

Primary
Winners

Wilmoth .. 1,364
Sloan 1,035

Williams .. 1,339
Opponents . 972

Run-Off
Entries

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Brewer 613

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Oliver 566

Hedrick ... 1,147
Hinchev 833

Rodeos, Parade, Breakfast, Dance To Feature Western Days

2 Top Cowpokes Will Get Awards

Western days at Tech begin at 5 p. m. Friday with the traditional parade beginning at Sneed hall. Rodeo performances are scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday and 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Activities will begin at 6:30 a. m. Saturday with a chuck wagon breakfast. A western dance in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Saturday will conclude the rodeo activities. No classes will be dismissed and it is not compulsory that students wear western regalia this year.

Girls are urged to enter the goat tying and cow milking contest by Charlie Hudson, president of the Rodeo association. Only three entrants to these events when the Toreador went to press are Josh Cook, junior arts and sciences student from Post; Betty Franks, sophomore business student from Rocksprings; and Helen Calote, junior business major from Rankin. Best all-around girl will be given a pair of boots.

Saddle For Best Cowboy
Block and Bridle club, sponsor of the rodeo, will give a \$160 saddle to the best all-around cowboy. Boys to be eligible must enter at least one riding and one roping contest, according to Edd Hughes, senior aggie major. These prizes and prize for the best float will be awarded at the western dance Saturday night.

Harold Jackson of San Angelo, an experienced rodeo promoter, is furnishing stock for the rodeo; he is in complete charge of chutes and arena. Although Jackson is a professional man, all contestants are amateurs.

All campus clubs have been asked to enter floats in the parade which is scheduled to begin at Sneed hall, proceeding around the circle and down Broadway, ending at the Lubbock Sales barn.

Tickets On Sale
Tickets for the breakfast, rodeos or dance may be bought from any member of the Block and Bridle club or at booths in the Ad or Aggie building.

For 50 cents one may have a breakfast of eggs, bacon, doughnuts, bread and coffee, and listen to the music of the Sunset Sereaders who can play "any and everything," according to Hudson. The breakfast begins at 6:45 a. m. Saturday and it will be filmed for the college movie.

Deadline for entering events is 5 p. m. tomorrow. Boys entered so far are:

Entries Named
Bareback bronc riding — Glenn D. Phillips, Farwell; Sammy Elliot, Dahlhart; John V. Wilson, Pecos; Dale M. Winders, Dimmitt; James H. West, Stamford; S. J. Hodge, Stamford; Bobby Carnahan, Hereford; Loren Blackmore, Canadian; Tommie N. Bell, Valentine; Crady Payne, Fort Worth; Jerry Martin, Westover; Ray Pardue, Lubbock; Jack Eicke, Brownfield; Raymond Reeves, Floydada; Shelby King, Ysleta; U. O. Hobgood, Lubbock; Lewis Washburn, Little Rabbit, Australia.

Brama Bull Riding—Glenn Phillips, Sammy Elliot, John V. Wilson, Dale M. Winders, Joe Reeves, McLean; James H. West, S. J. Hodge, Loren Blackmore, Tommie Bell, John (Penny) Wertz, Midland; Joe Kincheloe, Vernon; Clyde St. Clair, Fort Worth; Bud Halsell, Fort Worth.

Wild cow milking—Loren Blackmore, Howard C. Fowler, Leaveland; Ward W. Carroll, Panhandle; Tommie Bell, J. H. (Red) Heath, Holly, Colo.; Bill Ware, Floydada; Saddle bronc riding—Sammy Elliot, U. O. Hobgood, Lubbock, Paul (Red) Read.

Calf roping—Tommie Bell, J. H. Heath, Bill Ware.

Although this is the seventh all-college rodeo put on under the supervision of the Block and Bridle club, it is actually the tenth Tech rodeo that has been presented in the seventeen and one-half years that have elapsed since the first college rodeo in 1930.

Military Equipment Will Be Displayed

Modern equipment used in training Tech military engineers will be on display to visitors to the sixteenth annual Engineers' show, April 22-24, according to J. W. Stewart, Lubbock engineering student and manager of military science exhibits. Some of the equipment will be operated and explained by students while other equipment will be available for visitors to examine.

Arms and ammunition, mine detectors, water purification systems, and various types of aircraft armament will be shown. On demonstration will be many pieces of equipment used in communications, such as radio direction finders, sound power phones which are operated in the field without the use of batteries, radio transmitters and receivers, and wire communication pieces. Model bridges of the type used in the field by combat engineers in World War II will also be on display.

Stewart added that captured enemy equipment, which should be of interest to all visitors, will be displayed.

Wilmoth, Williams Victorious

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Called Meeting Of Student Council To Consider Movie Appropriations

A special "called" meeting to consider underwriting of the all-college movie, setting of salaries for next year's student association

Debating Tourney Draws Techsians

Four debate students, accompanied by Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, returned Monday from Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the debate tournament and student congress, sponsored by the Southern Speech association.

Jaquelyn Reynolds, Betty Jo Maynard, Floyd Sadler, and R. T. Scales represented Tech in the tournament. The girls' team won debates from Southwestern State Teachers college and Tennessee Tech, losing to Carson-Newman college, Meryville college, Southern Methodist university, and the University of Alabama. The boys' team won debates from Union college, Duke university, Mississippi State, and Abilene Christian college in an Oregon style debate.

They were defeated by Baylor university and Millsaps college. The question debated was "Resolved that Federal World Government Should be Established." Each team debated both the negative and affirmative sides of the question.

First two days were devoted to debates. The student congress on Human Relations was held on last two days. Sadler served as parliamentarian for the past two years and all delegates served on committees. Miss Pendleton attended the Southern Speech convention while there and served on the executive council as president of Texas Speech association.

