

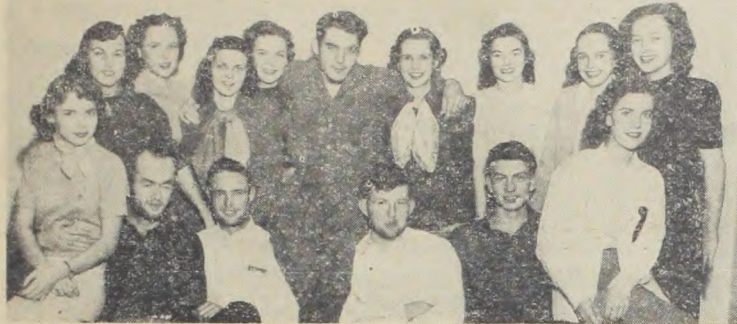
THE TOREADOR

Volume XXIII

X7142

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, February 5, 1949

Number 30



BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS—Winners of the dead week beard competition line up with judges after collecting their reward at the contest held in Gensert hall recently. Left to right they are Harry Hill, blackest and heaviest; Tommy Bell, ugliest; Bill Gillentine, most artistic; Tom Roberts, reddest, and Rosco Champion, smoothest. The much kissed La Ventana beauty nominees who picked 'em, left to right, are Jan Riley, Barbara Williamson, Joyce Boren, Betty Colquitt, Velma Cummings, Peggy Hicks, Betty Stewart, Mary Anne Kelly, Johnneen Bice and Levora Manning.—(Roper-Gibson photo)

Wiggins Appointed On The Committee For New Airfield

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Tech president, has been named as a member of a committee to arrange details of a dedication ceremony to be held Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Lubbock Municipal airport.

Laying of the cornerstone of the \$380,000 airport terminal building will highlight the celebration. A possible feature of the program may be the formal delivery by a War Assets administration spokesman to Mayor W. H. Rodgers of title to all the property at the airport, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has announced.

The airport site, which with additional land comprises an area of 1,440 acres, was leased by the city to the government as the location for South Plains Army Air field. Control of the land was recently restored to the city with the termination of the lease.

Other tentative plans for the day include a breakfast, a luncheon honoring private pilots expected to fly here for the ceremonies, a public inspection of the airport facilities during the afternoon and a dance in one of the hangars at night.

Some of the latest military airplanes, including giant bombers and jet-propelled craft, may be exhibited and demonstrated.

Committee members are: Mayor Rodgers; Doctor Wiggins; Homer D. Grant, Chamber of Commerce president; Ed Colby, airport manager; Robert H. Bean, Ray Hinchey and Bob Walker, airport board members; W. B. Price, John Spikes, Clarence Whiteside and E. K. Hufstader, jr., city commissioners; Reagan Howe and Horace Gearhart, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Parker E. Prouty, president of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Clyde Tatum, Secretary of the group is Jim Crook, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Rehearing Denied On Amendment

After nearly two years of delaying actions, Lubbock opponents of the college building amendment were forced to abandon their fight against the measure when the State Supreme court Wednesday denied a rehearing proposal.

Earlier in the year, the court had refused to review the case on appeal from the Third Court of Civil Appeals. The suit, contesting the amendment election procedure and seeking to restrain state officials from approving bonds issued under the amendment, were brought in the name of C. W. Whiteside and Spencer Wells of Lubbock.

Tech's share in the \$80,000,000 long-range building program, approved by Texas voters in August, 1947, was estimated at approximately \$7,425,000 for the 30 year period covered by the amendment.

Disputed Gilmer-Aiken Bill Is Approved By Tech Profs

By J. WINSTEAD LAYMAN
Toreador Staff Writer

Do professors and administrative officers of Texas Tech approve of the Gilmer-Aiken Bill? If the five people interviewed Thursday say any indication, they do approve of it as a whole.

This bill, which has caused so much controversy among people concerned with the education system of Texas, came into existence when a committee made an exhaustive investigation of the entire public school system. After this, proposals were made which were called the Foundation School Program.

The first person contacted here expressed the belief that the subject was so highly controversial

and complicated that all statements should be taken with a grain of salt; however, he did say that developments of the bill would bear observation.

Another statement made by a professor on the campus who is well versed on the matter is as follows: "I think that, as a whole, the Gilmer-Aiken bill is fine. We should set our goal high and even if we are several years attaining it we will have something worthwhile. If we set our aim low we are apt to stop there without setting the standards as high as we would like to have them."

One department head said that his feelings were in line with those of the teacher's meeting, held in December, and which endorsed it as a whole but reversed judgment on some items. The most controversial point in the bill is the one concerning the state superintendent of schools. It is proposed that this office be appointive instead of elected. It is probable that he will be called the state commissioner of schools.

"One professor who requested that his name not be revealed said that the bill was good enough on the surface, but when studied more thoroughly it appeared to be a scheme instead of a plan—a scheme of the governor's cohorts to make a comeback after losing two years ago when the legislature did more for the education system than has since been done.

One student instructor had the opinion that this bill was better than nothing at all. One of the outstanding provisions of the Gilmer-Aiken bill is the advance in the salaries for teachers. An advance is proposed from \$2200 to \$2400 annually. Another provision is the appropriation of \$45,000,000, to be appropriated objectively among the districts according to their tax paying ability as determined by the economic index also set up by the committee.

Alpha Chi to Admit 190 New Members

Approximately 190 members of the junior and senior classes will be initiated into Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Agric. auditorium, R. A. Mills, faculty adviser, said today.

Conducting the initiation ceremony will be Lamar Jackson, president, and Newell Reed, vice president, assisted by several members. Students who have been invited to join and who have not paid their fees may pay from 9 a. m. to 12 noon weekdays in J-209, he said. No one may be initiated without having paid the fee, and all initiates must bring their receipts to the Wednesday meeting, he stated.

Both the \$5 fee for new members and the \$1.50 rehonored fee are admittance without further charge to the annual banquet "likely to be held early in April," Mills said. At this banquet, key permits and shingles are to be presented to new members.

Alpha Chi elects its members from the upper 10 per cent of the junior and senior classes.

Officials To Study Parking Lot Areas

Study of methods by which campus parking lots may be improved has been started by a group of college officials, Frank Junell, assistant to the president, said Thursday.

Consideration will be given to means by which the drainage system of the lots can be bettered, and also to selection of material for paving the parking areas, he said. Named as sites being studied are the lots south of the Administration building, west of West hall and north of Men's Dorms III and IV. Work on the area near the two residence halls has already begun, he said.

Officials studying the improvements are George Long, superintendent of buildings and grounds; W. T. Gastor, business manager; James G. Allen, dean of men; Lewis Jones, assistant dean of men and Junell.

Enrollment Figure Passes 5,000 Mark

Spring enrollment may top 5,000. Figures released yesterday by the registrar's office showed that 5,336 students had completed their

registration as of Thursday. Final total will not be known until after close of registration Wednesday, said Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

Enrollment thus far represents a drop from the more than 6,100 total for the fall semester and the 5,572 high of the 1948 spring session.

