

Brandt and Nelson Offer Resignations

Action Follows Senior Class Meeting; All Senior Cadets Ordered to Report To Ross Hall Before Monday Afternoon

Edward Brandt has tendered his resignation as cadet colonel, the Battalion learned yesterday. Jack Nelson, a cadet lieutenant colonel and commanding officer of the Composite Regiment, resigned at the same time.

Col. Guy S. Meloy, commandant, refused to comment on the resignations or to indicate whether or not they had been accepted.

The resignations followed a special meeting of the Senior Class Wednesday night. According to Bill McCormick, president of the Senior Class, the class expressed its lack of confidence in Brandt and Nelson.

At a Thursday night meeting of the class, according to McCormick, Col. Meloy appeared and ordered all senior cadets and cadet officers to report to the Military Department and state whether or not they had participated in the Wednesday night meeting, and if they had been there, to repudiate the opinion of that meeting.

Because of apparent misunderstanding of that order, the following bulletin was issued yesterday by the Military Department:

"Information has been received indicating considerable misunderstanding of verbal orders issued the evening of 20 March 1947 to Cadet Seniors.

"In order to prevent an injustice being done to any individual, each member of the Senior Class in the Cadet Corps and each Cadet Officer will report individually to Colonel Meloy, Col. Zinn, Colonel Adcock, Colonel Owen, or Colonel Sommers on the Morning of Saturday, 22 March 1947, or Monday, 24 March 1947, prior to 1300 hours (1 p. m.) for interview before final action is taken against members of the Senior Class in the Cadet Corps for disobedience of orders and disregard of constituted authority."

The Brandt-Nelson resignations are an outgrowth of the mass-resignation two months ago, when most of the corps officers turned in their commissions after a midnight march to President Gibb Gilchrist's home.

Aggies Defeat Cowboys 5 to 4

by Andy Matula

It took 12 innings for the Aggie baseball team to finally win from the Hardin Simmons Cowboys on Kyle Field yesterday afternoon. Victory came when Cowboy pitcher McChesney relieved his teammate Hedrick with the bases loaded, and then walked Floyd Walker to make the score 5 to 4.

Score by Innings:	R	H	E
Aggies:	0	1	1
Cowboys:	0	0	0

Batteries: A & M, Beesley, Calvert, Walker; Hardin Simmons, Hedrick, McChesney, Forsyth.
Officials: Tongate, Pugh.

First Henry Cohen Fellowship To Be Given This Spring

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will award the student who has contributed the most to interfaith amity and group relations on the campus a fellowship amounting to \$300. Acting under the Henry Cohen Interfaith Fellowship established in honor of the aged Galveston rabbi, a committee composed of faculty members will choose the winner sometime this spring.

To be eligible the student applying for the scholarship must be a "classified junior of outstanding character and possess leadership ability". Any member of the faculty or minister may recommend a student who he thinks qualified for the award. Application blanks may be obtained from J. Gordon Gay in the Y.M.C.A.

The fellowship was set up under the auspices of the National B'nai B'rith Association with a local committee in charge of the award. Members of the committee are F. C. Bolton, chairman; J. Gordon Gay, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Taubenhay; and T. F. Mayo. Similar scholarships have been established at nine other colleges throughout the nation.

Ray Hodgson, '34, Establishes New Opportunity Award

R. B. "Ray" Hodgson, '34, Lubbock contractor, has established a new scholarship under the Opportunity Awards program, through a special gift to the Development Fund. Hodgson's award will be made in September to a winner in the statewide competition who enters the school of engineering.

To be known as the R. B. Hodgson Opportunity Award, this new scholarship will be awarded by the Scholarship Committee of the College under the regular procedure for the statewide competition. It will pay \$300 per year, and will carry the same opportunity for additional student earnings carried by the others in this major offering.

A 1934 graduate in Civil Engineering, Hodgson is a member of the firm of Cullum & Hodgson, municipal engineers, 2415 20th St., Lubbock. During his Senior year at A. & M. he was captain of Company A, Engineers.

All-College Dance Cancelled

The All-College Dance, originally scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled, Grady Elms, acting Student Activities director, announced Friday. Lack of attendance at previous Saturday night dances and the Freshman Ball at TSCW brought about the cancellation.

The Battalion

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Kiwanians Begin Move For City Chamber of Commerce

College Station will soon have its own Chamber of Commerce, if the petition now being circulated by the community Kiwanis Club achieves its intended results. Business men of the community from the various "gates" are behind the movement. The petition was drawn up by Edward Madely of the Kiwanis Club.

