary from \$4000 to \$12,000.

In 1938 he nominated Garner for vice-president at the Demo meeting in Philadelphia and the same year won the primary election, defeating Tom Hunter, F. W. Fisher and two other opponents. Allred kept wondering for weeks in regards to the third term question, and near the close of his second term he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the bench of the Federal District Court of Southern Texas. Likewise, Allred has never lost an election.

Then came the O'Daniel regime, the Ohio flour salesman having defeated William McGraw, Earnest O. Thompson, Tom Hunter and several other opponents in the primary poll of over a million votes. Wilbert Lee's platform was the Golden rule, industrialization of Texas and the never-to-be-forgotten old age pensions. He toured Texas with a hillbilly band and his

three children, Pat, Mike and Molly.

Once in office, O'Daniel tried to push through the Legislature a transactions tax to pay for those pensions he had promised thousands of aged Texans. His proposal of a natural resources and a sales tax became the famous Senate Joint Resolution 12, which hit a snag in the House when "the immortal 56" refused to pass the bill.

Nevertheless, O'Daniel again sang his way to victory in the 1940 election, and again he broke all records in the number of votes cast. This time he defeated Thompson, Harry Hines, "Ma" Ferguson and Jerry Sadler.

The following year, O'Daniel gave up his governor's office to Lieut. Governor Coke Stevenson, after winning the senatorial election.

So already there are three names before Texas voters, three former governors, three candidates thus far undefeated. Two must lose the race. The winning candidate will serve in the national Congress during the most uncertain years the United States has known. But when he gets to Washington, Texas' wartime senator will certainly hold a well-won office.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

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OF 1942

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

Sports Program In Final Stages; Two Teams Tied

By ARLEE GOWEN
Toreador Sports Writer

Bringing the composite Spartan-Trojan team back into a tied position for first place in the mural sports honors, Donald Cook, freshman racketeer, took the school tennis singles. Other contenders were Jerry Beavers, West hall, and George Beakley, Sneed hall, and will meet tomorrow to decide the second and third place winners.

Few baseball games remain to be played to complete the entire six-event series as West hall and the town team stand tied for first with 275 points each. Sneed hall makes a slow third in the intramural playoff with 150 points netted.

Through a series of softball, bas-

Tennis Team Ends Season

No more tennis games will be played this season, James G. Allen, coach, announced definitely Thursday afternoon.

Matches with Abilene Christian college and Hardin-Simmons university had been tentatively arranged, but difficulties arose which necessitated calling them off.

Turning in excellent performances for the varsity squad this year were Jack Shanks, Harold Jennings, director of the spring series.

The remaining baseball games and tennis matches will decide the school championship team, and results will be announced immediately.

The team standings in baseball are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
West hall	4	1	.800
Sneed hall	2	3	.400
Town team	1	2	.333

Plans are going forward at the present for a more extensive series of intra-school events in the 1942 fall semester. Tech coaching staff, supplemented by upperclassmen physical education students, will conduct the program next year, according to Coach Mor-

The Double T

By The Sports Staff

REAPPEARANCE: After an absence of nearly two years, this column is again revived, but for only this edition. Although we have been connected with the paper all this spring, our interest and work has necessarily been along other lines. There's been the news to cover, the criticism to meet, the amazing exigencies of space and make-up, and very conspicuous lack of time.

CHANGES: Sports of next year will be an altogether different set-up from what we are accustomed to. This is war and must be handled as such. We'll get used to it. Among the things we'll see changed in the sport's world will be low-figured varsity squads as balanced against countless numbers of service teams.

Varsity players will also be younger, since the draft has a strangely irresistible pull. However, all services are providing sports for their men, so favorites new and old, both in and out of service will continue making streamers on the national sports pages.

PREDICTIONS: Texas Tech will someday have a daily, so the sports Yeager, Max Munn, David Storey, Loyd Brunson, and Francis Hightower.

The Raider net-squad piled up one of the best records in their history. Of seven dual matches, they copped six, most of them being easy victories.

The team also placed third in the Border conference meet this year.

Varsity Squad Will Play Service Teams

Service Elevens Eager To Play

Many "service elevens" from every branch of the armed forces are scheduling tilts with other teams and colleges of all ranks, according to information from the public relations offices of many fields.

Big bruisers recruited from college gridiron forces and some who never before tussled with a football will appear in service colors this fall for the combined entertainment of civilian and military fans.

Typical of field football plans is that Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss. Lt. Arlo M. Klum, post athletics officer, announced that an "all-out" campaign that will include games with college and university elevens all over the country is being planned.

