

It has been the practice heretofore to collect the costs of any damages done to college property from the person or persons involved.

When a piece of sheetrock or a window glass is broken, the individuals responsible for the breakage are assessed what price the college deems necssary to pay for the labor and materials used in repair.

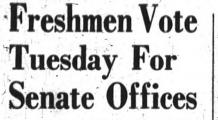
At present, a bill of \$164 is owed to the college. Offi-cials cannot put their finger on any one person, but this debt must be paid because of excessive damage to the special study halls.

The question arises, "Who's going to pay it?" Of course the inconsiderate person who spends his spare time kicking a hole in the sheetrock wall, cutting initials in a desk, or marking on the wall is the one who should pay. But do you think that everyone guilty of such misdemeanors as this will confess and pay for what they have damaged? Hardly

In one special study hall alone, the B.&C.U. Department estimated \$94 in damage. This startling figure does not include the light bulbs replaced almost daily or the new steps on the A&M annex. constructed at the entrance to most rooms.

The amount must be paid. Unless class officers or class members can offer another means of doing so, the money dy. Ah, here it is now." will be taken from the funds of the class. Barbane Anney students won't be so quick to carry out collection of sounds that followed

Perhaps Annex students won't be so quick to carry out their small means of destruction now that they know that and the bugle call tatoo is purely the inevitable result will be. A word to the wise should be sufficient.



Annex students will vote Tuesday night for three freshmen to fill vacancies now existing in the Student Senate. Bill Moss and Roy Nance, Senate election committeemen, an-nounced today. Ballots will be cast for senator from the veterans as well as in the First and Second Battalions.

Applications for candidacy may be filed in the Housing Office at the Annex from 8:00 Monday morning until 1:00 Tuesday. Voting will be done Tuesday evening with the 1st sergeants of the respective companies in charge. A. E. Pavey Jr. of the 1st Bat-

Freshman Sweetheart will be af-forded by Miss Barbara Stutetalion, Mike B. Mooney of the 2nd Battalion, and Jim W. Patterson of the Veterans were the men that ville, high school sophomore from Dallas. Richard Scott of Hart Hall will be her escort. formerly held the positions in the organization.

A run-off election will be conducted Wednesday if necessary, the election committeemen added. Edwards Ends **RE** Services **Frog ID Pictures**

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Stiff competition in the race for

Deadline Today For Nominating '53 Sweetheart

Final plans for the Freshman Ball were discussed last night by class officers as they met to pick judges for the se-lection of the Sweetheart of the Freshman Class.

Pictures of girls to be entered in the contest will not be accepted after 5 this afternoon, Mrs. Ann Hilliard, director of the Student Center, announced

Preliminary judging of the beau-ties is expected to be completed early next week, but the winner early next week, but the winner will not be named until the first intermission of the dance. The six finalists chosen in the initial judging will then be presented be-fore the group. Dignitaries from the college will select the final winner of the six. Louisiana's contribution to the Freshman Sweetheart contest is brunette Bobbie Boydstun of Shreveport. Willard Scholar is

Ticket sales were reported to be on the increase, according to Kent Markey, ticket chairman. Bar-racks chiefs in every barracks at the Annex now have these tickets available for mon at the price of available for men at the price of \$2 each. Bill Munnerlyn has tickets for freshmen in Hart Hall.

Arrangements for housing of It is the ninth of February, 1950 at ten-forty p.m.; all is quiet guests areexpected to be announced early next week, but reservations may be made with Mrs. Hilliard now for girls to stay in College

"It is time for tatoo," says fish Joe T. Dillard. "I like tatoo," he adds, " it's such a soothing meloquarters **Big H Tourney Out** For Little Hogan

We were momentarly stunned by Hollywood, Feb. 17-(A)-A. an assortment of bells, buzzes, whistles, and some sound from a trumpet that would have made movie commitment will keep Golf-er Ben Hogan out of a Houston tournament, he said yesterday.

Spike Jones turn green with envy. Later, when we had recovered our Hogan is working with Writer Frederick Hazlett Brennan on a story "Follow the Sun" that is to be made into a movie based on the great little golfer's life. wits, we were all in agreement that that was the best tatoo we The next time such music (?) is played, however, we would like to know ahead of time so we can prepare for dancing in the streets. After all, a little jazz at night to resume practice soon for fu- come.

ture tournaments. isn't such a bad idea

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Beth Grigsley, senior in Comanche High School, is Tom Lathem's choice for Freshman Sweetheart.

Education Aided **By Student Labor**

"Fifty-two student labor jobs are now filled by forty-seven Annex freshman", W. G. Breazeale, dean of students at the Annex, an-

The jobs which range from pany 1 entered the second round working in the mess hall to grad- of his battle with J. B. Sammons ing accounting papers, enable those students working under student eree could halt the match Sam-labor a means of earning extra mon's vicious uppercuts had almoney. Under this program it is most put the band member to unnecessary for a cadet to miss classes simply because of a badly needed job that conflicts with scheduled hours.

The mess hall alone employs twenty-eight boys with an average monthly payroll of \$750. Additional employment, such sa movie employees, messengers, maintenance

workers, bus drivers, and store and department clerks, has also been secured for those needing extra "I'm leavin for Fort Worth but my game isn't ready for the Hous-dent jobs, there are numerous conton tourney," said Hogan. "I hope cessions providing a source of in-

wheel of his mill.