Arts and sciences Thursday was leading the other divisions with 1,856 registered. Second was the engineering division with 1,578, followed by business administration with 815, agriculture with 719, and home economics with 332. A total of 85 graduates had enrolled Thursday.

Of the 5,336 tentative total, 396 are new students, transfers and former students who were not here in the fall, said Miss Clewell. This brings the registration for the year to 6,511, she said.

Ratio of men to women enrollees is more than 3 to 1. The registrar's figures indicated that 4,159 men have thus far enrolled, compared with 1,277 women.

For the first time, freshmen were permitted to enroll at the same time as seniors and juniors, said Miss Clewell. The plan appears successful, but its permanent adoption is uncertain, she said.

H. A. Anderson, coordinator of veterans affairs, Thursday said that approximately 2,570 veterans have enrolled for the spring semester. This is a drop of about 200 from the fall total of 2,765, said Anderson.

Of this semester's veteran enrollees, about 2,510 are attending school under the G. I. Bill, and the remainder are studying under the provisions of the Hazlewood act, he said.

A late registration fee will be charged after noon today, but Wednesday is the last day a student may register in the spring semester.

Council Elects Wilson To Head Supreme Court

Jerrold D. Wilson, junior government student from Springlake, was elected Chief Justice of the Tech Supreme Court at the close of the fall semester when members of the Student Council met with the head of the government department, Dr. J. William Davis.

Wilson assumed duties of the post at the beginning of this semester. The position was vacated by the graduation of the former Chief Justice, James Bowman of Lubbock.

Wilson was a member of the court during the past semester, and his place on the bench will be filled at a meeting of the Student Council as will one other post left vacant when Francis Brockman, of Carlsbad, N. M., was ruled ineligible by reason of being president of the senior class.

Three positions as representatives to the Student Council have also been left vacant by students graduating at mid-year. Graduating representatives were Hubert Reiner, engineering representative from Lindsay, W. O. (Dubb) Eoswell, business administration representative from Sweetwater, and Joe Meador, arts and sciences representative from Matador. These posts will probably be filled some time during the second week of this semester. Clint Formby, president of the Student Council, said.

Seniors Are Named For Annual Shows

General chairmen have been named for the 17th annual engineering show and the 13th annual home economics open house, both scheduled for April 22-23.

Francis (Choc) Miller, senior engineering student from Sudan, is general chairman of the engineers show. Mary Welch, senior home economics student from Water Valley, is in charge of arrangements for the open house. She is to be assisted by Billy Harvey, junior home economics student from Kaufman.

Coinciding with the student events will be the Region One Intercollegiate league meet. Sam Lefstee, assistant professor of marketing and secretarial administration, is director of the league.

The Campus Whirl

Saturday, Feb. 5

Late registration fees charged after this date, 12 noon. Recreation hall, 8:30-11:30. Recreation hall. Women's social clubs open houses, 2-5 p. m.

Sans Souci, home of Dr. Roy Loveless, Levelland highway.

Las Chaparritas, home of Dr. Euel Hunt, Levelland highway.

Las Vivarrachas, home of Barbara McPherson, 3309 Twenty-Fourth.

DFD, home of Mrs. George Turner, 3212 Twenty-Second.

Ko Shari, home of Mrs. C. E. Madegen, 1811 Broadway.

Sunday, Feb. 6

Forum annual spring style show, 2 p. m., Aggie auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 7

Women's social clubs parties, 5-6:30 p. m.

Sans Souci, 2309 Seventeenth.

Las Chaparritas, 3118 Twentieth.

Las Vivarrachas, 2619 Twenty-Seventh.

DFD, 3213 Twenty-First.

Ko Shari, 3307 Twenty-Fourth.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Women's social clubs parties, 5:30-7 p. m., and 7:30-9 p. m.

Sans Souci, 1905 Twenty-Ninth.

Las Chaparritas, 3007 Twenty-Second.

Las Vivarrachas, 3319 Twenty-Ninth.

DFD, home of Mrs. J. D. Leftwich, Rt. 5, Levelland highway.

Ko Shari, 3105 Twentieth.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Last day a student may register in second semester.

American Chemical society, 7 p. m., C-G.

Alpha Chi informal initiation, 5 p. m., Aggie auditorium.

Women's social clubs parties, 5:30-7 p. m. and 7:30-9 p. m.

Sans Souci, 1808 Broadway.

Las Chaparritas, 1718 Thirty-Third.

Las Vivarrachas, 3005 Twenty-third.

DFD, 2115 Twenty-Eighth.

Ko Shari, 3105 Twentieth.

Proposal For Medical School At Tech Greeted With Silence By Officials

Proposal that a state medical school be set up in Dallas as a branch of Texas Tech has brought no comment from college officials.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, Thursday declined to make a statement regarding the proposition. O. P. Rathiff, member of the Board of Directors, could not be reached for comment.

Under the proposal co-authored by Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas, \$3,600,000 would be appropriated for the state to take over Southwestern Medical college in Dallas and operate it as a state medical school. The University of Texas, which already controls the medical school at Galveston, would also supervise the Dallas college.

But West Texas legislators, led by Rep. Preston E. Smith of Lubbock, are seeking support for a projected amendment which would

place the Dallas school under the supervision of Tech.

Hanna is said to have voiced no opposition to the move of the West Texas lawmakers. An Associated Press dispatch from Austin quoted him as saying "it would be all right with me" if the school were made a branch of Tech. Hanna indicated that his wish is to make the Dallas medical school "the best one in the state."

The bill will come up for a hearing Feb. 14. It was introduced in the House Thursday morning as bill No. 2 of the current session.

Hanna told an Associated Press staff writer that his main interest at present is to get the bill past the House appropriations committee on which he serves. The committee includes five West Texas representatives.

State Act Provides College Aid For Vets

Veterans who have exhausted their educational and training benefits as provided by the federal government may continue their schooling with financial aid granted by the Hazlewood act.

Explanation of eligibility requirements and monetary assistance under terms of the state law was given Thursday by H. A. Anderson, coordinator of veterans affairs.

Noting that approximately 50 veterans have enrolled this semester under provisions of the act, Anderson stated that applicants must have been honorably discharged from their military service and must have resided in Texas for a

period of not less than 12 months prior to the date of registration.

Eligible applicants include nurses and veterans who served in the Spanish-American war, the First World War, plus former members of the Women's Army corps or the Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Service. Benefits of the act also apply to children of members of the United States armed forces who were killed in action or died while in the service.

Provisions of the state statute do not apply to or include any members of the United States armed forces who were discharged from the service because of their being over 35 years of age, or because of a personal request on the part of such person to be discharged, he said.

Exemption from the benefits of the act includes also those honorably discharged veterans who are eligible for present and future educational and training benefits provided by the federal government under Public Laws Nos. 16 and 316, or any such statutes which may be passed, said Anderson.