Electrical Engineer To Present Speech At College Station
Roger Owen, chairman of the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will present a talk on "Cathode Followers" at the district convention of the AIEE to be held at College Station Monday and Tuesday. Eighteen representatives from Tech's AIEE, accompanied by Prof. C. V. Bullen, head of electrical engineering department, will attend the meeting, according to Owen.

The program will consist of lectures, a dance and a tour of the electrical engineering department of Texas A&M.

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Other guests to be honored at the reception under the sponsorship of the library staff include Mrs. Hertzog, Mr. and Mrs. J. Everts Haley of Canyon, Prof. L. F. Shetty, secretary of the Panhandle Plains Historical society, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bugbee of Clarendon. Bugbee is a well-known illustrator and artist.

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Alexander Will Offer Baccalaureate Sermon



DR. W. H. ALEXANDER To Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Dr. William H. Alexander, prominent religious leader in the Southwest and pastor of the First Christian church, Oklahoma City, will give the baccalaureate address for the 1948 Tech graduating class at the college stadium June 6, Pres. W. M. Whyburn announces.

The young pastor has gained recognition in his native Oklahoma and in the Southwest through his Sunday radio programs. His radio hour has polled more listeners than any other religious feature on the air. He is widely known also for his successful leadership among youth groups.

The baccalaureate ceremony is expected to honor the largest group of degree candidates in the college's history with 500 students scheduled for graduation. The service will begin at 6 p. m. Sterling C. Evans, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, will be speaker at the commencement exercises June 7.

Varsity Show Adds Three Features; Grades Cause Male Leads Changes

Three feature numbers have been added to the 1948 Varsity Show to be presented May 10-12 according to George Ater, director. Ticket sales for the show are scheduled to begin April 25, he added. General admission will be \$1 and reserved seats \$1.50.

Performers in the feature numbers are Gene Roy Powers and

Museum To Hold Annual Meeting

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the annual meeting of the West Texas Museum association beginning at 4 p. m. Friday at which time Carl Hertzog, nationally known typographer of El Paso, will be the featured speaker.

Hertzog will discuss his experiences as a publisher of southwestern books at the opening session of the meeting and, following his formal appearance, will be introduced at a reception in the new Southwestern History room of the college library.

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Run-Off Ballot Lists Cook vs. Brewer, Clark vs. Oliver, Hedrick vs. Hinchev

By JOHN ANDERSON
Toreador Editor

George Wilmoth won the vice president seat of the Student association and Bob Williams waited to editorship of the 1949 La Ventana in elections yesterday. Thirteen Student council representatives were elected, but seven more representatives and three persons to fill additional campus-wide offices are to be elected in run-offs Tuesday.

Vote By Vote Around Tech

Student association vice president: George Wilmoth, 1364; Don E. Sloan, 1035. Student association secretary: Margaret Clark, 620; Anita Oliver, 566; Jane Magee, 502; Beth Neesley, 408; B. J. Parnell, 258.

Toreador editor: Ray Cook, 880; Orlin Brewer, 613; Cotton Fanning, 542; Mary Louise Clayton, 377.

La Ventana editor: Bob Williams, 1,339; Joe France, 707; Jim Biehn, 265.

Head Girl Cheer Leader: Lila Hedrick, 1,147; Mary Jane Hinchev, 833; Carol Sherrod, 278; Mary Faye Bonds, 262.

Student council representatives, agriculture division: Woodrow Allen, 263; Edd McLeroy, 256; Don Morrison, 218; Jim West, 145; Jack Erwin, 145.

Arts and sciences division: Joe Meador, 429; Lamar Jackson, 423; Glenn Lewis, 388; Winston Churchill, 365; Ted Forsythe, 275; Mary Hartgraves, 265; Ralph Bucy, 253; Barbara Scott, 245; Jerry Sides, 243; Oleta Stewart, 240; Nancy Wilson, 234; Peggy McClatchy, 227; Bill Sayers, 211; Jean Alger, 202; Jayne Thompson, 198; Welborn Willingham, 184; "Pug" Davidson, 182; Corrine Thomas, 115; Alice Barron, 114.

Business administration division: Billy Keith, 220; Dub Boswell, 213; David Hester, 168; Edgar Self, 164; Lou Lawson, 151; Mary May Mitchell, 96; Jack Drain, 79; Alice Hix, 69; Roseann Richter, 41; Melvin Hoelscher, 36; Marvin Jordan, 35.

Engineering division: Wendell Nutt, 430; Hubert Bezner, 405; A. J. Smith, 400; James Rider, 373; Carl Schmidt, 356.

Home economics—None. No run-offs will be held for representative from the divisions of agriculture and engineering.

In those divisions in which a run-off will be held, two candidates will be on the ballot for each vacancy. Finalists from each division are:

Arts and sciences—(four vacancies) Winston Churchill, Ralph Bucy, Ted Forsythe, Glenn Lewis, Barbara Scott, Oleta Stewart, Jerry Sides and Mary Hartgraves.

Business administration — (one vacancy) David Hester and Edgar Self.

Home economics—(two vacancies) Martin Lewis, Elizabeth Craig, Harrison Woods and Barbara Baumgardner.

Five men automatically moved into offices because of opposition. They are: Clint Formby, president of the Student association; Bill Reid, business manager of the Student association; Calvin Carpenter, Toreador business manager; Jack Thompson, La Ventana business manager; and Andrew Willingham, Head Boy Cheer Leader.

