

# Whyburn 'Not Available' Next Year

## THE TOREADOR

Volume XXII X7142 Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, April 10, 1948 Number 31

### Elections Set For Tuesday; Candidates Hit Home Stretch

### Duo-Pianists To Play Monday Vronsky And Babin On Artist Course

Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, concert duo-pianists, will be presented under auspices of the Tech Artist course at 8 p. m. Monday at the high school auditorium.



VICTOR BABIN AND VITYA VRONSKY

Vronsky was born in Kiev, Russia. Babin was born in Moscow. Both studied at conservatories before studying with Arthur Schnabel in Berlin. The young pupil met while studying under Schnabel and decided to combine their talent as pianists since there were only a few successful duo-pianists at that time.

They went to London to make their debut and became widely known throughout the British Isles. Then they played in Paris and went on to Belgium and Holland. They made their first recordings in England, introducing new music to the two-piano repertoire, much of it composed by Babin. A recording of Rachmaninoff's "Second Suite" became a best-seller and was released in America where it attracted first attention to the new piano team.

Vronsky and Babin made their debut in Town Hall, New York, in February 1937. Babin composed, among other things, a concerto for two pianos which they had played with the London Philharmonic. This became the music of their debut with the Chicago orchestra and in their first appearance with the New York Philharmonic symphony. They have annual concert tours, never less than 75 engagements, including reappearance with the leading symphonies.

### Five Companies Interview Seniors

Representatives of five companies will be in Tech next week to interview graduates. Techsians for employment according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, secretary of the Placement Service. Majors in engineering and geology are those the group is chiefly interested in, she said.

Monday, interviewers from General Electric company and Texas company will arrive on the campus. David H. Buck and R. T. Shiels of General Electric will conduct a general meeting at 5 p. m. in which they will explain the jobs offered. The two will interview graduating electrical and mechanical engineers all day Tuesday. A. A. Hunzicker, geophysical supervisor of the Texas company wants to see civil and electrical engineers and geologists, she continued.

Tuesday, John T. Geer and L. B. Redmond of Magnolia Petroleum company will be here to interview men for employment in the Geophysical Exploration department. D. L. Del'Homme and J. H. Hill, representing Reed Roller Bit company will talk to prospective graduates in the following branches of engineering: industrial, petroleum, electrical and mechanical, Wednesday.

S. C. Covington, of the A. M. Lockett and company, a contracting firm of mechanical engineers, is scheduled to arrive Thursday or Friday to interview civil, electrical and mechanical engineers. Mrs. Jenkins announced. He is from the Amarillo branch of the firm. Interview appointments should be scheduled immediately if a student wishes to see any of the representatives, Mrs. Jenkins pointed out.

CLASSIFIED SECTION WANTED Original Tunes by Students for 1948 Varsity show Please contact Terry Sanders

### Cooperation Of Students Makes Clean Up Success

Some 1700-2000 students exchanged text books for garden tools Wednesday in the Arbor day observance to clean up the campus.

Several steps taken for the permanent beautification of Tech grounds were outlined by officials of the TWVA-sponsored campaign. Trash, including paper, bottles, cans and discarded lumber were cleared from the campus and a sprinkler system was removed from the old band area and installed at the location of the new band hall area. Over \$300 worth of shrubs were planted near the Rec hall and the grounds around it and around the new band hall were landscaped. Approximately 20 horticulture students did the landscaping work under direction of Dr. W. W. Yokum, professor of plant industry, and with the assistance of members of Alpha Psi Omega, service fraternity. The east and west side of the lawn will be sodded today by members of the APO.

Probably the most spirited operation of the day was the campus-wide pruning of trees under supervision and leadership of an honorary agriculture club. The amount of work accomplished by this group during the day was remarkable, Gene Nowlin, commander of the TWVA stated.

Pouring of the concrete for the new band shell will be started today, according to John Ewing, member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. Activities for the day began with the serenading of the dormitories by the Tech Matador band, followed by a pep rally. At noon a picnic lunch was served on the Ad building green by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity with the food being provided by Miss Mozelle Craddock, director of the dormitory systems.

The afternoon began with a huge bonfire behind the Journalism building for the purpose of destroying several years of accumulated trash. Dancing at the Rec hall from 7-10 p. m. concluded the day's activities, many of which were filmed by the Tech Chamber of Commerce and will serve as a reminder in years to come of what the student body, aroused at the indignity of their surrounding, can do.

Journalism Dept. Gets Teletype Teletype sending and receiving machines were received by the journalism department Thursday from war surplus. They will be installed in the Journalism building and used in Journalism laboratories and class instruction on sending and receiving news, stated Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department.