The Hazlewood act exempts eligible persons from "payment of all dues, fees and charges whatsoever, including fees for correspondence courses, provided, however, that the foregoing exemption shall not be construed to apply to deposits such as library or laboratory deposits." Neither does the act apply to fees or charges for lodging, board, or clothing, Anderson said that tuition only was covered by the act.

Section Two of the act provides that the governing boards of state-supported institutions of collegiate rank may issue scholarships each year to the highest ranking graduate of accredited high schools of the state. Such graduates are exempt from "paying all dues, fees and charges whatsoever, but such exemption shall not apply to library or laboratory deposits, or to fees or charges for lodging, board and clothing."

Further information on the bill may be obtained in Anderson's office, Ad-110.

Lubbock Symphony To Feature Tech Artists Tuesday

Miss Norma Jean Hammer, flute soloist with the Texas Tech band, will appear with the Lubbock Symphony orchestra in "Suite for Flute and Strings," at the symphony concert at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Lubbock High school auditorium.

Miss Hammer's appearance will be in addition to that of William A. Murphy, guest pianist, who will also present a group of piano solos. The soloist began her study of the flute when she was ten years old and soon after began winning in musical competitions. She has won either first or first division in six Texas state band contests.

Miss Hammer has studied with A. A. Dhosseche, nationally known flutist who has regularly served as instructor at the annual summer band school at Tech.

Tickets for the symphony concert may be purchased at Adair Music store, Varsity Book store or South Plains Music store. Reserved seats are \$2.40 and general admission is \$1.20.

TURKEY TOM

A gift of a Beltville Small White turkey tom to the Tech Animal Husbandry department by Winston Sheen of Menard, one of the outstanding turkey breeders in the state, was announced yesterday by Kivle B. Turney, Asst. professor of A. H.

"The tom, which will serve as a sire to Tech breeding stock, was an especially valuable gift," Turner said, "because of the outstanding quality and reputation of Sheen's birds and the relative scarcity of good toms in the country today."

Today's Toreador was printed on the new Cox-type press, most recent addition to Tech's modern press.

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CANDIES

ALSO
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
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WRAPPING FOR MAILING
At The
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Latin American Photo And Art Exhibit Shown In Engr. Bldg.

Seventy-five prints from eighteen South and Central American countries and a photographic exhibit, "The Navajos," are on exhibit in the Engineering building halls and may be seen by any interested persons. F. A. Kleinschmidt, director of the Tech Art Institute, has announced.

The Latin-American prints, circulated by International Business Machines corporation, are perhaps one of the finest exhibits of modern etchings, woodcuts and lithographs to be seen anywhere, said Mr. Kleinschmidt. They will be on exhibit until Feb. 24.

"The Navajos" has been prepared by the editor's of Life magazine and will remain on exhibit until Feb. 15.

The photographs of the Navajos were made by Leonard McCombe who faced great difficulties in the assignment because of the reluctance of the Navajos to admit an outsider into their intimate family life. When he began to take pictures, after living among them for several weeks, he had been to some extent "assimilated" by the natives, and the result is a rare example of journalistic skill.

The exhibition is in three sections. The first takes up the life of a single Navajo family, the Yellow salts, and follow its members through the domestic chores, through butchering, herding, baking and their primitive business transactions at the trading post.

Following is a section on ritual and religion. Included in this is the puberty ceremony where a young girl prepares for the ritual that will conduct her into womanhood. Also included are pictures of the

"cleansing-by-sweating" ceremony. The third section is devoted to some of the problems of the Navajos as they try to adapt themselves to white culture.

Bertil Hulten, noted Swedish architect and lecturer from Stockholm, will be presented by the art institute Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. in the Engineering auditorium. Mr. Kleinschmidt said Hulten will speak on "Swedish Architecture and Planning," and the lecture will be accompanied with personal slides taken in Sweden.

Institute members may bring guests, said Mr. Kleinschmidt.

Qualified Women Students May Apply For Clerical Job

Women students who have a knowledge of shorthand and who can work five afternoons a week are asked to contact Miss June Hanson, assistant to the dean of women and coordinator of campus activities for women students.

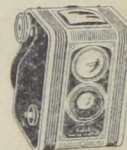
Miss Hanson said that three positions of this type are available. She is also seeking employment for a student who can sew and do alterations.

Those women who filed employment applications last semester in the dean of women's office and who are still interested in working are also asked to check with Miss Hanson immediately.

English Instructor Weds

William F. Raffanillo, English instructor, and Miss Phyllis Johnson, assistant cataloger in the library, were married last Monday at eleven o'clock in St. Elizabeth's Church, 2305 Main, with Father Blakeslee officiating. The couple will reside at 2902 20th.

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February 5, 1949

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Open Houses For Rushees Slated Today

Open houses will be held by each women's social club from 2-5 p. m. this afternoon for girls wishing to be rushed. Jayne Thompson, president of Women's Inter-Club Council, announced today. Rushees must attend all five open houses and sign registers at each in order to be eligible for rush. Miss Thompson stated.

Addresses for the open houses were given to rushees attending an informal convocation yesterday in the Aggie auditorium. They are: Sans Souci at the home of Dr. Roy Lovelless on the Levelland highway; Las Chaparritas at the Dr. Euel Hunt residence on the Levelland highway; DFD at 3212 Twenty Second in the home of Mrs. George Turner; Las Vivarachas at the residence of Mrs. Preston Smith, 2808 Twenty Second; and Ko Shari at 1811 Broadway, the home of Mrs. C. E. Madegen.

Miss Thompson read rush rules

and explained the rush system to rushees attending the convocation. Dean Margarette W. Walker spoke. Miss June Hanson, assistant dean of women, was also present.

Mrs. Marie D. Harrison, WICC sponsor, introduced club presidents Lou Lawson, Las Chaparritas; Carol Sherrod, Las Vivarachas; Gretchen Clift, Ko Shari; Mary Jane Hinchey, DFD; and Jane Parsons, Sans Souci. All members of WICC were present. All girls wishing to be rushed signed the Dean of Women's register.

Immediately following the closing of the open houses this afternoon members of WICC will meet and compare the register as signed at the informal convocation and each open house. Any girl who has not signed each book will be disqualified for rushing until the following semester.

Rush cards will be handed out between 6:30 p. m. today and 5 p.

m. Monday. Rush rules will be printed on the back of the cards for the convenience of rushees.

Rush week will have one period of parties following the open houses. Each club will have a party from 5-6:30 p. m. Monday. The addresses are Sans Souci, 2309 Seventeenth; Las Chaparritas, 3118 Twenty Seventh; DFD, 3213 Twenty First; and Ko Shari, 3307 Twenty Fourth.