In the race for vice presidency of the Student association, Wilmoth polled 1,364 votes to 1,035 for Don E. Sloan, his only opponent. But most campus political deponents were agog at the landslide which swept Williams into the chief spot on the annual. Williams received 1,339 votes, 367 more than the total of his two opponents—Joe France, with 707 votes, and Jim Biehn, with 265. Most deponents had predicted a landslide fought run-off in that campaign.

Yesterday's balloting saw 2,539 students, about 47 per cent of the college enrollment, trek to the polls to cast votes for their choices among the 75 candidates. Lines were at most voting spots throughout the day, and many half-interested students failed to vote because of the delay entailed. Student council members, who counted ballots until early this morning, expressed pleasure at the large turnout, and Bill Nugent, Student association president, credited hard-working members of Alpha Phi Omega for much of the attendance at the polls.

Arts and sciences division topped the number of voters with 817, and engineering division followed with 683. Business administration division had 426 voting; 373 aggies went to the polls, and 235 home ec girls cast ballots.

A scattering of write-in votes were listed, with Henry A. Wallace receiving three votes for Student association president.

Tech has received another shipment of donated materials from the Bureau of Community Facilities, stated S. T. Cummings, purchasing agent.

Hospital supplies and chemicals came from Louisville Medical depot. They will be used by the infirmary and dispensary. A two-and-one-half-ton GMC truck, to be used by the plant industry department, came from McGregor, Texas.

"The students not electing to participate in the activities of western days shall not be molested or intimidated," state the plans. Furthermore, "The Block and Bridle club reserves the right to refuse sale of rodeo or dance tickets to any intoxicated person; also the right is reserved to refund money or to refuse admittance of any intoxicated person bearing either a rodeo or dance ticket. Individuals conducting themselves in a disorderly manner at the rodeo or dance will be asked to leave and given assistance, if needed."

"See you at the rodeooooo!"

Limitations of sheriff and deputies: a. They shall not be permitted to manhandle anyone except at the all-college dance and to use discretion at that time. b. The sheriff and his deputies will not be excused from any class. c. They will not be permitted to enter class rooms with the objective of removing students or faculty members, to keep anyone from attending class, or to disturb class routine in any manner.



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In The First Place

Although most students had an excellent time, last year's Western Days received more blasts than a besieged pill-box. Lubbock citizens desired it, local police attacked it, and college administrators wished it had never come along.

This year's Western Days will determine the fate of any such future events. Students are holding that fate in one hand; there is no room for a bottle in the other. As nearly as can be gathered from the reports issued by various-campus committees, any drinking Friday and Saturday will kill all chances for any future rodeos sponsored by college groups.

And don't think that those committees are talking just to rattle their molars. They're serious about the whole deal—ask any member of Block and Bridle, which is sponsoring the rodeo. Approval for this weekend's events came through only ten days ago, and a lot of discussion went into minutes of the meetings before final okays were issued.

To put the thing bluntly: Any repetition of the 1947 disturbances will cancel future Western Days. Only orderly and sober fun will keep the event of future college calendars. It is up to students to make this the seventh annual Western Days—not the final one.

And Furthermore

Crashing bottles, strong words, and temporary loss of inhibitions should become taboo at college dances. One is expected to conform to the conventions of gentlemanly ethics and conduct. A college, or social club, dance is not the occasion to loosen such social conventions.

Let's not concern ourselves with drinking, as such. Whether or not a collegian takes a nip (at a dance or in his room) can be left up to the limits of either his morals or his expense account. The immediate consideration is drunkenness; it has no place at dances which are intended to be more or less high-toned affairs.

There have been instances this year when a few men have loused up a dance because of being as tight as Jane Russell's sweater. This over-consumption has brought criticism from at least two sources. It not only tends to increase the price of boot-leg liquor; it detracts from the pleasure of others at dances.

Without harping on the matter—let's slow down on drinking.

(The article printed below was recently chosen winner in an essay contest sponsored by Freshman Honor society. All submitted articles, judged by three faculty members, were entitled, "Tell Us, Can We Make A Better School." Author Brac Biggers is a senior engineering student from Lubbock.)

Student Thinks Additional Publicity Would Help Solve Tech's Problems

By BRAC BIGGERS

Students and faculty members on Tech's campus are constantly faced with a lack of facilities of every sort necessary for the most efficient means of offering an education. It is well to note these faults, and to be continually on the alert to find means of improvement. The growing pains now being suffered by Texas Tech serve only to commend the efforts of her administration, faculty, and student body.

When the questions arise concerning the reasons Tech has no gymnasium, auditorium, or sufficient class room space, the cry goes up that the legislature is not backing Tech. It is a common feeling that the people in the more distant parts of our state or deliberately holding Tech back. Admitting that a few individuals are attempting such, it is not probable that the majority of our citizens would do this if the true facts were presented to them.

Tech's chief problem, then, is that while she has been growing by leaps, no one knows it except Tech-ans and the citizens of the local South Plains. A surprising number of people in Central and South Texas think Tech is a Junior college.

Our present governor recently referred to her as Lubbock Tech. Few people outside a radius of 200 miles of Lubbock know that this school has over six thousand students; or that Tech is larger than Rice, Baylor, or Hardin-Simmons university. It is surprising that such people feel Tech does not need all the money she requests? It is surprising that their legislators consistently refuse to give Tech the millions of dollars needed to put her on a sound basis for offering education?

What is our problem? It is simply that Tech needs state-wide, even nation-wide publicity. Our athletics provide good publicity, as does our band; but these do not present to the people our true status, our problems, or the many benefits to be derived from attending Tech.

