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Tech Student Tells Of Escape From Russia-Controlled Poland

By DUNCAN ELLISON
Toreador Staff Writer

"I think a country like this, it may not be," is the way Sidney Skibell, a Polish immigrant and a student of Tech, explains his reactions to the United States. Skibell has seen life under pre-war Poland, in Germany under Hitler, in Poland and Russia under Soviet control, and now as he puts it, in the free United States.

Enrolled in extension work at Tech, Skibell is taking freshman English and a speech course.

Life for Skibell has not been easy since Hitler's rise to power in Germany. When Hitler over-ran Poland, Skibell, then a captain in the Polish army, was taken prisoner. After two years in four German prison camps, he was taken back to Poland by the Russians. "Under Soviet control I was a free man," Skibell said—"free to do what the Russians ordered."

In 1946 Skibell undertook the almost impossible task of bringing his wife and two children to the United States. His first objective was to escape Soviet controlled Poland and into the American zone of Western Germany.

Leaving their home in Poland,

Skibell and his family started their 400-mile trip, catching rides when they could and walking when there were no rides. After two months they reached the American controlled city of Munich.

After a two year wait in Munich, the way was finally cleared for the Skibells to finish their trip.

Skibell arrived in New York two months ago and is completely sold on the American way of life. He has his first papers and adds with a twinkle in his eye that in five years he will be a citizen.

Skibell finished high school in Poland in 1928. He has a degree in architecture from Politechnikum of Warsaw. He attended the college in Warsaw from 1928 to 1934.

After a three months study of English Skibell intends to follow his profession here in Lubbock.

"American architecture is distinctive from all others in that it combines strength and durability without massiveness," Skibell said. "I am looking forward to working with the modern design," he added. Most of Skibell's professional experience has been in the design of docking facilities.

Skibell lives at 1916 Fourth street in Lubbock.

Tech Professor's Book on Teaching Used At Harvard

"The Unit Method of Learning and Teaching," written by Dr. D. D. Jackson of the Tech education department and Dr. W. B. Irving, superintendent of schools, Highland Park, Dallas, is being used as a textbook by the graduate school of education at Harvard university, according to information received in a letter from Thomas F. Murry, 1947 Tech graduate who is working on his Doctor's degree at the Cambridge, Mass., school.

"I take this as a high compliment to our book; as high a compliment as Tech or I could receive," Dr. Jackson said.

The first edition of the book on unit teaching, a method of teaching becoming more popular in schools over the nation, was published in 1942 and the second in 1948. The publication is "selling well," Dr. Jackson said.

Dr. William Burton, outstanding writer in the field of education and professor at Harvard, teaches the graduate class in which Dr. Jackson's book is being used.

Wiggins' Official Acceptance To Head Board Meeting

Tech's Board of Directors will meet on the campus tomorrow to receive the formal acceptance of Dr. D. M. Wiggins as president of the college and to map continued expansion for Tech.

Dr. Wiggins, president of the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, was elected successor to Dr. W. M. Whyburn early in July. He will begin his new duties Sept. 1. "Many things probably will come

before the board while its members are on the campus. Considerable progressive action may be expected," one director said.

Hint Of New Policies

"Dr. Wiggins has been considering the welfare of Texas Tech since he was selected to become its new president. He, no doubt, will present numerous policies and proposals for approval. He probably will ask for approval of a few new assistants and faculty members," he said.

"None of us work exactly alike. Dr. Whyburn has done much to advance Tech, and Dr. Wiggins will continue to lead the school forward." But Dr. Wiggins is expected to wish to take steps somewhat different from Dr. Whyburn and is expected to present some of his proposals this weekend," according to the board member. The new president was to arrive in Lubbock last night and today is scheduled to confer with Dr. Whyburn and to meet many faculty members. He plans to return to El Paso Sunday to wind up his duties with the College of Mines by the end of the month.

Second Vice-President

Members of the board are expected to discuss selection of a second vice president for Tech. At its meeting in July it was virtually agreed to name two vice presidents. Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas A&I, has been selected for one of the posts and the other is unfilled. Some board members favor delay in naming someone for the post until Dr. Wiggins has been in office for a few months and better learns the type of man needed here. Others have stated they believe it best to name another vice president soon.