Parties will be held from 5:30-7 p. m. and from 7:30-9 p. m. Tuesday by each club. Addresses for these are Sans Souci, 1905 Twenty Ninth; Las Chaparritas, 3007 Twenty Second; Las Vivarachas, 3319 Twenty Ninth; DFD, the home of Mrs. J. D. Leftwich, R. 5, Levelland highway; and Ko Shari, 3105 Twentieth. Each club will have parties from

Summer School Catalogue To Be Available March 1

Summer catalogues will be ready for distribution about March 1, Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, said Thursday.

The schedule has been stepped up to provide catalogues earlier for students planning to enroll for summer sessions.

James F. Smith has been named News editor of the Toreador for the Spring semester. Charles Schafer is the new Copy editor.

Corsages - Presentation Bouquets

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Positively No Better Cleaning At Any Price

Men's Suits--Plain Dresses
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TECH THEATRE

Sunday & Monday
THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING
with Merle Oberon
Melvin Douglas

Tuesday & Wednesday

THIS TIME FOR KEEPS
with Esther Williams

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

BODYGUARD
with Lawrence Tierney
Patricia Lane



SEXY, ISN'T IT?—Patti Jo Musson, junior arts and science student from Lubbock, is modeling just one of the many strictly femme creations that will be seen Sunday afternoon when Forum presents its annual spring style show at 2 p. m. in the Aggie auditorium. Seventeen Tech co-eds will show off about 80 of the latest spring ensembles. (Photo by C. E. Wendt).

Forum's Spring Style Show To Be Held Sunday, 2 P.M.

Forum will present its annual spring style show at the first Fireside Forum of the spring semester at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow in the Aggie auditorium. Approximately 80 new spring ensembles will be modeled by 17 Texas Tech co-eds. Anita Oliver, president of Forum said this week.

The fashionable costumes are being furnished by the Jo Ann shop. Miss Pauline Myers, who is associated with that establishment, is sponsoring the show. Assisting with the makeup and hair styling is Miss MariHelen Millington, of the Academy of Personal Development. Miss Millington is a graduate of Patricia Stevens School of Modeling in Hollywood and was formerly associated with Charles of the Ritz.

Narrator will be Robert Campbell, also of the Academy of Personal Development. Mr. Campbell specializes in makeup, voice, poise, and diction. A musical background will be furnished by Guida Miller, a sophomore arts and science student from Amarillo.

All types of clothing, ranging from bathing suits to formals will be shown. Those who will be models include Misses Norma Hodman, senior home economics student from Post; Patti Jo Musson, junior arts and science student from Lubbock; Carolyn Hooker, junior home economics student from Dallas; Lee Grebe, freshman arts and science student from San Antonio; and Jo Simmons, freshman arts and science student from Lubbock.

Rickey Archer, junior arts and science student from Granberry; Billye Harvey, junior arts and science student from Kaufman; Camile Stevens, senior aggie student from Wimberley; Glenda Winston, junior arts and science student from Brownfield; Mary Lou Moore, freshman arts and science student from Ropesville; Delight Hardin, sophomore business student from Lubbock; Jean Holt, senior arts and science student from Slaton; and Thala Foster, junior arts and science student from Lockney.

Two sets of twins are among the models. They are Petty and Dorothy Rountree, freshman home economics students from Roswell, and Lou and Sue Lawson, junior business students from Lubbock.

GRAVES IS SPEAKER

Miss Martha Graves, director of home and family life education, was guest speaker of a Lorenzo study group Tuesday afternoon at the Lorenzo high school.

She discussed basic principles of art and the use of color in her talk on "Interior Decoration."

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Tech president, Monday night delivered the commencement address at North Texas State Teachers college, Denton.

The Toreador is in the market for cartoons drawn by Tech students.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra

WILLIAM H. HARROD, Conductor

Presenting

NORMA JEAN HAMMER
FLUTE SOLOIST

WILLIAM A. MURPHY
PIANO SOLOIST

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1949

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

—Tickets On Sale—

VARSITY BOOKSTORE
ADAIR MUSIC STORE
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.

Reserved Seats \$2.40

General Admission \$1.80

Why Not Beautify With Parking Lots?

The past week has again emphasized the deplorable parking lot system here on the campus. This time, instead of dust, it has been boggy mud. The longer this condition lasts the worse it seems to become.

It seemed for a while last semester that the situation was going to be taken care of, but with the paving of the space between the Library and the Chemistry buildings and the leveling of the other lots (which actually caused only more dust), the project ended. The only solution to this menace appears to be actual gravel paving of the complete parking area.

This takes money, of course, and that is a sore subject to bring up in almost any conversation. It seems to us, though, that with so little money spent in beautifying the campus, it could be well spent on this. Beyond a doubt, it would be a definite start on beautification and would be something that could be seen for longer than a few weeks.

We do not mean to criticize any group of the college in regard to beautification, but we cannot understand how anyone can expect to have a nice-looking campus until such areas as the parking spaces for Sneed Hall, Doak Hall, and the south side of the Engineering Building are permanently conditioned.

If the rigidly rationed money is to be spent, why not start at the bottom and work up, and do something on a permanent basis instead of beating around the bush with a little grading here and a little hoeing there.

A Sugar-Coating . . .

It has been said that extra-curricular activity is the sugar-coating which coaxes many a student to swallow the curriculum pill. That statement is filled with more truth than humor.

We are beginning a new semester—a clean sheet for everyone. Have you stopped to consider your extra-curricular activities? We are not speaking of the week-end dances or a date with Suzie Q—we understand their importance to the life of a college student as it is. We are speaking of another side to extra-curricular activities—the side which includes clubs and organizations on the campus which need new blood and prospective leaders. You might be surprised at the good practical training you will be able to gain by working in a campus organization—training you might think you don't need. But comes the time when we go out into this cold cruel world a new light might be thrown on the subject. We all know the basic element of success in American society is teamwork. Training for that element cannot be better acquired than right here on Tech campus.

There are numerous departmental clubs on the campus, probably one in your chosen field. The Tech Chamber of Commerce is open to anyone on the campus who would like to go to work or develop new contacts and friends. All the organizations offer excellent opportunities for development of leadership.

A certain amount of study and bookwork is a must in college. A good time is desired too. But you are missing out on your education if you can't combine these with some type of organizational work.

Sound Off . . .

This is an invitation to sound off. At the same time, it is an admission that we have been in error. During the first semester of the school year we openly discouraged letters to the editor. Right at the moment, we're trying to remember the reason why.

We have said in the past that this paper was to be published for and slanted toward the student. The statement is true today as it was before. We've given the student a voice during the past semester through the guest column. We printed a limited number of letters to the editor. In the future, however, we'd like to print more, for it is only in this way that the average student can give voice to his views or present his ideas to the public.

We'd like to hear student comment, in an objective vein if possible, on any phase of college or national life. All letters should be typewritten and each must be signed by the writer if it is to be printed. The name of the writer will be withheld on request. Letters of 200 words or less will be given preference, and in all cases, we will select for publication the best letters from those available at the time.