The film being sponsored by Tech Chamber of Commerce is a great step. The Alumni association is growing into a functioning organization and is doing fine work. The leaders of these organizations should be highly commended, but it takes more than this. The admin-



BY *Cata Stewart*

One car on the college campus plus one preoccupied or thoughtless driver plus a speed of over 15 miles an hour plus one policeman equals one fine of not less than \$15 nor more than \$100.

That's one formula no one wants to solve for himself, yet the ingredients are in evidence at Texas Tech every day. The exact figures on the number of traffic tickets already given to Tech drivers since the new speed limit was installed were not available when this column was written, but quoting a member of the Lubbock police force, "Even one ticket is one too many."

Regarding the popular misconception that first offenses are forgiven, the officer assured the Circle that a ticket is given the "first time, last time and always" for speeding, and the same goes for those confused individuals who with complete disregard for the One Way signs, insist upon driving clockwise around the circle.

One other item which the Circle has been asked about is "Who has the right-of-way, a pedestrian or the driver of a vehicle?" According to the law, if the pedestrian has stepped off the curb into the walking lane, he has the right-of-way. The policeman questioned went on to explain that this didn't mean anyone walking on seeing an approaching car should run and try to beat it to the pedestrian lane because a right-of-way law doesn't have a chance against 3,000 pounds of steel.

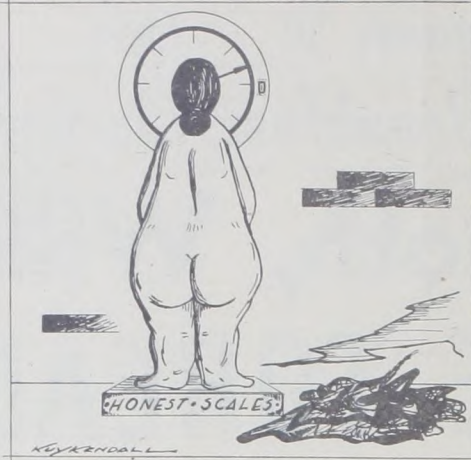
To use a very bad pun, to the person who doesn't follow the law whether walking or riding, "the law averages will get you if you don't watch out."

TEACHER, FIRST CLASS

"Dear Miss Stewart,

I am a regular reader of your column and enjoy it very much. I think it is one of the most up to date activities on the campus and it has become one of the main subjects for conversation among students.

For the past several weeks, I have been thinking of writing you a letter about an instructor whom I think should be highly commended. She has been in the History department for not quite a year, but al-



ready she has made many friends both among the faculty and students. Her name is Mrs. Ida S. Vernon.

Her vivacious personality and her willingness to help those in doubt have greatly influenced me, as well as many others, to try and achieve as much as possible not only in history but also in other courses.

I have been in Texas Tech for two years and Mrs. Vernon is the first instructor I have had who really seemed to make it a point to be considerate, courteous and aware of the betterment of her students at all times.

Her poise and self assurance make it evident that she knows her subject. Mrs. Vernon's lectures are clear and precise and she explains a point with ease. She can bring medieval history up to date by giving illustrations by comparison with current topics. This makes an hour lecture seem short, interesting and educational. Her quizes are fair, but difficult if a student has failed to follow her lectures. Every hour is well filled but no one objects to not wasting a minute in class if the hour is made worthwhile.

Tech's instructors are always talking about the number of failures in their classes, but it is my opinion that there would be fewer failures if there were more Mrs. Vernons.

Sincerely,
A History Student."

The Circle joins the History Student in paying tribute to Mrs. Vernon. Any faculty member who commands enough respect and admiration to inspire a student to take the time and effort to tell the entire college about that instructor's assets must in truth be a first class teacher! (Also, the Vicious Circle is extremely encouraged by the knowledge that

it has a regular reader!)

SPEECHLESS BELLS

It is beginning to look as if the college theme song of 1949-50 will be "Still the Bells are Broken Goss the Story". Yes, Tech no longer has voice to call students to the pursuits of education, for the chimes ring out no more.

From a student source comes the information that one of the tower bells has been turned over since at least Christmas before last and the fault has not yet been corrected. Also it is reported that two of the four amplifiers for the chime broadcasting system are "out", and that the ropes for ringing the victory bells are in dire need of replacement.

The Circle, by admission, wouldn't know a good amplifier from a bad one, but it stands to reason that if there are only two of what there should be four of, then things aren't as they should be; that bells are meant to hang down instead of up; and that freshmen can't pull bell ropes which have worn in two.

If those responsible for such things do not have time to put the "voices of Tech" back in working order, or if there is not a specific fund labeled "For Repair of Tower Bells and Chime System" to cover the costs, then some student organization should be allowed to adopt the project. In one way or another, Techsians want their bells to ring out again. They miss them!

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Cataloging The Campuses

By JERRY STOLTZ

According to an article in the April issue of Cosmopolitan, oil drillers are getting \$150 a day in Venezuela. Not bad, eh? They also pay \$15 a pair for nylons and about \$500 a month for a home in the swanky country club district of Caracas, where most Americans feel they must live.

The best part of this story from the Alice-in-Wonderland country concerned baseball games. The fans really go for this stuff. It is a fairly common sight to see an enraged fan whip out a pistol and take a pot shot from the grandstand at a pitcher who is not doing too well on the mound, according to the article. I wonder how much the pitchers make a game.

Professor (in middle of a joke): "Have I told you this one before?"
Class in chorus: "Yes."
Professor: "Good, then maybe you'll understand it this time."

Credit this one to The DAILY LASS-O at TSCW. A superior race is a theory toyed with by dictators or would-be dictators since time eternal. Yet to advance this idea one must find some basis to establish a master race upon. Blood? There are four types of blood

known to science and an individual's blood falls into one of the four divisions regardless of his creed or color. A perfect head type? The medical profession indicates that the brain of an idiot is larger than that of an intelligent man. Characteristics? Use the Aryan theory for an example. The German Aryan was supposed to be tall, blond and blue eyed. Like Hitler? Like Mussolini or Hirohito? There is no master race, it hasn't been proven yet and cannot be proven.