Tosiah's success

Large Group Witnesses Initial 'Mural Bouts By JOE BLANCHETTE and PAT LeBLANC

A throng of over 700 battle-thirsty freshmen, teachers, and officers gathered to watch the openng of the Intramural Boxing Tournament at the Annex Wednes-day night, showing their apprecia-tion of the card presented by cheering the fights wildly. The bouts were handled by a very capable group of instructors and intramural managers who presented This bout was fought in the hem in rapid-fire order. 169 lb. division.

Of the 22 bouts the last proved o be the best performed. W. S. lighsmith, Flight 11, won a splitecision over Scott of Company 2. Scott was clearly the winner of the first round, but Highsmith came back fast with a barrage of jabs on the in-fighting to outscore the "Conn-like" Scott.

TKO's Registered

Using his long arms to a great advantage Elwood Schmidt of Company 6 won over F. X. Coronado of Flight 9. Two TKO's brought the crowd In the other 169 lb. division clashes Ash was victorious over to a state of frenzy. Company 4's J. E. Hall was very impressive in flooring Tanner of Flight 12 twice Lively; Hudson, Company 4, debefore Referee Segrist stepped befeated Mallett of Company 2; R. T. Collins of Company 2 gloved H. ween the two fighters to award the bout to Hall. Reyes of Com-**Purswell to Head**

slightly groggy and before the ref-eree could halt the match Sam-**Annex Biologists** sleep

The remainder of the engagements during the night were mark-

Fish Baseballers. Trackmen Needed Annex students interested in

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ago. So he built his mill down by the stream.

ying out for the Freshman track baseball teams should meet J. R. Hill of the Physical Education Department in the gym at 5:00 p.m., February 22, the athletic decuss things not brought out in a classroom," stated T. M. Fergus-on, sponsor of the Biology Club. partment announced today.

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week, with the finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Febru-ary 25th. ed with wild slugging bouts and round house swings being thrown by the participants. These slug-gers didn't seem to particularly care to keep their molars in the best of condition because they con-stantly fought in "slugfest" fash-ion throughout their bouts. The opening bout of the evening saw R. E. McCarley, Company 8, decision P. N. Manos of Company 8, 7. This bout was fought in the In the other division bouts, Gayle, blasted Parkey against the ropes and carried on from there to win the verdict. Galvin of Co. 1 stop-ped Child of Co. 2 with long range blows; Pruitt, Company 3 slugger, stopped B. J. Evans of Flight 11;

Bell Decisions Radford Company 4's Insall outpointed J. J. R. Bell of Flight 11 showed W. Ehl of Flight 12; and W. R. very impressively in his battle with Radford of Company 2. Bell was clearly the victor in the first two rounds but tired quickly in the final round to gain a split-decision. Mapes of the band in a very even match gained a win over M. I. Broxton of Company 2.

Finals Scheduled

Lenzen, long-armed stalwart of Company 6, eked out a hard-fought battle over Company 3's Holland. Other bouts in the 149 lb. division saw Snyder, Company 7, decision Blackwell, Flight 9 after florring: him once in the opening stanza; Luce of Company 6 gained a close win over L. F. Gilliland, Flight 9; Travis of Company 1 polished off Dick Stearns of Company 3; and Company 4's Olsen on short jabs stunned Whitley of Company 3.

The Annex Intramural Department announced that the bouts will continue through the first of next

Veteran R. H. Purswell was elected president of the Annex Biology Club in a meeting Thursday in the Biology lecture room, Correction

The cutline under the picture on the Freshman Page last week erroneously stated that the photo was of Miss Beth Grigsby of Comanche. It should have read: Miss Barbara Burr, a 17-year-old high school senior from Austin has been nominated for Freshman Sweetheart by Don Payne of Barracks T-230. Chris Miller and Elwood Schmidt were elected vice president and secretary respectively by approx-imately 100 biologists. Other of-ficers chosen in the meeting were R. K. LeBlanc, reporter. "The purpose of this club is to unite all biology students or stu-dents interested in biology to dis-

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Scheduled Today

Identification Card pictures new students will be taken this afternoon between the hours of 4:00 and 5:30 p.m., W. G. Breaz-eale, dean of students at the An-nex, announced today.

Any student who has not yet received an ID card must have his picture made at this time or pay a penalty of \$1.00 and make a trip to the campus to have it done, Annex. Breazeale said.

Annex freshmen who received ID cards at the beginning of the wo services a day in the Chapel at the Annex as well as personal visits and conferences with the stufall term and have lost them, must see Breazeale in order to make ar-rangements for a new one, the dean dents themselves.

Observed in Chapel

A graduate of John Tarleton College and Texas Wesleyan Col-lege, Rev. Edwards is pastor of the Polytechnic Methodist Church which is on the campus of TWC in Fort Worth.

World Student Day of Prayer, February 18, will be observed at A&M in the YMCA chapel. Stu-dat the mean students in order to have a better opportunity to meet the freshmen and talk with them.

dent-led services will begin at 6:15 p. m., Jarvis Miller, presi-dent of the YMCA cabinet, said. This service is one of the many world-wide programs sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation.

The WSCF also has published a

Robert L. Atkinson of the De-partment of Biochemistry and Nu-trition presented a paper on the effect of vitamin B-12 on growhymnal that will be used in 30 countries. This hymnal is from many denominations and printed ing poults at the annual meeting several languages. Students from all over the sociation at Biloxi, Mississippi. in several languages.

world will be brought together in one fellowship through this ser-vice, Miller concluded. Atkinson is conducting re-search on vitamin B-12 in prepara-tion for his master's thesis.

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