VICTIMS OF THE WEATHER

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Where are the manners of Tech students? Especially the manners of those students who drive their cars to class—then make a race track of the campus streets just to see how high the water will splash. Can't those drivers realize that the less favored individuals (those who walk) are apt to get splashed too, but good.

Drivers who like to wet down pedestrians are not rare. In fact they seem to comprise two of every three car-owners who drive on the campus. . . . They never seem to realize that we who have to walk would like to get to class clean and uncluttered just like the thousands who drive.

Sleet, snow, or what have you. When it melts it turns to the wettest kind of water. Why not leave it on the ground where it falls? Sincerely, B. J.

Dear Editor:

A new degree of patience has been exhibited by Tech car-owners during this prolonged siege of snow, sleet, ice and mud which chokes all the parking lots on the Tech campus into slush pits. When the ice-bergs and snow drifts begin to melt every day or two, the parking lots cannot be used at all. Students who park their cars in the lots are horrified to find that on their return the ice has begun to

freeze and the cars may be sinking. With this picture in your mind, can you think of any reason why students shouldn't park their cars on the pavement?

The last field day the Traffic division of the City Police department held on the Tech campus has definitely frustrated car-owners. Keeping in mind the condition of the parking lots, a student is faced with a decision everytime he drives on the Tech campus. He may park in the street and risk getting a ticket or park in the lot and hire a tow-truck to get him out.

It is a common opinion among Tech car-owners that parking lots should be surfaced and some sort of a parking system be adopted before traffic tickets are distributed. That's about the only mannerly way the Tech administration could proceed to the convenience of the students, faculty members, and City Police. . . . don't you think, Editor?

Sincerely, O. A. G.

(Ch-huh. Something should be done. But if you live in one of the campus dormitories, the most mannerly thing for you to do is to walk to class, provided you can find a solid slab of soil to leave your car on. This would relieve congestion and allow room for cars of off-campus drivers.—Ed.)

Potpourri

Dear Pot,

The wife was always antagonized by her husband's going out at night. His departing words, "Goodnight, mother of three," especially angered her.

But one night she could stand it no longer. As he took his hat, started for the door and called cheerily, "Goodnight, mother of three," she answered just as cheerily, "Goodnight, father of one."

Now he stays home at night. J. B.

Dear Pot,

I once had a classmate named Guesser. Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser; It at last grew so small He knew nothing at all; And now he's a college professor. Sully

A true music lover is a man, who, upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

Seems as though a little girl was talking to her mother: "Oh, mama, I saw the nicest man today."

"Who was he, dear?"

"He was the garbage man."

"And why was he so nice?"

"Well, he was carrying a can of garbage over his head to the wagon, and while he had it over his head the bottom came out, the garbage fell all over him, and he just

stood there and talked to God." Pointer.

It has been rumored that King Solomon was the first W.P.A. worker because he took his pick and went to bed.

A modern girl never pursues a man, and neither does a mousetrap pursue a mouse.

Dear Pot: To a young lady wearing a bustle: This troubles me an awful lot: Just what is you—and what is not?

Testimonial received by the Hadacol people:

"For nine years I was totally deaf, and after using your ear drops for only ten days, I hear from my brother in South Dakota."

"And what kind of officer does your uniform signify?" asked the inquisitive old lady.

"I am a naval surgeon," he replied.

"Godness me, how you doctors specialize these days."

"We are having a raffle for a poor widow. Will you buy a ticket?"

"None. My wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won."

We will need a lot of contributions this semester, so keep the jokes coming, please. We're scraping the bottom of the Pot.

BY ORLIN BREWER

El Toro Grande

The nice thing about college is that every four and a half months you get to start all over again. You can turn each D into a C and every B into an A. Then again, when you think of the way grades are determined, you may decide the additional effort would be a waste of time.

We've heard a lot of strange tales about how professors tell their A students from the rest of the class. One very effective method employed by a prof here at Tech during the past semester take the cake, however. He let his students draw their semester grades from a hat. Of the four A's given in the course, one went, by common consent, to the only girl in the class. The others took pot luck, no one getting less than a B.

Such a process looks highly irregular to us. But then, we've got some very progressive teachers in this institution. We've heard a number of them say that they'd like to do away with grades and grading altogether. We've even suspected that a few of them might have done it. This is our first example of a professor admitting the fact to his students.

The signs of vandalism, so evident about the campus today, make us wonder if some great void isn't left in the education of the present generation of college students. Almost every campus building illustrates what we mean. The phone booths and coke machines in any of the men's dormitories yield evidence that we're losing all respect for property. Not satisfied with writing names and phone numbers in booths and on toilet doors, we deface walls with deep scratches, chip thoughtlessly at the plaster. Engrossed in conversation, we tear down phone stands, rip out the telephones (Men's dorm III, 3rd North). We take highway signs home to our rooms, tear down posters during campus election campaigns. We litter the campus with paper, toss cigarette butts on the floors of campus buildings, leave finger smudges and footprints on the walls. . . . We're preparing for great futures. Tomorrow's leaders will come from our midst. We'll know various phases of engineering and agriculture. We'll know English and math and history and government. We learn to mix well, shake hands, massage shoulders, dance, make short speeches. But somewhere along the line, the element of personal responsibility for our own actions is losing out.

Hope you like the new Toreador's size and shape. With its eight tabloid pages, it is slightly larger than the papers published at the beginning of the semester. Policies of the Toreador will remain the same, though like everyone else, we're enjoying the privilege of starting all over again. Complaints on the part of the staff should be less, on the whole, for the editor has a new typewriter and consequently is as happy as a newly wed.

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 the associated students of the college.

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February 5, 1949 DR. A. B. CU Murder By JAMES SMITH Polgar's Me Feats Ama Tech Ex Assign To Okinawa E

DR. A. B. CUNNINGHAM WRITES 'WHO-DUNIT'S'

Murder Is Interesting To Tech Professor

In 1950 mystery fans, and more specifically, devotees of the rummy sheriff, Jess Roden, can look forward to seeing another story on the bookstands about Jess in a new thriller titled "The Hunter Is Hunted."

In the past several years Roden's activities have held social interest for many Texas

Tech students and faculty members for he is the creation of Dr. A. B. Cunningham, on leave of absence from Tech's English staff.

Not until the summer of 1947 was it revealed that Dr. Cunningham and Garth Hale, the author of more serious fiction, are one and the same. The secret had been well

kept by Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham, and his publisher, E. P. Dutton Company, even to having a complete biography for Hale from birth. Dr. Cunningham said the only parallel between Hale's life and his own in the fabricated biography is that they both were graduated from New York University.

He said if any attention was ever drawn to Hale's alleged graduation from New York University, he intended to reveal his secret at least to the school.

But the appearance of "The Pounding Wheel," a story about the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, brought out the double identity of the writer. The railroad, after the book was released, invited Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham (Mr. and Mrs. Hale) on a railroad trip ending in New York City, where at a radio appearance the truth was out. He will continue the two distinct types of writing, although the identity of the author is known to followers of both types of fiction.