Racial discrimination comes from man's desire to set himself up as superior to an inferior being.

"Anybody hurt in the wreck?"
"One college student I think."
"Any bones broken?"
"I think it was his heart, he sat down by his leaking suitcase and cried!"

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Wildcats Come From Behind To Edge Raiders In Quadrangular Track Meet

Reynolds, Clepper Cop Double Wins

By AUBREY SHOUSE
Toreador Sports Writer

Strength in the field brought the Abilene Christian college track team victory in the quadrangular track meet in the Tech oval Friday afternoon, defeating two other schools from Abilene, H-SU and McMurry, and the second-place Tech squad.

At the end of the final event, the Wildcats had racked up 75 points compared to 67 1-2 for Texas Tech, 27 for McMurry and H-SU 1-2.

Charley Reynolds, Odessa, Border conference sprint champion, turned in a time of 21.2 seconds in the 220-yard dash, which is tenth of a second below the Border conference record. He was timed at 10.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash, but an error in measurement forced him to go 105 yards. Officials said he turned in a 9.5 second 100. He was officially clocked at the Fort Worth meet April 9 in 9.7 seconds, which is one-tenth of a second under the 100 record.

Clepper High Point Man
Reynolds, and Ed Clepper, Tech high point man of the meet, captured two first place victories each, the only double first places in the meet, for the Raider squad. Reynolds took first in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, ran in the number two slot on the winning mile relay sprint relay quartet. Clepper placed first in the 120-yard high hurdles, and high jump, placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles and 16 points jump, to amass a total of 16 points. In the 220-yard low hurdles, Clepper came in a very close second at ACC's Wadley who was timed at 23.9 seconds, which is one-tenth of a second below the 220 record.

Burkin Places
Costin Burkin, Hobbs, N. M., finished second in the 440-yard dash and javelin throw, and ran on both relay teams. Ernest Hawkins, Lamesa, won the 880-yard run in 2 minutes and 2 seconds and ran on the first-place mile relay team. Tech placed to be the strongest team on the track with several outstanding performers, but lacked balance in the field with its points. The last minute entrance of the grueling two-mile run gave the Wildcats a much needed eighth point, which proved to be the deciding race of the meet.

Results:
100-yard dash—Reynolds, Tech, first; Mullins, Tech, second; Harcus, ACC, third; Carter, ACC, fourth. Time: 10.3 sec.
220-yard dash—Reynolds, Tech, first; Mason, ACC, second; Murphey, Tech, third; Smith, ACC, fourth. Time: 21.2 sec.
440-yard dash—Mason, ACC, first; Burkin, Tech, second; Wilson, Tech, third; Terry, ACC, fourth. Time: 59.3 seconds.
880-yard run—Hawkins, Tech, first; Terry, ACC, second; Rogerson, McMurry, third; Middleton, ACC, fourth. Time: 2:02.
120-yard high hurdles—Clepper, Tech, first; Pinnell, Tech, second; Green, ACC, third; Williams, McMurry, fourth. Time: 14.9 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—Wadley, ACC, first; Clepper, Tech, second; Pinnell, Tech, third; Green, ACC, fourth. Time: 23.9 sec.
16-point jump—Middleton, ACC, first; Sikes, ACC, second; Forrest, ACC, third; Curser, Tech, fourth. Time: 4:12.
Two-mile run—North, ACC, first; Wallin, McMurry, second; Sikes, ACC, third; Middleton, ACC, fourth. Time: 10:49.7.
Sprint relay—ACC, first (Mason, Terry, Carter, Smith); Tech, second; McMurry, third. Time: 4:11 seconds.
Mile relay—Tech, first (Burkin, Williams, Hawkins, Reynolds); ACC, second; McMurry, third. Time: 3 minutes 27 seconds.
High jump—Clepper, Tech, first; Pinnell, Tech, second; Moore, McMurry, third; Williams, McMurry, fourth. Height: 6 feet one half inch.
Broad jump—Carter—ACC, first; Clepper, Tech, second; Wadley, ACC, third; Hobgood, Tech, fourth. Distance: 22 feet, one and one-half inches.
Pole vault—Pinnell, Tech, first; Floyd, ACC, second; Ragus, ACC, third; McMurry, Tech, fourth. Height: 11 feet.
Shotput—Cowan, McMurry, first; Troutman, H-SU, second; Williams, McMurry, third; Davis, Tech, fourth. Distance: 42 feet, 3 and three-fourths inches.
Discus—Qualls, ACC, first; Cowan, McMurry, second; Williams, McMurry, third; Troutman, H-SU, tied for third. Distance: 121 feet, 3 inches.
Javelin—Y. T. Smith, ACC, first; Burkin, Tech, second; Barry, McMurry, third; C. A. Smith, ACC, fourth. Distance: 179 feet, 8 inches.

STAFF SLANTS

Friday's quadrangular track and field meet with ACC, McMurry and H-SU boosted Tech's Border conference title hopes even though ACC won the four-team affair last week. The Raider's chances of winning the Border meet at Tempe in May were bolstered by the remarkable times turned in Friday by several Techans plus other creditable showings earlier in the season. Charley Reynolds has be-

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Scrimmage Sessions Show Grid Prospect

By BOB LILLY
Toreador Sports Writer

Raider football spring training ended its first week of workout with a scrimmage session Saturday afternoon. Team candidates did not indulge in do-or-die tactics but contacts were hard and deliberate as blocking and tackling practice began early in this 30-day period of conditioning.