Among the activities under consideration for the proposed chamber would be cooperation with students in the School of Business Administration.

The petition circulated this week states:

"Acting upon the sober and well considered conviction that a better College Station community will be the result, we the undersigned cordially invite you to register as a charter member of the College Station Chamber of Commerce.

"Our belief that community benefits will be realized from this step are based upon an unshakable faith in the progressiveness, fair-mindedness, and citizenship of College Station people and in an awareness of certain common needs which can be satisfied only by an organization of this type.

"Proof of the capabilities of an organized College Station community has already been evidenced through many successful civic projects. Courageous and able leadership has been demonstrated upon many occasions. The ability to work and play, worship and vote together in harmony is established beyond question.

"We who sign below believe in College Station, its present and future. We believe that it is a fine place to live and a desirable environment in which to rear our families. We believe that it has certain inherent economic and social resources, many of which are as yet undeveloped.

"Recognizing these conditions, we feel an obligation to support the institutions and welfare of College Station, and we accordingly pledge ourselves to work unselfishly through this organization for the following broad objectives:

"To develop College Station's economic resources for the good of the community.

"To protect and foster the welfare and good reputation of Texas A. & M. College, the A. & M. Consolidated Independent School District, our city government, and other worthy institutions in our midst.

"To encourage and perpetuate the ideals of fellowship and good citizenship in the College Station community in every possible way."

Two Fellowships Of \$1250 Will Be Given Graduates

Two outstanding graduates of A & M will be selected May 1 as recipients of the newly established Humble Oil and Refining Company fellowships in mechanical and civil engineering, it was announced today by Dean Howard W. Barlow of the school of engineering.

The Humble grants of \$1250 per year each will enable worthy candidates to continue study toward advanced degrees, conducting research in the selected fields under guidance of College departments, Dean Barlow said.

Named as the A & M committee for selection of candidates and approval of research problems were Dean Barlow, Dean T. D. Brooks, of the graduate school; C. W. Crawford, head of the mechanical engineering department and S. R. Wright, head of the civil engineering department. Applications are now being accepted by this committee.

"This gift from the Humble company is a gratifying mark of the growing recognition by industry of the need for increased training in the higher levels in science and engineering," Dean Barlow said. "Not only do such grants enable young men of outstanding ability to better prepare themselves for service in industry, but at the same time they make possible in our colleges the enlargement of badly needed research programs.

"Industrial sponsorship of graduate study is a natural answer to the problem of securing in industry the services of men adequately trained for the highly specialized work now necessary to industrial advancement."

Green, Flowers Set New Swim Records

Danny Green and Jim Flowers hung up three new records yesterday in the preliminaries of the Conference Swimming Meet which is being held in Austin. Green set his two records in the 50-yard free style with a time of 23.5 as compared to the old record of 24, and in the 100-yard free style with a time of 53.1 which is 1.9 seconds better than conference record.

Jim Flowers broke the 100-yard breast stroke record with a time of 1:06.3 as compared with the old time of 1:07.

Final outcome of the meet was still in doubt last night and the results will not be certain until after the relays.

Failure of the Aggies to qualify a single diver gives Texas a monopoly on that particular event.

'Anyone Can Sell' ASCE Speaker Says

On Tuesday night George Smith, vice-president of the Texas Materials Construction Company, Houston, gave the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers a speech on Salesmanship in Engineering.

Practically everyone learns to sell, stated Smith. The first stage—courage—is the acquiring of information about the product, and then setting forth on a mission.

The second stage is the period of conquest in which the salesman knows that he is succeeding. Then the third step is the completion of the formula—confidence. These three steps produce salesmanship, according to Smith.

There is a triangle of maximum success in which all three legs are equal—technical knowledge of your product; hard work; and personality.

Four types of personalities fall into salesmanship.

ENGAGING—don't think or talk of yourself; look for the good in others; look for some way of rendering service to others; respect, but don't fall in love with, yourself; don't volunteer opinion; be considerate of everyone; and smile.

ASSURING—cause people to believe in you and accept your recommendations with confidence. Master your product on the surface, and never tell a lie.

COMPELLING—develop self control; get determination that will not be denied; develop personalfulness.

DYNAMIC—be dynamic, but don't overdo it.