Another important position vacant on the campus is that of dean of business administration. Dr. Wiggins may nominate a successor to Dean T. C. Root this weekend.

Tech Reference Librarian To Take Graduate Course

Miss Margaret Irby, reference librarian at Tech, has just been notified of the acceptance of her application for graduate study by the Library School of the University of Texas. A. S. Gaylor, librarian, announced.

Miss Irby will leave for Austin September 1.

The University of Texas has recently established a graduate library school with Dr. Robert R. Douglas as dean. Since the University's new library school will be among the relatively small number of institutions granting a Master of Arts degree, the students admitted to the school must meet very rigid requirements set up by the graduate division of the university to insure maintenance of the highest academic standards, Gaylor said.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 13
Artist course number, Tarbell, 8:30 p.m., Ad building green.
Thursday, Aug. 19
Movie, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," 9 p.m., Ad Building green.
Friday, Aug. 20
FFA watermelon party, 7:30 p.m., Aggie grove.
Wednesday, Aug. 25
Last day for submitting Master's thesis.
Friday, Aug. 27
Final exams.
Saturday, Aug. 28
Final exams. Second term ends.

Tech Tennis Ace Wins City Tourny

Members of the Tech tennis team dominated the men's open division of the City-Wide tennis tournament.

Jake Broyles, seeded Tech's top netter, defeated his teammate, Glenn Ivy of Abilene, 6-2, 6-2 to take men's open singles championship.

In men's open doubles Broyles teamed with Joe Wheatley, Tech tennis member, to defeat Ivy and Hubert Burgess, Sr., 6-2, 6-3.

The tournament, sponsored by the City Recreation department, was played on Tech courts, and the new Storey courts. Cups were awarded to the winners of each division.

Dean W. L. Stangel, professor and chairman of the Agriculture division, recently officiated at the First Guernsey field day on the South Plains in Littlefield.

Two Vets Added To Fall Faculty

Two more additions to the Tech faculty were announced by Pres. W. M. Whyburn.

J. Emerson Titus will teach government. He completed requirements for BA and MA degrees at the University of Oklahoma, completing the latter degree in 1948. He served as an officer in the field artillery during World War II.

Jefferson M. Hooper will teach in the accounting and finance department. He received a BS degree from McMurry college and a master's degree from Sul Ross college in 1948. He served as a captain in the marine corps World War II and has taught in schools at Farwell and Colorado City.

Titus and Hooper will begin teaching in September.

Camp Announces Faculty Additions

Four new instructors have been added to the English faculty, Dr. Truman W. Camp, chairman of the English department, announced.

Henry B. Rollins and Mrs. Ruth Russell will be instructors in English. Rollins is a recent graduate of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Mrs. Russell is a former English professor at Panhandle A&M.

John Godfrey and David E. Dickey, recent graduates of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Penn., will be teaching assistants.

Duties of the new instructors will begin in September, Dr. Camp said.

Steel Bleachers, New Scoreboard To Dress Stadium

Semi-portable steel framed bleachers to be erected at the north end of the Clifford and Audrey Jones stadium arrived Tuesday, Morley Jennings, director of athletics, announced. He stated that the bleachers have a seating capacity of 900.

Jennings added that an electric scoreboard has been ordered by the athletic council and will be erected by fall. The scoreboard, which is 12 feet in height, will be placed on a base 12 to 14 feet high on the south end of the field. The scoreboard will have a clock for timing, will show the score for Tech and visitors and will show downs, quarters and yards to go, Jennings said.

Dr. W. M. Whyburn, president of Tech, was in Abilene Monday attending a meeting of the Cotton Research committee. It was announced from his office on the campus.

Freshman Tackle Wins N-S Honor

Jerrell Price, freshman tackle from Brownfield, was selected the "Outstanding Lineman" in the North-South high school football game held at Abilene last Friday. The game is a feature of the Annual Texas Coaching School.

Price played approximately three-fourths of the game, getting in more time than any of the other players. Sportswriters stated that he played a great game both offensively and defensively. Byron Townsend, who was selected as "Outstanding Back", turned in two of his longest runs off of Price's tackle position.