### Tech Infirmary Gets Blood Plasma From Red Cross

Three units (or approximately 1,500 cc) of blood plasma were delivered to Tech's infirmary recently by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced Francis Bearden, Rec hall director. Tech was not charged for this plasma. Bearden added that the plasma would be available to any student who needs it, without cost.

This plasma was collected by the Red Cross during the war for the armed forces but was not used. At the present time the Red Cross can supply blood for any emergency, but due to their dwindling stock a drive for fresh blood will start soon in this area, Bearden said. Necessary equipment for the processing of the fresh blood has not arrived.

A new office for the local chapter at 1513 Avenue K has facilities for taking blood and storing it at this time. Students will be requested to donate fresh blood. Those interested in donating their blood may locate Floyd Rector, chairman of the Red Cross college unit, through the Rec hall director during hall hours for additional information.

Bearden asked students to watch for a publication concerning the upcoming May Water Safety and Life Saving school which will be offered to those who are fairly good swimmers.

### HE Exhibits Vary For Open House

New sets of exhibits and demonstrations will be shown by the applied arts department at the annual Home Economics open house, April 23-24, according to Exa Fay Hooten, publicity chairman. Color schemes for various uses and articles showing satisfactory and unsatisfactory structural and decorative designs will be presented by the design 131 class. Demonstrations will be given on the making and using of decorative designs will be presented by the design 131 class. Demonstrations will be given on the making and using of decorative paper, also.

"What Makes a Design?" will be the featured exhibit in X28-A. The fundamental elements of design will be interpreted into concrete materials. Costume design classes, interior design classes and the art appreciation class are giving a combined exhibit.

"Learning to Express Ideas in Different Media", will be presented by the Design 133 class in X25-D. Crafts, leather, wood, metal, and plastics will be shown in X28-A, and a demonstration on silk screen printing will be given by members of the Applied Arts workshop at periods designated on the program.

### Students To Draw For Ballot Spots In Ad 220 Today

"All candidates for Student association, council representative, yell leader, and publications offices are to meet at 1 p. m. today in Ad-220 to draw names for placement on election ballots," announced Loy Catherine Barnett, chairman of the elections committee of the Student council. Names of those candidates unable to appear will be drawn by members of the elections committee of the council, she added.

Tuesday is the election day in which the entire student body will participate. Students from each of the five divisions will vote for representatives from their respective divisions and for candidates for four Student association offices, two yell leaders, and six publications offices. Candidates who receive a majority of votes cast for an office are elected to that office without a run-off election. If no one candidate receives a majority of the votes cast for that office, then the two candidates with the highest

Election rally plans have been made, said Hubert Burgess, president of the Tech Chamber of Commerce. There will be an introduction of all student candidates at 7:30 Monday night on a platform in front of the Ad 220 building. A searchlight will be in use, and a selection of records from the KCHD radio station will be played over the loud speaker system, according to Burgess.

Individual number of votes will enter the run-off elections to be held Tuesday, April 20. In case a candidate is unopposed for an office, he is automatically elected if he receives one or more votes.

The council representative officers are determined by the candidates receiving a majority of the votes cast from that division. In event all the representative offices from that division are not filled by the candidates receiving a majority of the votes, then candidates in the minority are entered in a run-off election for the remaining two offices.

There is an average of 25 candidates competing for each of 20 offices. The number of representatives to the Student council from each division has been determined on an enrollment basis as: Arts and Sciences, six; engineering, six; aggie, three; business administration, three; and home ec, two. Each student will vote for the number of candidates apportioned to his division.

Ballot boxes will be open from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. Tuesday in four buildings: Ad, (Continued on Page 4)

### Rumors In Circulation Regarding Future President; Board Of Directors To Discuss Successor April 24



PRESIDENT WILLIAM MARVIN WHYBURN

### Faculty Members Could Be In Line For The Position

By GERALD STOKES Toreador Staff Writer Dr. William M. Whyburn will not "be available for continuation in the office of President of Texas Technological college after August 31, 1948," he informed the Board of Directors Wednesday. Whyburn, president of Tech since Sept. 11, 1944, will accept a position with one of the major universities of the United States, he stated in his letter.

Immediately following the resignation announcement by Charles C. Thompson, chairman of the Board of Directors, many rumors and guesses began circulating about his possible successor. Although the number and identity of aspirants was not known, a reliable source said that Thompson received applications for the position within hours after the announcement. The directors will discuss a successor at its regularly scheduled meeting April 24.

Successors Rumored Rumors yesterday had at least eleven men as having good chances for the job. Included in the list were five Tech faculty members: Trent C. Root, assistant to the president; W. C. Holden, dean of the division of graduate studies; R. C. Goodwin, dean of arts and sciences; James G. Allen, dean of men; and J. William Davis, head of the government department.