This was the second scrimmage held by the Tech squad, and it was not displeasing to the coaching staff. Head Coach Del Morgan watched especially the offensive teams and instructed them in calling plays that often showed good gains. Despite the fact of the early body-contact training many linemen and backs are showing great promise.

DeGaihs Impressive
Subject of wide discussion from the field is Shaff DeGaihs, sophomore arts and science student from Sweetwater. DeGaihs, a member of Tech's tennis team, appeared at spring training unscathed, and his smooth ball handling as the man under has been impressive. Sophomore transfer, Bill Lyman from Littlefield, is gaining much admiration and favor for his agility as quarterback, and at present is on the first string.

For plunging power exhibited during the Sun Bowl game last Jan. 1, James "Bud" Conley from Quanah has been shifted from half to fullback. Conley, in combination with hammering Cal Stevenson from Brownfield at left half, adds driving strength in the backfield. Practice sessions have found Bill White from Vernon in the other backfield slot, with veteran starter Glen Lewis from Quitaque and freshman graduate Tim Hatch from Wellington operating from the same position in other combinations.

Scrimmages Lined Up
More and tougher scrimmages are in store for the squad this week giving players an opportunity to display abilities. Many of the less able men will be eliminated as the coaching staff begins to determine members for the '48 squad.

Wayne Guynn from Vernon is nursing a sore shoulder and is the only Raider reporting more than a slight injury thus far, and it will not be long until he is back in uniform participating in all practice phases. Many other candidates have minor bruises but none are seriously handicapped.

Four Raiders from last year's line-up are participating on Tech's track teams and are absent from

come Tech's number one hope as he has bettered Border conference records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes this year.

Ed Clepper may add his name to the Border record books as he was barely defeated in the 220-yard low hurdles by an ACC timber topper, who posted a time of 23.9 seconds which is below the 24.0 Border circuit mark. With a few more meets under his belt Clepper may be able to threaten that mark come May. The Tech mile relay team came in well ahead of the field in the quadrangular meet with a time of 3:27 which is 3.5 seconds slower than the record for this event in the Cactus circuit. However, in track a man or relay team may come within a few seconds of any mark and then when the chips are down these few seconds are almost and usually impossible to erase from a trackster's time.

Costin Burkin handed the Raider mile relay team an easy 20 yard advantage in the meet Friday as the result of his opening lap. Burkin in pressed spectators with his smooth stride and calmness as he spotted the ACC relay a short lead, then overtook him and soon had the Abilene man eating his dust. The Tech team gradually added to this lead during the race and was leading by about 40 yards at the finish.

Jerrel Price, freshman from (Continued on Page 4)

Triple Sport Letterman Kelley Is Outstanding Raider Athlete

By COTTON FANNING
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech received one of its most valuable athletes in the fall of 1944 when Bill Kelley registered in the physical education department. The 6-foot 1-inch, 190-pound Irishman was the sixth man in Tech's history to win three letters when in 1948 he lettered in basketball, football and track.

Kelley first proved his athletic prowess when he earned two letters each in track, baseball and basketball at Idalou High school. As captain of the team he led the Idalou boys to third place in state basketball play his junior year, and to the district championship his senior year when he was high point man. In track it was again Bill Kelley who brought glory to the small town school by coping first place in the 220-yard dash and in low hurdles both in 1943 and 1944.

Began Football In 1945
In his freshman year at Tech, Kelley proved a valuable asset to the basketball squad at a forward position. After a summer of roughnecking in the Wink oil fields, he returned to Tech in '45, and at the suggestion of Coach Dell Morgan, donned a football uniform for the first time in his life, and with a great deal of hard work and a strong desire to "play the game well" he made the squad.

Bill began the following athletic year with brilliant play in the end spot on the football team, and continued his basketball career. The all-around athlete says he received his greatest sports thrill in 1946 when the Raiders rolled over the Texas Aggies at A&M in a spine-chilling 6-0 victory.

Wine Track Laurels
The close of the football season brought the opening of the track activities and Kelley trotted out in the traditional Red-and-Black to win second honors in the Border conference 440-yard event, and to run the opening lap for the mile relay team which handed Arizona university its first defeat in the

Press Bulls Rise In Keglers' Play
The Press Bull keggers paced the field in the second week of the new intramural bowling league by downing the Shamrock Rollers' quintet three games at the league's Friday meeting. Close behind with two game wins were the Raider five, the Pin Men team and the Snipes.

The Press Bulls, took the Rollers by scores of 710-649; 692-648; and 740-693. T. I. Brown's 189-542 paced the winners while Rees Garren's 144-388 led the losers.

Moore Paces Raiders
The Raider five lost its first game to the Lucky Strikes team 764-720, but came back strong in the second two games to score

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BILL KELLEY

history of the conference.

The fleet footed end played a large part in the winning of the 1947 Border loop gridiron championship, standing second among the team's pass receivers in spite of the four games that he missed as a result of a broken arm.

The Irishman is expected to be one of the leading ends in the conference, if not in the nation, in 1948, and has expressed the opinion that Tech's grid squad will be fully as strong and possibly somewhat stronger in '48 than it was the previous season, with its only weakness being in its air offense.

Kelley's Single
Kelley is 21 years old, brown-haired with blue-gray eyes, and unmarried, but his affections seem fairly well cornered at present by blonde Maye Mitchell of Iowa Park.

The broken arm from football season secluded Bill from this year's basketball team, and a broken bone in his foot has made it impossible for him to participate in the track events.