Price played both tackle and guard in high school, being selected all-district for three years and was all-state last year. He is playing tackle for the Raiders.

Outstanding players were chosen by sportswriters in the press box and Price received 11 votes out of 25. His two closest opponents received four votes each.

New Cotton Tests Started At Tech

Experiments to determine the spinning value of cotton in shorter time are being conducted by the cotton textile research division of the Cotton Research committee of Texas and the cotton fiber and spinning research division of Chilcopee manufacturing corporation at Tech.

Through this cooperative project, which is concerned with the effects of varying several textile engineering factors, the two committees hope to give the textile industry an accelerated system of determining spinning value by reducing the time from one to two weeks to one to two days.

Mark Wood, in charge of cotton research work at Tech, said such a system will allow many more cottons to be tested within a season, and in some instances may reduce the time required for developing a new strain from about two to three years to less than one year. The project is expected to be completed in about six months.

In addition to saving time in processing samples, as the new methods of conducting spinning tests, there will be a greater saving in the amount of cotton used for testing and in the cost of labor required for operating the machines, he said.

All freshmen who entered Tech this summer will be required to take Freshman aptitude tests in the fall. Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, announced.

Tarbell Featured In Summer's Last Artist Course Tonight

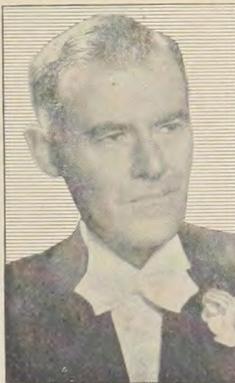
By DEE FOSTER

Toreador Staff Writer

Arabian night wonders, miracle vision, and mysteries of the mind will be demonstrated by Dr. Harlan Tarbell, world famous magician and master of eyesee vision, at 8:30 tonight on the Ad building green as he presents the last of the Artists Course programs for the summer.

Tarbell, aside from presenting one of the finest magical and mental programs in the world, is also the creator of over two hundred original mysteries, the author of the famous Tarbell Course in magic, and a gigantic encyclopedia of magic in five volumes.

In tonight's program Tarbell will take you into the land of the Gull-Gull, wonder workers of Egypt, the street magicians of India, the witch doctors of Africa, the conjurers of China and the magicians of Japan. You will see the "Invisible Man from Tibet," "The New Hindu Rope Miracle," "Mir-



DR. HARLAN TARBELL

(Continued on Page 3)

THE TOREADOR

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Monument To Injustice

Approximately \$18,000 of the \$20,000 appropriated by the legislature is being spent this summer on improvements for Tech gymnasium. There is no doubt in any student's mind that the improvements were needed. The question which arises, however, is whether or not it would have been better to 'endure' the gym for a few more years, without improvements, and apply the \$18,000 toward a fund for the construction of a new fieldhouse.

In 1924, the Texas legislature set aside \$25,000 for a temporary gymnasium for Tech. This structure was to be replaced in 1927 by a fine, fully equipped, fieldhouse. A cotton storage barn was moved from across the tracks to the campus and, after costly alterations, was duly christened "Tech Gymnasium."

The year 1927 has come and gone, as have 1937 and 1947, but the old Tech gym still stands—a squat, bleak monument to the injustice on the part of the Texas legislature. As a result, Techsians have suffered through the ignominious procedure of having basketball games halted while rain, which poured through the leaky roof, was mopped up. For the past two years, approximately 6,000 activity tickets, which entitle each holder to see basketball games,

The Vicious Circle

By Oleta Stewart

This Circle wishes to devote this column to catching up on all of the items which have been accumulating. One of the most talked of, of these, is the fact that Tech only has one graduation ceremony per year, and the columnist has learned that almost every prospective August or January graduate is angry, hurt and disturbed by the whole affair.

Many of them have requested that this writer do some research on exactly why the August service was eliminated and what the chances are of having this former custom again made a part of the regular college program. Persons wishing to write letters expressing their views on this matter are asked to send the communications to the Circle sometimes next week. And the Circle will contact the college officials concerned and try to learn the answers to student questions.