Lieutenant Klum is head football coach at the Air Corps Technical school at Keesler field. He formerly was assistant football coach at the University of Nebraska.

Negotiations are under way for a game with a Southwestern conference team, the coach declared. To show the scope of the program, he stated that games with members of the Big Six and Big Ten, several other eastern schools, and other service teams will be scheduled.

Keesler field met rough going with the All-Stars of eastern col-

Raider 'B' Team Getting In Line

Service Elevens Eager To Play

In line with the accepted trend of matching college football teams with "service elevens," Morley Jennings, Tech athletic director, announced recently that attempts would be made to schedule matches between the "B" team and service teams.

Jennings said he would try to schedule matches with at least three teams from the armed forces this fall.

At present the "B" team has games scheduled with freshman or "B" squads of Hardin-Simmons, West Texas State college, and Cameron Junior college.

Negotiations are under way to cancel these games by mutual agreement, Jennings said, so that they might be replaced with tilts with service elevens.

No games have yet been arranged, Jennings advised. He is waiting for communications from various fields, and negotiations are expected to start soon.

Hailed as a "life saver" for squads depleted by drafting and voluntary enlistments in the armed forces, the new Border conference ruling permitting freshmen to play on varsity squads

leges last December in what was the first appearance of a college all-star team at an Army post since the first World war.

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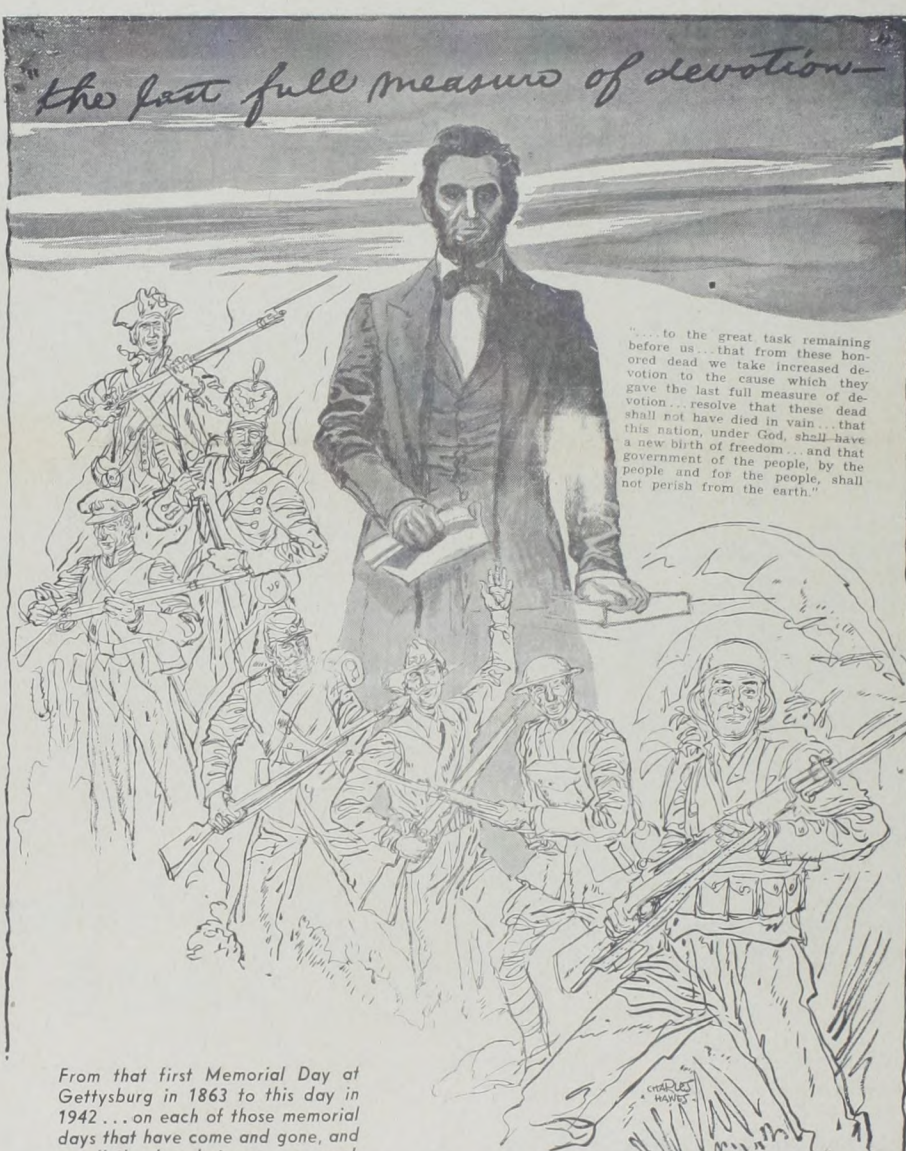


As a bit of advice to you graduates, may we tender the suggestion that you **HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE**, for the simple reason that your graduation is the one event in your life that will always mean the most to you . . . Remember yourself as you looked upon this memorable day in your life with a picture along the modern design as only REEVES can do it . . .