Also receiving mention as potential successors were D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas School of Mines in El Paso; Dick Hawkins, president of Sul Ross college in Alpine; James G. Boren, president of Hardin college in Wichita Falls; Wilkin C. Allen, president of Stetson college in Deland, Fla.; Law Sone, president of Texas Wesleyan college in Fort Worth; and J. C. Dole, vice-president of the University of Texas.

Whyburn's Career Listed Dr. Whyburn has had a career that has shown steady increase in importance and renown. Starting as a teacher in the public schools of Denton county, Texas, in 1918, he is now president of the third largest state-supported school in Texas. Whyburn received his BA degree in 1922, and his MA in 1923, both from the University of Texas. From there he went to South Park Junior College, Beaumont, Texas, as a mathematics instructor, during 1923-24. He was an associate professor in math at Texas A&M in 1924-25. He then accepted the position of associate professor of math at Tech in 1925-26, serving the college during the first year of its existence. Receiving his Ph.D. degree from Texas as university in 1927, he became a National Research Fellow at Harvard university for the years 1927-28.

Widely Recognized In Math He was with the University of California in Los Angeles from 1928 until 1944. While there, he was, in succession, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor of math and chairman of the department. From there Dr. Whyburn returned to his native state to assume duties as president of the youngest of Texas colleges.

Dr. Whyburn is a widely recognized man in the field of mathematics and related sciences. He has been first vice-president of the Mathematical Association of America, chairman of the Committee on By-Laws, American Mathematical Society, and Corresponding Academician of the National Academy of Exact Sciences Physical and Natural of Lima, Peru, in addition to other positions. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

### State Department Seeking Personnel

Requests for special recruitment in the Official Relations Section and for Foreign Service appointment come from the International Labor Office and the Department of State in Washington, according to official bulletins. Applications for appointment to the official relations post will be accepted until April 15, according to International Labor Office information. No written examination is required for this position. Written, oral and physical examinations are required of candidates for foreign service appointment. Special application blanks for these tests may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

### DM Head And Instructor To Judge Dairy Contest

L. G. Harmon, acting head of dairy manufactures, and Joe Cardwell, instructor in dairy manufactures, will attend the Plainview Dairy show Monday where they will superintend and judge the annual Vocational Agriculture Dairy Producers Judging contest. Schools from the West Texas area will attend the show. Harmon stated that he estimated about 12 teams will compete in the contest.

### Rodeo Riders, Ropers Say 'Know Your Hoss'

By ANNE CAROTHERS Toreador Staff Writer "When a horse turns his head, that's the way he's going to buck, next," says Tech's outstanding saddle bronc rider, none other than James (Cowboy) Wallace. He is one of the early entrants in Tech's rodeo to be Friday and Saturday.

This cowpuncher, who has been riding since the age of three, advises the beginning bronc buster "to watch the smart bucking horse powerful close as he is mighty likely to change his style of bucking. If he doesn't expect the rider's first thing." The straight bucking horse with no imagination is not hard to ride, in his opinion. Balance and strength are the two necessary requirements for

### CE Unit Features Concrete Testing

Testing of various types of concrete will be one of the new demonstrations of the civil engineering department in the Engineers' show this year, announced Charles E. McQuinn, senior from Big Spring, in charge of the department's exhibits.

Students have been preparing blocks of different types of concrete. At the time of the show these blocks, which will be of all ages, will be tested for ultimate strength by the students using an Olsen testing machine. This experiment has never been made at Tech so the data obtained will be of special value to the students participating in the demonstration. The information obtained from the experiment will be kept by the department for future reference and study.

In addition to the testing of concrete, the testing of earth, asphalt, and steel for ultimate strength will be demonstrated during the show. Displays of models of a deckplate girder railroad bridge, concrete arch suspension bridge, and a concrete slab bridge will be included in the exhibits of highway engineering.

Bad officers are elected by students who don't vote.



LIKE CHICKENS with their heads cut off were the photography students making hurried preparations for the field trip to Palo Duro. The group, accompanied by Miss Jane Watson, instructor in journalism, and Earl Wukach, instructor in the engineering division, left yesterday and will return tomorrow. Not pictured left to right (did you ever try counting a bunch of chickens?), but making the trip are students Joe France, Elyane Head, Mary King, Carol Sherrod, Bob Watson, Bob Williams, Bernard Bevis, A. J. Bishop, Ray Cook, C. E. Wendt and James Biehn. (Photo by Jane Watson.)



# THE TOREADOR

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## So Long, Sir

Well, sir, the fork of the trail is just ahead, and you have chosen to take another road. You had had chances to leave before, but you stayed with us—to give us a hand when the going got rough and to slow us down when we would have tried to take too many steps in a day. Your job has been a big one.