TOWN DRIVERS

When traffic lights come to Tech campus, some of these "but-I-don't-know-the-college-rules-towns-people" will no longer have an excuse for flagrant law breaking. Everyone should know that red means stop. If someone could make the traffic lights where a person could only see them from one way, perhaps these clock-wise drivers would know they were going around the circle the wrong way. But the Vicious Circle still thinks that an arrow pointing right means "go right," and "one way" means a driver can't take his choice of directions.

TRY AGAIN

To those readers who continue have been sold. The gym only seats 2,200.

A committee to study enlargement of the Southwest conference is to be on the campus this month. The gym, even with improvements, will certainly not enhance Tech's chances of being accepted.

The \$18,000 now being spent on repairs will not be wasted. In the event that Tech does get a new gym, the old one may be used for freshman basketball, dances, convocations and intramural sports. Improvements on the gym, however, should not lead to the "make it do," thus blasting Tech's hopes of a new gym for a long time. Without present repairs it was almost unusable. With them, it is still a makeshift substitute for what we really need on the campus.—J. W.

to inquire about the revival of the all-college baseball diamond project, The Circle has not discarded all of those letters and the campaign will be resumed in Fall.

TEACHER WANTED

Application for the teaching of Bobby Durham, 13 year old blind boy, have been received and are being carefully considered. Other persons desiring to inquire about the teaching job may still contact this writer.

Statistics indicate that oct accidents happen in the kitchen; and the men have to eat them.

The fact of getting married in itself is a woman's big event; the groom is a secondary consideration.

If you can spend a perfectly useless afternoon in a perfectly useless manner, then you have learned how to live.

Tarbell (Continued from Page 1)

acle Vision", "Telepathy and Mysteries of the Mind", and original presentation of the magic of India, China and Egypt.

The greatest minds of the world have been baffled at Tarbell's miracle of "eyeless vision". With eyes securely sealed with many layers of adhesive tape and then heavily blindfolded, Tarbell not only recognized instantly the shapes, colors and textures of various objects but he can describe them in detail. His uncanny mental ability to suddenly call a stranger by name, tell him his business and the kind of car he drives or some intimate thing equally astounding, has interested the keenest minds in the nation.

A magic wand was presented to Tarbell by his brother magicians at a testimonial dinner and show given in Chicago recently. The wand, made from a timber of Capt. William Kidd's ship, "The Quedagh Merchant", which was sunk in 1699 and buried in the sands for many years, was specially designed into a unique pat-

tern. The wand was given to Tarbell in recognition for his large contribution in the field of magic science and literature.

From coast to coast dramatic critics rave about Tarbell for a Lonsdale, dramatic critic of the Los Angeles Examiner said, "Tarbell performs the super-miracle of making miracles out of the samplings that magicians make tricks."

Social Supervision Gets 3 Applicants

Three more of the 18 applicant for Tech's new social supervision visited the campus this week. James G. Allen dean of men, announced.

Woodrow S. Mertens, University of Chicago; T. S. Meenan, University of Iowa; T. W. Charlwood, University of Illinois; were on the campus for two days during the week looking over the dormitory system, stated Dean Allen.

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Saturday And Sunday Survey Shows Students Slack Studies

By FRANKLIN GRANT
Toreador Staff Writer

Do Tech students study on weekends? "Do you see lights burning in the week hours and the shadow of a person bent over a desk reflecting through the window shades around the campus? If so you are not in the vicinity of Texas Tech.

In a survey made by the Toreador this week it was revealed that students preferred dining and dancing, swimming and boating, and home to the delicate plays of Shakespeare or the verbs of Monday's French lesson.

Marjorie Moorhead of Floydada said that she spent Friday and Saturday here dining and dancing and went home Sunday. "I always do my studying during the week," Marjorie said.

When asked why they go out of town most students replied that they want to have a little fun, but Deanie Griffin of Electra said she just drove over to Slaton to get out of Lubbock for awhile.

Saturday night found Peggy Abernathy and Eleanor Miller at the Soci picnic. They both took a dip in the pool and hoped that would take their minds away from their studies. They found it was surprisingly easy to do. Peggy also attended the Artist Course Friday.

Married couples on the campus seem to run and play about as much as the hope-to-be married ones. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen trekked off to Ruidoso, New Mexico, and almost forgot to return.