Whenever a person starts on a trip over which most of the road will be unfamiliar, he usually takes along a guide in the form of a road map and reads the road signs carefully, compared Mr. Smith. A sales engineer does the same thing. He lays out his route and uses signs to guide his way. Then before he journeys on his way for a sales call he measures it with regards to five questions that are asked by the client—"why; when; who says so; who did it; and what do I get?"

The formula for salesmanship is as follows: 1. Intrigue the interest of your listener; 2. Create suspense; 3. Make presentation; 4. Close with an urge the desired action. But most of all remember that the first thirty seconds is the most important in a sales call. It will take the average client only that long to size you up and have his mind made up as to whether he is going to deal with you or not, Mr. Smith concluded.

Singing Cadets To Present Free Annex Program Tuesday

Students and residents of Bryan Field Annex will hear a free performance of the Singing Cadets Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Bill Turner, director, announced yesterday. The group of 50 will sing the same program as presented on Town Hall last Tuesday evening.

On the program will be heard such songs as "The Lost Chord", "Welsh Choral", "Red River Valley", and "Night and Day". Faculty member Jason Moore, Leonard Perkins, Richard Alves, Tommy Holcomb will be featured soloists.

The program will consist of classical, semi-classical, and popular choral music.

Everyone is invited to hear the Singing Cadets' performance, which will be held in the Bryan Field auditorium.

At the Piano



CAUGHT INFORMALLY AT THE PIANO, Stan Kenton will play for the All-College Dance on Saturday evening, April 12. On the night before, the Artillery Ball will be held in Sbis Hall.

Pay Increase Bill Effects Few Workers

College employees who have not received a "cost-of-living" salary increase since September 1, 1945, are eligible for such increase under a bill to that effect passed by the State Senate, according to F. C. Bolton, executive vice-president of the college. By orders of the Board of Directors and the State Comptroller, each salary in the main college has been checked and it was found that most of the salaries already carried an increase equal to or greater than that provided by the bill, and are therefore not eligible for further increase under its terms.

Although this bill applies only to appropriated salaries it does release certain local funds which have been used to increase the salaries by 5% on the first \$5,000 of all full-time employees on the payroll of February 12, 1947. Those employees, part or all of whose salaries come from these local funds, will participate in the "cost-of-living" increase, said Dean Bolton.

There is no assurance that these increases can be continued after August 31, 1947, as the Appropriation Bill for the next fiscal year has not yet been passed, Dean Bolton explained.

Payment for the period February 12-28 will be made as soon as payrolls with increases can be prepared.

Thomas, EE Prof, Resigns to Accept Research Position

H. A. Thomas, associate professor of electrical engineering at Texas A & M College, has resigned, effective April 1, to accept a research position with the national Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., it was announced today.

Thomas, a faculty member at Texas A & M since 1942, has done outstanding work on development of a mass spectrometer placed at the college by Westinghouse Electric corporation, and expects to do similar research in his new position, where he will work under Dr. J. A. Hipple, who developed the Westinghouse instrument.

During the war, Thomas was an associate of Dr. Hipple at Westinghouse, while the mass spectrometer was being developed into a commercial instrument for determining the constituents of gases.

S A M Receives First Texas Student Charter Tuesday

W. W. Finlay, vice-president and general manager of the Guilberston Corporation of Dallas, will be the principal speaker at the Management Society banquet Tuesday evening, March 25, Austin Burch, club president, announced. The banquet will be held in Sbis Dining Hall at 6 p. m.

Ceremonies will include the installation of society officers and official presentation of the charter for the first student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management in the State of Texas.

The Management Engineering course on the campus was known as Industrial Engineering in 1940, at which time it was a fifth year to be added to other courses. In 1941 Virgil M. Faires became departmental head, and the name was changed to Management Engineering. From 1943 to February, 1946 lack of students discontinued the course. For over a year the Management Engineering department is now operating again, with a senior enrollment of about fifty.

Austin Burch is the society president; Dallas Criswell, vice-

House Passes Building Fund With Revenue Change; Goes To Senate for Confirmation

The House of Representatives Tuesday voted final passage of the proposed Constitutional amendment giving \$60,000,000 to state-supported college and universities to finance post-war building programs, including \$5,000,000 to A. & M. College.

Here's Answer To \$ Question --Nat'l Guard

By L. I. Lipscomb

Are you a vet, and can you use an extra three to five dollars a week? If the answer to both of these is yes, then here is your answer. There are a lot of good ratings open for qualified men in the two companies of the Texas National Guard that are being organized in Bryan and College Station now.