Joins Tech Faculty

In 1929 Dr. Cunningham joined the Texas Tech faculty as associate professor of English. He came here from Shippensburg, Pa., where he was professor of English in the state teachers college. The lure of the new country, a new school and a friendship of long standing with Tech's first president, Dr. Paul W. Horn, decided the Cunninghams on accepting the offer from Texas Tech. President Horn died three years after Dr. Cunningham joined the faculty, but the Cunninghams felt settled in West Texas and Lubbock, so they have decided their home at 2601 twenty-first Street—will be their permanent residence.

Dr. Cunningham is the son of a preacher, and his first novel, "The Manse at Eitzen Rocks", is an autobiographical sketch, released in 1918.

Although he is native to Linden, West Va., he seems to favor Ohio as a home state, until moving to Texas. He was graduated with an AB degree from Muskingum college, New Concord, O., in 1913. In 1915 he was awarded a BD degree from Drew university, Madison, N. J. He won an AM degree from New York university in 1916 and a Ph.D. in 1926.

On graduation from New York university in 1916, he was dean of Lebanon university, Lebanon, O. While there, he was awarded an Litt. D. degree. He was dean of the College of Puget Sound from 1919 to 1922, and associated with

the Department of English, Washington State college, 1922 to 1925.

With his thorough college background, he has logically chosen college life as the foundation basis of his newest Garth Hale book, to be released July 14, titled "After the Storm."

Strict Schedule

Dr. Cunningham holds himself to a writing schedule for morning work only. He is usually in his study by 7:15 a.m., where he works steadily until noon. Then he closes the door and seeks recreation in wood chopping for his study's fireplace; by working in the yard or taking long walks.

"Sometimes when I'm stuck on a phrase, I go in and work perhaps only 15 minutes in my workshop, and I'm all clear and ready to go again," Dr. Cunningham explains. He made his own writing desk, a huge desk of brightly burnished walnut. "I saw the picture in a magazine and went to work on it."

Currently Dr. Cunningham is under contract to E. P. Dutton Company for one Garth Hale book and two mysteries a year. The "star" of the mysteries is Sheriff Jess Roden who is "far better known than I," says Dr. Cunningham, who selected Roden as the chief sleuth because of a newspaper picture he once saw. The physical aspects of Roden were copied from a newspaper likeness of an East Texas sheriff. His shrewd appearance attracted the author's attention to the point that he now lives in Cunningham mysteries.

The author and editor is well remembered by Texas Tech students as an excellent teacher, and best known for his short story and literary criticism English courses.

An open house honoring new students is to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the annex of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Polgar's Memory, Hypnotism Feats Amaze Tech Audience

By JAMES SMITH
Toreador Staff Writer

A stunning exhibition of mental feats entranced approximately 300 persons when Dr. Franz Polgar, celebrated hypnotist, presented a program of mental telepathy, memory and hypnotism Wednesday night.

In his demonstration that alternately amazed and amused his audience, the small, Hungarian-born performer displayed an astounding power of memory and hypnosis. From his first act, in which he related in his mind an interlocking number square which a student completely copied at his direction on a large blackboard, to the thrilling climax of hypnotism, doctor Polgar had the spectators completely in his grasp.

With traces of accent, the ment-

al wizard mixed humor and solemnity in a continuous monologue in which he affirmed that "everyone can develop exceptional memory" by means of "sufficient effort and concentration."

Declaring that he sincerely believes "the phenomenon of telepathy does exist," Doctor Polgar gave an example of his command of the "phenomenon" by selecting from the audience a person about whom a second person was thinking.

But it was the acts of hypnotism which were most fascinating. Merely by snapping his fingers, Doctor Polgar put his volunteer subjects into a trance from which they were awakened by the same signal.

In the deep hypnosis, the subjects moved about and reacted according to the will of Doctor Polgar. Some of them acted intoxicated after they had drunk water which they had been told was liquor. They spat out the water when told it was very bitter medicine.

When Doctor Polgar touched his tie, the subjects found themselves powerless to move. Three claps of his hands, the sounding of one note on the piano, the uttering of the number "825"—these were the noises which "woked" the subjects and set them to doing hilarious deeds.

Still in the trance, one boy said he was Frank Sinatra and sang. Another could not remove his hands from his pockets, while a third was unable to rise from his chair. Told it was extremely hot, the subjects ditched their collars and began removing their coats. When they were told the weather was very cold, they shivered and drew their coats about them.

Doctor Polgar was introduced by James G. Allen, dean of men.

Tech Ex Assigned to Okinawa Base

Jesse L. Walters, 118 Avenue W, former student of chemistry and journalism at Texas Tech, has been assigned to duty as staff writer in the Public Information Office of the 51st get Fighter Wing on Okinawa.

Walters entered Tech in Sept. 1946, as a chemistry major and later transferred to journalism. He entered the army in the fall of 1947 and served with the Strategic Air Command at Carswell Air base, Fort Worth.

Sgt. Walters has received a high commendation from the publisher of a national magazine for a story which he wrote about a flight of 1-28's which made a training flight from Fort Worth to Furstenfeldbruck, AFB, Germany. While serving as feature editor of the Lone Star Scammer, Carswell base newspaper, he made a similar flight to Hawaii from Fort Worth and return. Now he is secondary foreign correspondent for his newspaper, writing feature articles concerning Okinawa and its natives. He is also a detached writer for the Pacific edition of the Stars and stripes, and for the Tokyo bases of Associated Press, United Press and International News Service.

Upon returning to the States, Sgt. Walters hopes to receive an assignment with the Armed Forces Radio Service in Hollywood as script writer and news reporter.

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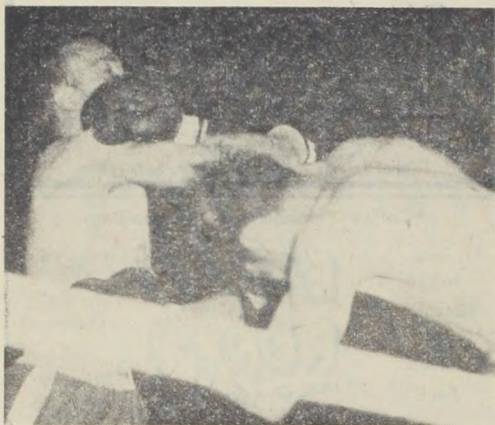
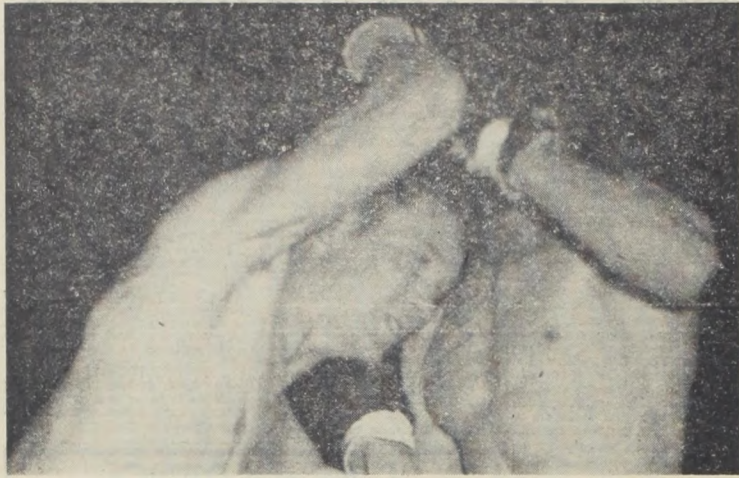
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Techsan Wins Gloves Mid-weight Crown