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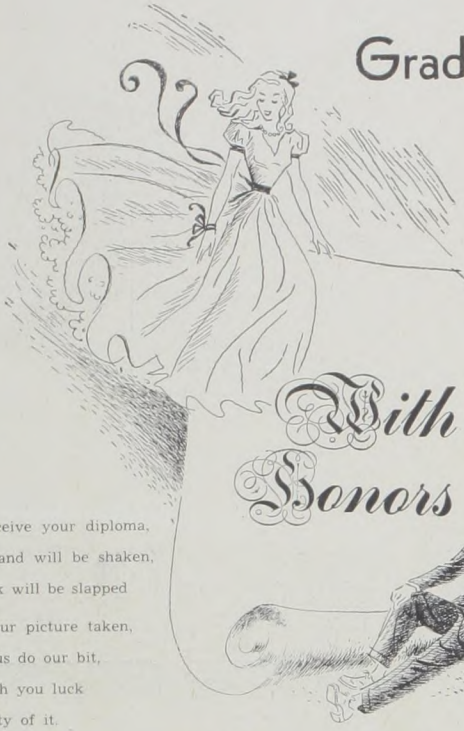
PHOTOGRAPHERS . . . ENGRAVERS



From that first Memorial Day at Gettysburg in 1863 to this day in 1942 . . . on each of those memorial days that have come and gone, and on all the days between, we—each of us—have shared a debt that never has been paid. All of us owe so much to all of them. No debt is greater than that which we owe these men whose great devotion helped to build the freedom which we now defend. As another commencement approaches, let's pause to pay humble tribute, with willingness we pledge our strength and our loyalty to their memory and to the preservation of the things for which they fought and died. We pray that our devotion may be as great as theirs and that our cause today as well defended.

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Your hand will be shaken,
Your back will be slapped
And your picture taken,
Now let us do our bit,
We wish you luck
And plenty of it.



Ko Sharis Give Dance Tonight

National Colors And Club Shield Are Decorations

Patriotic War Dance Is Club's Farewell To 1942 Activities

Ko Sharis will bid farewell with a patriotic war dance tonight. Red, white and blue streamers and the club shield will decorate the ballroom.

Jack York and his orchestra will play for the dance from 9-12 in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

- Members, pledges and dates are:
- Dorothy Allen
 - Alice Joyce Bagley
 - Nettie Belle Baiton
 - Sara Bourland
 - Jane Brownfield
 - Margaret Cammack
 - Betty Crain
 - Helen Davis
 - Mary Dunbar
 - Frances Ford
 - Beth Fillingim
 - Frances Gary
 - Ruth Gibbons
 - Eleanor Gillham
 - Beth Hampton
 - Milton Joyce
 - Virginia Kennedy
 - Mildred Kaykendall
 - Jo Ann Lewis
 - Louise Lewis
 - Vondee Lewis
 - Ruth Loflin
 - Mary Beth McClung
 - Jerry McElhanev
 - Rowena McKinley
 - Rita Norman
 - Jane Oliver
 - Betty O'Mara
 - Julia Parker
 - Mona Pierce
 - Lucille Read
 - Marian Rendall
 - Jean Renner
 - Martha Ann Richardson
 - Moreene Roberts
 - Helen Rosenquest
 - D. D. Scheibagen
 - Elizabeth Sikes
 - Mary Menon Stangel
 - Jane Temple
 - Mary Helen Vestal
 - Georgia Sue Wharton
 - Hariene Cook
 - Marian Coolidge
 - Bernice Cocanougher
 - Faye Ruth Harding
 - Marie Rasco
 - Nanette Tanner
 - Tei Sturruer
 - Harold Gillespie
 - Orville Shofret
 - Milton Broyles
 - Travis Moore
 - Robert Allen
 - Jack Brown
 - Joe Preston
 - Charles Sennings
 - Junius Young
 - Alfred Couch
 - Jimmy Allen
 - Bobbie Roberts
 - Sonny Wagner
 - Rhea Mitchell
 - Ray Conley
 - Dick Martin
 - Bill Olinger
 - Don Brown
 - Bill Fuller
 - Zeb Moore
 - Johnny Phillips
 - Loyd Brunson
 - John Ely
 - Douglas Strawn
 - Paul New
 - Bob Ballio
 - Floyd Rose
 - Kenneth Taylor
 - Paul Crawford
 - Lee Murphy
 - Hugh English
 - Bob Keasler
 - John Keffer
 - Fiske Hanley
 - Leonard Pugh
 - Homer York
 - S. F. Ratcliffe
 - Orville Alderson
 - Richard Taylor
 - James Evans
 - Harold McDaniel
 - Wilson Smith
 - Hugh Ayers
 - Alvin Egges
 - Seymour Melakoff
 - Firman Williamson
 - Beri Springer