Upon graduation in 1949, Kelley hopes to play professional football, preferably with the Los Angeles Rams, and if this is not possible he hopes to secure a position as a high school coach.

Tech Track, Tennis And Golf Teams Enter Triangular Meet In El Paso

A Tech track team boasting some outstanding thin-clads but lacking balance, will compete against two Border conference schools, Texas Mines, and New Mexico A&M, in a triangular meet April 17 in El Paso. At the same time Tech's hot tennis squad with a record of six wins to one loss, and its golf team will go against the two schools.

The track team finished fourth at the Fort Worth Exposition meet, picked up only one-half point at the Texas relays, and finished second to Abilene Christian in a quadrangular meet in Lubbock April 9. The tennis team has beaten North Texas, SMU, Eastern New Mexico twice, Amarillo Junior college, and a joint team representing the three Abilene colleges, while losing to TCU. The golf team, which has not been faring so well, defeated H-SU twice and McMurry, while tying ACC and losing to ACC, TCU, SMU and North Texas.

Charley Reynolds, Odessa, crack Border conference sprint champion; Charles Pinnell, Andrews freshman; Ed Clepper, ace hurdler and jumper; Costin Burkin, quarter miler; Ernest Hawkins, Border conference half miler; and Gerald Davis, weight man and javelin thrower, are some of the men Coach Maxie McKnight will take to El Paso to compete with the two western schools.

The tennis team includes Jake Broyles, Lamesa, Border conference runner-up in singles and doubles; Glen Ivy, runner-up in doubles; Shaff DeGaihs, Sweetwater freshman; Carl Schmidt, former Mexico City champion; and Joe Wheatley, Stockton, Calif.

Tech's golf team will consist of E. H. McKinney, Brownfield, conference individual champion; Jerry Stoltz, Hobbs, N. M.; Ted Forsythe, Lubbock; and E. C. Feagan, Hamlin.

Price To Superintend Dairy Processing Plant

C. R. Price, senior dairy manufactures student from Vernon, will accept a position as superintendent of the Sanitary Dairy Processing plant in Brian after his graduation in June, stated L. G. Harmon, acting head of dairy manufactures.

The plant bottles fluid milk and manufactures by-products which are distributed through a Houston plant of the same company.

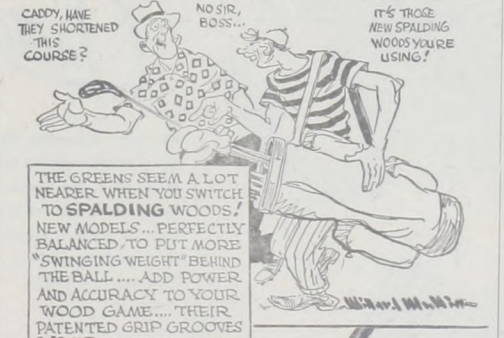
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Three Companies To Seek Seniors

Three companies and the Bureau of Reclamation will have representatives on the campus this weekend and early next week to interview graduating Techs for jobs, announced Mrs. Jean Jenkins, secretary of the Placement service. These interviewers wish to see engineers and business administration majors, she said.

Paul C. Evans, district engineer of Gulf Oil corporation, will arrive Thursday to interview chemical, industrial and mechanical engineers. He will hold a general meeting at the engineering auditorium at 5 p.m. and individual interviews in E-203 all day Friday.

Mrs. Christine Hill, of the Humble Oil and Refinery company, will be here Wednesday, April 21, to talk to women in business administration. Goodrich company is scheduled to send H. D. Chandler as interviewer the same day. Chandler will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. at which he will explain the positions available to graduating business administration students. Interviews will be conducted Thursday, April 22.

Harry F. Kirby, representing the Bureau of Reclamation, will also be here April 21 to interview civil, electrical and mechanical engineers for civil service jobs on both the professional and sub-professional levels. Appointments for all interviews can be made in the Placement service office, said Mrs. Jenkins.

Attendance Small At Election Rally

A mere handful of interested and politically-minded students turned out for the pre-election rally sponsored by Tech Chamber of Commerce Monday night, according to Hubert Burgess, president of TCC. Candidates for vice-president of the Student body, Toreador editor and La Ventura editor made short speeches. Clint Fornby, unopposed candidate for Student body president, spoke briefly, and the four girls running for head girl cheer leader combined their forces to lead the group in a yell. Floyd Read, senior class president, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the candidates for the respective offices.

Pictures for the All-College movie were made by Marion Peters. The scheduled street dance was cancelled because of inclement weather.



Wednesday, April 14
 WRA dancing, gym, 7:30-10 p.m.
 FTA, Ext. office, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 15
 Saddle Tramps, Aggie aud., 5 p.m.
 WRA softball, 5-6 p.m.
 SAME, Lubbock Hotel, 7 p.m.
 Circle Eight club, gym, 7 p.m.
 Tech Chamber of Commerce, Ad-220, 5 p.m.
 Lederkranz, Ad-202, 7:30 p.m.
 Rodeo ass'n, Aggie arena, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Epsilon Delta banquet, Rec. hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 16
 All Western Days and rodeo.
 Fun night, Rec. hall, 8-10 p.m.
 WRA basketball, gym, 4-5 p.m.
 WRA volleyball, gym, 5-6 p.m.
 Museum meeting, 4-10 p.m.

Saturday, April 17
 Sans Souci rhapsody dance, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p.m.
 All Western Days and rodeo dance, gym, 8-30-11:30 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Pi sweetheart dance, Hilton hotel, 8-30-12 p.m.

Sunday, April 18
 Forum, Aggie aud., 2 p.m.
 WICC breakfast, Hilton hotel, 8 a.m.