GLOVES ACTION — There may have been only one entry from Texas Tech in the regional Golden Gloves tournament this week at Tech gym to pull down a championship crown, but the rest of the boys showed the crowds some good fights. Both photos were taken Wednesday night, and both are semi-final bouts. In the top photo, Bobby Goss, left, of Muleshoe has just buried a good left arm into the midsection of Jim Settles of Plainview. Goss, 179 pounds, was credited with an easy victory over 166-pound Settles in their novice heavyweight clash. E. E. (Sparky) Sparks, left, ex Tech petroleum engineering student, went to work on C. L. Hosapple of Plainview early in their featherweight bout. It ended up with a kayo victory for Sparks in 1:32 of the third round.

—Photos by C. E. Wendt

CAGE SCHEDULE

Five games, all conference tilts, remain on the basketball schedule of the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

For the season, the Raiders have won 13, lost seven games. In conference cage games, the score is seven wins and four losses.

The remainder of the cage schedule is as follows:

- Friday, Feb. 11: Arizona University, here.
- Tuesday, Feb. 15: New Mexico A & M here.
- Friday, Feb. 18: New Mexico University here.
- Friday, Feb. 25: West Texas State Teachers College, here.
- Monday, Feb. 28: Hardin-Simmons University, there.

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A BIG SELECTION

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Jane: "Why doesn't John ever take you to the movies any more?"
 Joan: "One evening it rained and we stayed home."

High heels were invented by a girl who was kissed goodnight on the forehead.

VETS ASKED TO REPORT

All disabled veterans who have not submitted their schedules to the campus training office in the guidance center must report immediately. Frank E. Elkins, training officer, said today.

Only by having such information can the office know that the disabled veterans are enrolled, he said.

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LYNN ROSS

James Bickel, Tech sophomore aggie student from Muleshoe, won the 160 pound open title in the regional Golden Gloves tournament in Tech gym Thursday night by a third-round knockout of Joe Skinner of Lubbock.

Of the eight new champions and one retaining champion crowned Thursday night, Bickel was the only entry from Texas Tech to come through the finals.

E. E. (Sparky) Sparks from Pampa, who studied petroleum engineering at Tech, won a decision over Albert Pacheco of Roswell, N. M. in the 127-pound open decision.

Two other Techsans lost in the finals Thursday night. Don Williams of Phillips dropped a close decision in the heavyweight bracket to Gene James of Lubbock. Williams managed to land some heavy blows, but James was the stalker and his staggering right to Williams in the third round won him the decision.

Hoelscher Kayoed

Melvin G. Hoelscher, senior business administration student from Rowena, was kayoed in 0:50 of the third round of his bout with Carlos Martinez, Roswell, N. M. Both 112-pounders were game, but Hoelscher failed to land any damaging blows and received plenty of punishment from Martinez's uppercuts. The Techsan was sent down in the second round; then for the count in the third when the New Mexico youth landed a hard right.

But the Bickel-Skinner fight was one bout that pleased the crowd. Skinner's weaving style puzzled the Tech student for the first minute or so, but Bickel suddenly lashed out with a right to the heart. A right to the head slayed Skinner considerably. Skinner was sent down for a nine-count on a left, and a few seconds later, a barrage of blows had Skinner on the mat again.

The second round was a milder repetition of the first, but soon after the opening of the third round

Boo Decision

Spark's decision over Pacheco was booed by the crowd, after a rally was minimized by Pacheco's left jabs. Long rights to the body had slowed the ex-Techsan, and a right cross in the second round nearly sent him to the mat.

Two Techsans won and two others dropped fights in the semi-final bouts Wednesday night.

Doug Beedy of Plainview scored a kayo over Charles Johnson in 0:47 of the first round in the 160-pound open division.

E. E. Sparks knocked out C. L. Hosapple of Plainview in an open division featherweight bout. The time was 1:32 of the third round. James Bickel won a KO over Herman Pheps in 1:25 of the first round. Jimmy Martin lost a decision to Dan Williams of Lubbock. It was the right uppercut of the Lubbock High School youth. Williams, too, did the damage to Martin. Bickel got plenty of punishment, but it was Williams all the way.

Reorganization of the club will be undertaken when the Pre-M society meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at C-101, Wayne Ramsey, president, said today.

Election of a vice president also slated for the Tuesday meeting, said Ramsey.

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Tech Sig With TC

Texas Technological Texas Christian Un signed a two-year be football contract for Athletic Director Mo has announced. The first game for Saturday, Oct. 14. Worth, and the ret

Annual Rel Slated In A

The second annual Relays organized for ed providing a maj and field meets for s Texas and eastern will be held April 15-16 in Tech track, offic Wednesday afternoon meeting of the exec tee at the City hall.

The committee d tend the Relays to a and approved a plan the value of the awar vidual competitors, and third place w events this spring will silver and bronze m shoe awards, instea which were present regular trophies will the final first sec place teams in the m

First announcec Relays will be maile City Recreation depa a few days, officia lags are sponsored by reation department. Lubbock Public scho Lubbock Chamber of

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Tech Signs Grid Contract With TCU For 1950, 1951

Texas Technological college and Texas Christian University have signed a two-year home and home football contract for 1950 and 1951. Athletic Director Morley Jennings has announced.

Annual Relays Slated In April

The second annual South Plains Relays, organized for the purpose of providing a major track and field meets for schools of West Texas and eastern New Mexico, will be held April 15-16 at the Texas Tech track, officials announced Wednesday afternoon following a meeting of the executive committee at the City Hall.

The committee decided to extend the Relays to a two-day meet and approved a plan for increasing the value of the awards to the individual competitors. First, second and third place winners in all events this spring will receive gold, silver and bronze miniature track shoe awards, instead of the medals which were presented in 1948. The regular trophies will be awarded to the final first, second and third place teams in the meet.

First announcements of the 1949 Relays will be mailed out by the City Recreation department within a few days, officials said. The Relays are sponsored by the City Recreation department, Texas Tech, Lubbock Public schools and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The Toreador is in the market for cartoons drawn by Tech students.

slated for Saturday, Oct. 13, 1951, in Jones stadium. Both games are to be played at night, Jennings said.