The Richard Strongs went to Perryton and seemed to want to stay. Richard said it was hard to get used to having school on Monday as they transferred from North Texas State which has no Monday classes.

Jean Garnett was asked if she took any books with her to Brownfield, and the reply was negative. Eloise Gullett religiously carried a French book along to study on the bus, but "there was so much to distract ones attention," she said.

Mollie Sarsfield was one of the many who spent the week-end in Lubbock hoping to catch up on back lessons. She said the only things she did was dine and dance Friday, go swimming Saturday and the picture show, and swimming Sunday. The little matter of why she stayed here seems to have been forgotten.

Jerry Henderson was at the Bowling alley Saturday and Sunday and later in a movie. It seems that students can find a lot of things that just have to be done.

It would be nice if just one person could be found who would say "I spent the week-end studying and surely did get a lot done." Perhaps his name would be Yahoooi, the little man who never enrolled at Tech.

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Versatile Jerry H. Longley Perfects Hobby, To Enter International Model Contest Aug. 18



By C. E. WENDT, Jr.
Toreador Staff Writer

Jerry H. Longley, senior physics major from Lubbock, was informed last week that he had been invited to the second international model airplane contest at Detroit starting Aug. 18-23. This is the second international contest sponsored by the Plymouth Motor corporation in conjunction with the Aero Club of Michigan and sanctioned in conjunction with the Aero nautics.

Five hundred model plane builders and flyers from the United States and its territories are eligible for invitation to the meet, provided they meet the point requirements. Each state and possession is allowed to send 21 people to represent the state or territory. Each person invited must have the proper amount of points which have been awarded him at elimination contests held in different districts around the nation. Points are awarded for stunts, speed and beauty of the model in the gasoline class and endurance in the free flight and rubber-power class.

At the Amarillo elimination contest Longley walked away with two first place trophies and one second place cash prize. The following week-end at an elimination contest sponsored by three motor agencies of Plainview, Longley also took three first places in stunting, beauty and free flight. He stated that the Plainview agencies were sponsoring him on his

Jerry Longley, senior physics major, is shown with some of the models he will take to Detroit and the international model airplane contest Aug. 18.

trip to the Detroit contest and paying all his expenses.

Longley plans to go to Texas university this fall to work on his Doctor's degree. Because of the expense and lack of space he said he intends to go into the micro-film type of models. This type is considered good or bad according to the weight of the finished product. This type is considered heavy if it weighs .045 of an ounce. He explained that with these models the work room requirements are not as large as with the gasoline powered models.

The "speed job" is the only plane which Longley has that isn't of his own design. "This job has been clocked at 115 or 118 miles an hour, but not officially," he said. "I don't hope too much for any success at the internationals with such a slow model, since the big boys will be flying models that are capable of hitting anywhere from 120 to 160 miles per hour."

Longley stated that none of the engines are "hopped or souped up" because of the requirements of all AMA sanctioned matches. Any plane which has such an engine will be disqualified. Fuel for these miniature speed demons consists of methyl alcohol and castor oil.

Miss Edna Nawanna Houghtin, assistant professor in architecture, has returned to the campus after a leave of absence for graduate work at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

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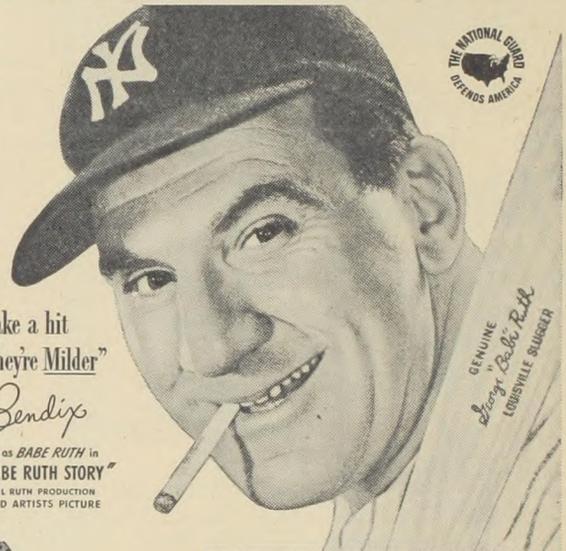
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