George To Head Los Camaradas

Jesse George, junior engineering student from Wichita Falls, was installed as president of Los Camaradas club at its regular meeting, Wednesday night. Retiring president is Arnold Maeker, graduating senior.

Other officers elected were J. C. Wright, vice-president and Arles Gowen, secretary and reporter. Bob Kelley was renamed treasurer.

"Finite Groups" will be discussed by E. R. Heineman, associate professor of mathematics, at the final meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon to be held Monday night. Members of the honorary math fraternity will attend a picnic in Mackenzie park Friday, and will meet at 6:15 south of the Ad building.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, honorary sponsors; and Mr. and Mrs. John Harding and Miss Dorothy Rylander, sponsors.

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Engineers--

Continued from Page 1

new equipment installed for large scale research which will start in earnest next year. A new drug room was installed and in addition to the regular work, studies have been working on bags for wool, laundry bags and experimenting with a new fiber made from casein, a by-product of milk.

On Dec. 7 all engineers turned out for a convocation and heard Dean Adams say that "war is not won by hysteria" and heard his pleas for them to stay in school as long as possible. The Dean's office worked hard during the entire semester securing deferments for as many upperclassmen as possible.

Most departmental clubs made some sort of tour during the year. ASME's attended the national convention in Houston; industrial and textiles engineers made a wide swing through Texas visiting plants throughout the state and civil engineers attended the meeting of the Texas section of the ASCE in Austin.

Highlights of all activities for the year was the engineering show in April to which 5000 visitors poured from all parts of the state. Departments were on display and crowds thrilled at the giant Tesla coil, experiments with synthetic rubber and demonstrations on re-producing alcohol from small grains. Much credit for the success of the show goes to Watson Carlock, manager, Kenneth Robbins, assistant, J. G. Griggs, traffic director and Albert Bartell, publicity manager.

But it's not just good-bye to the seniors this year but to many of the faculty members who are also leaving for the U. S. armed forces and for other jobs, mostly in defense work. Among these are John Fenton Harding who goes to work at Armour's institute, C. M. Stanley who left to be a first lieutenant in the field artillery and John Worth Gamel who leaves for the navy as a candidate for an ensign's commission when school is out.

Gossip--

Continued from Page 1

his famous collection of women's LINGERIE, but then he wouldn't prove that he had such, so the WITCH can't say for sure, but it's RUMORED—then to, he could have bought it at the FIVE AND TEN—and does that sound convincing?

SAL could mention a few slightly (?) intoxicated FISH, but then a bigger scoop would be to mention a few SOBER Fish at their annual dance CHAP Pledge, FRANCES WATSON continues to play the field and in her own words, "WHAT A FIELD" . . . the WITCH has it that BEDFORD RALEY, TECH's late girl to the NAVY, intends to be tied to PATTI HICKS after receiving his commission LOCO ROCO, God's gift to TECH bachelors, has also been dividing her time, between A. C. LAMBERT and one BILL COOKIN, former Techsan, now stationed at the air base, with the FORMER TECHSAN apparently getting the better share JAC-KIE WILKISON still claims she had the date for 8:30 with FIRE-BALL JIMMIE HOSER for the student council banquet, although the dinner was slated for 6:30.

SALLY has been whispered to that A. J. KEMP, although CABOT DY-SART goes to the army, still seldom RATES A DATE with PAT BAKER. Apparently she refuses to settle down, preferring to remain one angle of a multi-polygon . . . with the WITCH whispering that J. C. WRIGHT is singing "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place," since his termination of affairs with MARGARET BALL, who's supposedly humming "I'VE BEEN DRAFTED," we again sign "30" on a year's gossip, although not all exactly on the NEWS SIDE, it is no doubt of some interest to a lot of you G-M's . . . No more will we snoop for what should be left unsaid—it's been a swell session, we've had—but GOODBYE NOW!

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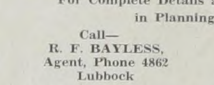
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