The 1951 duel will mark the first appearance of the Horned Frogs in Lubbock since 1945, when Tech trounced TCU 12-0.

Of the 10 games which the two schools have played since the series began in 1926, Tech has won four and lost six. In 1926, TCU won 28-16, its victory being the first in a string of five straight wins over Tech. The Frogs dropped Tech 16-6 in 1927, 28-6 in 1928, 22-0 in 1929 and 26-0 in 1930.

Tech's first win against the Frogs came in 1936 with a score of 7-0. In 1942, Tech beat 13-6 and repeated the next year with a 40-20 victory. The Red Raiders dropped the 1944 clash 14-0 but took the 1945 tilt 12-0.

Another Southwest conference foe, Texas university, will play Tech in 1949 and 1950. The Raiders will invade Austin for a game Saturday, Sept. 17, 1949 and the Longhorns will play in Lubbock Sept. 23, 1950.

Henderson Wins Third-Round KO Over Dick Rivers

Bill Henderson of Levelland and Texas Tech knocked out Dick Rivers at El Paso Thursday night for his twelfth straight professional victory.

The KO came at 1:14 of the third round of a scheduled six-round semi-final bout.

Rivers, a class young lightweight, was outclassed all the way. Henderson forced the fighting, leading in every round. He put Rivers down for a nine-count late in the second round.

Rivers charged Henderson at the start of the third and jarred the Tech fighter with a right to the head, but Henderson, countering with two staggering rights, moved in for the kill. A left, then a right followed, and Rivers was on the mat for the full count.

On the supporting card, Charley Neff of Petersburg lost to Sammy Galvan by a KO in 2:45 of the second round.

Galvan lost his first fight three weeks ago to Henderson.

Raiders Return From Cool Arizona After Dropping Three Cage Games

With three straight losses to Arizona teams in as many nights this week, the Tech basketballers could well be thinking this weekend just how nice Texas is, after all. The reception given them by the State of Arizona proved to be even cooler than the Lubbock weather they left.

Monday night it was Arizona State of Flagstaff. The State team turned in one of the major upsets of the Border conference basketball race by downing the Red Raiders, 57-45.

Tech made a determined bid early in the second period, and Coach Polk Robinson used 10 Raiders in an effort to halt the Flagstaff offense. Cisterna was high scorer, with 16 points on five field goals and six free throws. Bowles led the Raiders with 10 points.

The second straight defeat, and third conference loss, for the Raiders came Tuesday night in an upset victory of 60-47 by Arizona State of Tempe.

Despite Tech's Don Grove and Gene Gibson, Arizona's Arney and Barlow gave the Tempe crew a 27-23 edge. Then Tech made a second

rally early in the second half, going in front, 37-36. But the bottom fell out of the basket for the Sun Devils, and they had the count up to 60-47 by the final whistle.

Arney and Barlow shared scoring honors, with 14 points each. Groves netted 13 points for the Techsians.

Wednesday night meant another notch in the already impressive record held by the University of Arizona Wildcats. Their 49-25 over Tech was their thirty-third consecutive conference win and their forty-sixth straight cage win on the home court.

Arizona moved into a 26-12 margin at halftime, although the Tech cagers gained the lead four times in the first five minutes.

In the second half, the Raiders moved in and cut the Wildcat lead to nine points; then collapsed, and most of the Arizona men saw action before the game ended, 49-25.

The Raiders made six field goals, being hampered late in the game by the absence of three regulars, who fouled out. Crum was top man with 13 points, with Banks pacing the Techsians with eight points.

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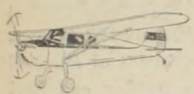
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Tech Meat Judging Team Wins Second Place At Stock Show

Tech's meats judging team returned to Lubbock Wednesday after winning second place in a contest held Tuesday in Fort Worth. Ray C. Mowery, assistant head of the department of animal husbandry, said Thursday.

The meats judging team was participating with two other judging teams from Tech in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth. All three teams were in collegiate competition, with representatives from most of the leading colleges in the South and Midwest in meats, dairy cattle, and livestock judging contests.

Members of the meats judging team were Glenn Quattlebaum, W.

D. Hill, and W. J. Krueger, with Frank Elmer as alternate. Stanley Anderson, of the animal husbandry department, was coach.

Oklahoma A&M placed first in the contest, Wisconsin placed third, Texas A&M fourth, and Nebraska fifth. In addition to placing second in the entire contest, Tech's meats team was first in beef judging and third in pork judging.

In a dairy cattle judging contest held Monday, Texas A&M placed first, Texas Tech second by four points, Louisiana State placed third, Southwestern Louisiana in a tie with Lafayette, La., was fourth and the University of Arkansas was fifth. Highest scoring team in the Jersey division was

Tech.

Members of the dairy judging team were Charles Butler, Mat Dillingham, J. R. Jones, and George Pilner. The team was accompanied by Roy Nesley, instructor in animal husbandry, as coach. George Pilner, senior from Abilene, was third high individual and J. P. Jones was fifth.

Members of the livestock judging team were W. C. Davis, John Dwyer, W. J. Krueger, Carl James, Doyle Lane, and Walter Maloney. W. J. Krueger of Clifton, was individual winner in judging sheep. The team was coached by Ray C. Mowery, assistant head of animal husbandry.

Rushing Appointed To Group Named To Study State Taxes

Press releases concerning work of a special committee studying problems of taxation in Texas will be made by the chairman, Dr. Stuart MacCorkle of the University of Texas, Dr. Reginald Rushing, professor and chairman of accounting and finance, said on his return from Austin Wednesday. Doctor Rushing, appointed by Gov. Beauford Jester to serve on the committee, attended the first meeting of the group in the capitol city Monday.

Doctor Rushing declined to discuss the meeting at length, saying that Doctor MacCorkle had been designated as the person to release news of the committee's work.

According to the governor's plan, the group will prepare data on

such subjects as description, yield and administration of the present tax structure of state and local governments in Texas; present fiscal problems of county and city governments in Texas and a description of possible solutions; possible abolition of state taxes which are obsolete and unimportant; other changes in the state tax structure and administration which may be indicated.

Material gathered by this committee working with state officials will be presented by the governor to the legislature.

Members of the committee include: Doctor Rushing; Doctor MacCorkle; Dr. E. T. Miller, University of Texas; L. P. Gabbard, Texas A&M; Bullock Hyder, North Texas State Teachers college.

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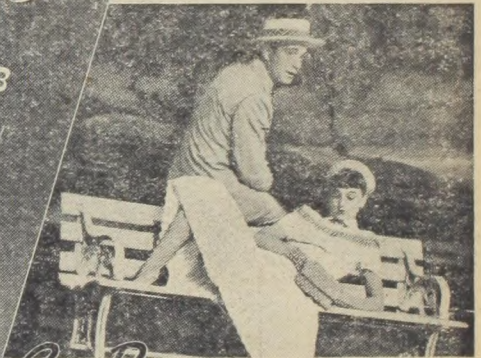


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