Monday, April 19
 Baptist Student Union council, 2401 Thirteenth, 8 p.m.
 ASME, E-158, 7:30 p.m.
 AIEE, Engr. aud., 7:30 p.m.
 Army Signal ass'n, X-9a, 7:30 p.m.
 Tau Beta Sigma, Band hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20
 Dairy club, Ag-212, 7:30 p.m.
 Double T, College Inn, 7:30 p.m.
 AWS, Ad-220, 5 p.m.
 Pre-law club, Ad-302, 7:30 p.m.
 Plant Industry, Ag-301, 7:30 p.m.
 Newman club, Parish hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Gargoyle society, J-208, 5 p.m.
 Engr. society, E-208, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20
 Kappa Kappa Psi, X-7, 8 p.m.
 WICC, Ad-206a, 5 p.m.
 Tech Press club, J-208, 5 p.m.
 AA workshop, X-26a, 7 p.m.
 Physics club, C-116, 5 p.m.
 WRA tennis, tennis courts, 5-6 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Pi, Ad-320, 7:15 p.m.
 Phi U, HE-102, 7:15 p.m.
 Sock and Buskin, Speech aud., 7 p.m.
 Major-Minor club, 7 p.m.
 Textile Engr. soc., T-204, 7:30 p.m.
 Sigma Gamma Epsilon, C-205, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's dormitories elections.

Campus Policemen Plan No Strict Enforcement In Regard To Motorist

Pedestrian lanes recently marked off on the campus are provided for and regulated by the new state laws on traffic control. This new law states that such pedestrian lanes are "absolute safety zones", and that all cars must stop if there is a person crossing the street inside the designated lanes.

The campus police say, however, that they will give automobiles the right-of-way in the case files of a pedestrian who has just stepped off the curb. They stated that they feel they cannot stop several motorists in order that one pedestrian can loiter across the street. The motorist who breaks through a line of pedestrians crossing in a safety zone will be penalized, the law-enforcers said.

Policemen also issued warning that pedestrians not using the safety zones are subject to fines the same as motorists who completely ignore the safety zones. The fines may run as high as \$5, police said.

The campus police advice to students is use your sense and judgment when using these lanes.

Regarding the coming Tech rodeo, campus police gave a warning about drinking. Anyone found drunk, or driving with liquor on his breath will be fined, they said. The old axiom "If you drink don't drive, if you drive don't drink" will be in effect, with the amendment, "Even if you don't drive, don't get conspicuously drunk."

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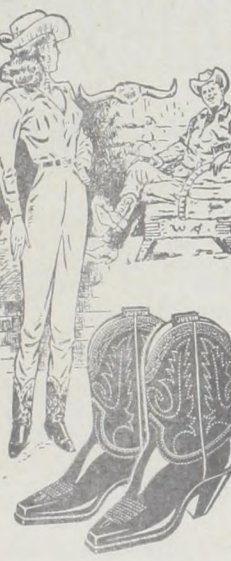
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Style Show Set For HE Open House

Clothing and textile department plans a series of fashion shows during the Home Economics open house, April 23-24. Highlights of the two-day show will be the latest in early spring fashions.

Activities during the open house will include demonstrations and shows covering tricks in dress-making and designing, textile buying and tailoring techniques. Other displays will include "Tailor Mades," and "Mix Match the New Look."

Procedures used in making lined draperies and luncheon sets will be shown, and furniture restyling and modern furniture finishing will also be previewed.

Movies to be shown during the two-day program include: "A-B-C's of Hand Tools" starring Primitive Pete, by Walt Disney; "Advanced Seams"; "Sewing Fundamentals"; "Simple Seams"; and "Pattern Interpretations."

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No Further Information Announced About Presidency From Directors

T. C. Root, assistant to Pres. W. M. Whyburn, this week said he was not a candidate for the presidency of Texas Tech.

"I note I was mentioned in the last Toreador as a possibility for president of the College. I am not seeking that office. I have a job to fill now and am busy carrying out its duties. I am not seeking the presidency."

No definite announcements have been forthcoming from the Board of Directors since last Wednesday when Chairman Charles C. Thompson announced that President W. M. Whyburn had written the board that he would not be available after August 31. Thompson could not be reached for comment at his home in Colorado City Monday.

Many changes and accomplishments have occurred at Tech during the administration of President Whyburn. The school's enrollment has had an unprecedented growth, partially due, of course, to the G. I. Bill of Rights. The school has received recognition from several of America's higher honorary societies and has im-

John Tarleton Ex-Students To Organize Club Today

Former students of John Tarleton College are asked to meet in Ad-210 at 5 p.m. today to organize a Tarleton club, said Don C. Clark, junior from Cross Plains, who has completed preliminary arrangements.

A proposed constitution for the group will be presented, added Clark, who urged that all Tarleton exes be present.

Tech, ACC Debate Teams Meet At I. P. M. Today

Abilene Christian college and Tech will debate at 1 p.m. today, according to Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the speech department. The debates are open to the public. Notices will be posted giving the place where the debates will be held. Members of the speech class will act as judges.

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The student body, has, since Whyburn's arrival in 1944, more than doubled in size. At that time the enrollment was under 3,000 and now more than 5,500 students are attending Tech.

A seven-year lease on the 8,500 acres of the Pantex ordnance plant properties has been obtained recently and a joint project with Texas A. & M. college has been launched for the purpose of studying wheat poisoning. Application for permanent donation of the Pantex property to the college is under consideration by the Federal government.

Chicopee Manufacturing company and the college have established a cooperative research laboratory on cotton fiber spinning.

Building Done

During Whyburn's reign, many badly-needed structures have been built, such as the \$4,000,000 dormitories, the Recreation hall and

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