The Guard companies will meet one night each week for an instruction period of two hours. For each instruction period members will receive a day's pay at the rating which they hold. Longevity pay also applies. Under the present army system, pay rates range from \$2.50 per day for privates, to \$5.50 per day for Master Sergeants. There are no privates under the present T/O for these companies.

Initial enlistment periods are for three years, but administrative discharge from the National Guard is automatic if you move from the vicinity.

All the technical schools of the U. S. Army are open to members of the National Board on a pro-rata basis, and service in the Guard counts a longevity time in the event of any future military service.

For the men now in the Reserve Corps; if you join the National Guard and later decide to go back to the Reserves, you can transfer at any time with your Reserve Corps rank, or with your new rank in the Guard, whichever is most advantageous to you.

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, March 24, at 7 p. m. in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce in Bryan. Attend this meeting and ask any questions you like. These two companies are just getting started, and the best ratings will be given to the first qualified men available. If you cannot attend the meeting and desire additional information, contact T. G. Campbell of the C. E. Department, L. I. Lipscomb, Box 2702, College Station, or A. B. Jarnigan, I-14, Hart Hall.

Health Unit Closes Grill Temporarily

As a result of an inspection of off-campus eating establishments this week, the A. & M. Grill has been closed until it can pass the minimum requirements of the health code and its permit has been revoked temporarily, the Health Unit stated Friday morning.

A member of the Veterans' Mess and Sanitation Committee accompanied the officials on the inspection tour.

It was reported that the A. & M. Grill had requested another inspection last night, but the results are not known.

The two-thirds favorable majority—100-38—by which it was passed, was the minimum necessary to send the bill measure to the free-conference committee.

The proposed amendment, authored by Senator Rogers Kelly of Edinburg, was titled "Senate Joint Resolution 14, and the free conference committee will begin smoothing differences in the method to finance the programs of the fourteen state-supported schools besides A. & M. and the University of Texas.

As passed by the Senate, the building programs will be financed by appropriating five cents from the thirty-five cent state general ad valorem levy. The House Constitutional Amendments Committee proposed financing the other fourteen colleges with the five-cent unused portion of the Confederate veterans' pension fund, provided for by the Constitution. With seven-cent maximum constitutionally levy, only two cents is now necessary to care for the Confederate veterans.

After the conference committee irons out the wrinkles to the satisfaction of both legislative houses, the bill will be put before the people on August 23 for voting.

Representative Preston E. Smith of Lubbock proposed three amendments to the college building program, all of which were defeated: 1. To provide for schools created in the future to receive part of the state funds; 2. To prohibit creation of other state-supported schools until after 30-year loan period; and 3. To prohibit the University of Texas to use the Permanent Fund for use other than for erecting permanent buildings.

An amendment by Representative W. H. Rippy of Winters would allow Texas Tech to share in the University's Permanent Fund.

Representative Grady Moore of Clarksville's bill to erase the provision prohibiting state-supported schools from asking for additional building revenue during the 30-year period, was defeated.

A resolution by Representative Jim Wright of Weathersford to invite Charles G. Bolte, national chairman of the American Veterans' Committee, to speak to the House on March 31, received a negative answer.

trampling out the vintage . . .

By Mack T. Nolen

America is the land of golden opportunity and silver wedding rings. Statistics prove that a gal has a better chance to get hitched before nineteen in the United States than in any other land on the face of this terrestrial ball.

The golden opportunity is no doubt the father's—chances are he will not be called on to support little Flossie Lou too long after her nineteenth summer. The silver rings are the worry of the fiancé! (Have you ever noticed the similarity between "fiancee" and "finance"? It goes deeper than the sound alone, so I'm told.)

An old American custom is for the bridegroom to receive a gold band in the wedding ceremony. I don't want to accuse the jewelers of the nation of using base metals in their rings, but how odd it is that the gold band so often turns to iron and slips down around the ankles.

Mind you, I'm not opposed to marriage. I just can't understand how the Emancipation Proclamation fits in.

Will Rogers expressed my sentiments when he said, "Women are like elephants; I like to see them, but I don't want to own one."

Fifty years of married life together earns a golden wedding anniversary, twenty-five years gets a silver anniversary. Most of the weddings of today fall into the wooden nickel category.

Music Club to Hear Harpist Tuesday

The March meeting of the College Music Club will be held Tuesday evening, March 25, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. J. H. Bass, club reporter, announced yesterday. The social affair will take place in the R. R. Lancaster home, 207 E. Dexter Drive, College Park. Miss Cynthia Lancaster will be presented in a harp recital.