You came in when internal strife was hurting the college; when one department would rather see another slip than for the school to get ahead. You pulled us all together.

Now we are rolling along on the path outlined by you and those who came before you. Of course we still have our troubles; we will always have them. Every college does, especially if it is a growing one like Tech. But morally, Tech is sound; academically, it is nearing the top; athletically, it ranks among the leaders. But while buttons may be popping off our shirt, we're not busting out of our breeches.

The advancements we have made have been rapid, but they are underlaid with firm foundations and there will be no slipping back. It is too bad you are leaving us when the way ahead seems brighter.

You have had plenty of things to fight for in the past four years, and you haven't hesitated to mix it up. You lost some of the important ones, but you came through with plenty of wins. We haven't always agreed with you on some of the methods you used to reach the next goal, but we had asked you to get us there and it was up to you to select the means.

When we have another pilot steering us next fall, we'll be prone to forget the things you have done for us. But right now, President Whyburn, we would like to say: Thanks for everything.

## A Big Stride

Where there was once a beer bottle a shrub now grows. Where discarded history notes were strewn, blades of green grass show. Sunburned noses and dirty hands climaxed the display of college patriotism which was so effective last Wednesday.

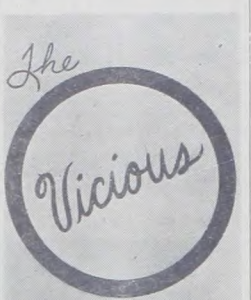
True, we can't stop the wind from blowing nor can we all become rainmakers, but we did have a wonderful beginning toward making Tech's campus one of the nicest (if not the most wooded) in Texas. This feat is remarkable since the elements are against us. But perhaps someday when we return to our beloved alma mater for homecoming we can point out one particular tree and say that we saw "that" tree being planted.

Commendations are in order for TWVA and other groups which planned and supervised the work, but it is hundreds of Techsians who deserve bouquets for their individual efforts.

Arbor day is not a new idea on Tech's campus but we feel that the revival of this traditional ceremonies can foretell of greater things to come and can in the future make our campus something of which we can always be proud. No matter how many Arbor days come and go, never forget that Arbor day, 1948, will go down in the annals of Tech's history as being one of the most important green letter dates of our college.—H. B.

## Screen Fare

By ALICE MEADING Swordsman with Larry Parks and Ellen Drew is a swift-moving story of two feuding Scottish clans, Parks, as the young son of one warring clan, falls in love with Ellen Drew of the opposite faction. He longs to bring the eternal peace to an end but circumstances are such that he comes into violent conflict with his enemies. Parks kills one opponent in a thrilling exhibition of swordsmanship but is trapped and taken prisoner. His kinsmen prevent any harm to him when they arrange for an exchange of prisoners. Parks almost smoothes the troubled situation but violence once more erupts in a vicious hand-to-hand sword fight climaxed by his own triumph over the villain. Showing at the Lindsey theatre tonight and Sunday through Wednesday. The Tender Years starring Joe E. Brown is a story of a heart-warming relationship between father and son. Showing at the Palace today through Tuesday. You Were Meant for Me pairs Jeanne Crain with Dan Dailey, in the lead roles of the enchanting story which recounts the romance, trials and tribulations of a bobby-soxer and a top bandleader in the high-spirited 1920's. Among other things, the "twenties" will always be remembered as the era of wonderful nonsense. It was the "Flapper Age"—the reign of the "sheik". At parties and dances, fellows and gals sent floor boards flying with a crazy rhythm called the "Charleston." Something ambiguous referred to as "It" became the most desired possession of every girl. And as a young, wavy-haired boy whispered into a megaphone we had the coming of our first crooner. It is against this background that the tangleful story of You Were Meant for Me is unfolded. It is the story of a sweet, young flapper and the wondrously giddy turn her life takes when "Chuck Arnold and his Sophisticates" come to Bloomington for a one-night (Continued on Page 4)



BY Vera Stewart

Bedford Raley, chairman of the senior class gift committee, requests that suggestions for the selection of a senior gift from the graduating class of 1948 be presented to him as soon as possible. He may be contacted at 1810 Thirteenth street. Ideas are wanted for a material gift of a practical nature which will be a valuable and desirable addition to Tech either for the purposes of education, beautification of the campus or entertainment.

LOW MORALS While indulging in a little harmless cafeteria eavesdropping recently, the Circle wrote down this remark for future reference and contemplation:

"I've been to several colleges which ostricize dishonest students, but Tech is the first one I've attended where anyone who doesn't cheat is just plain dumb."

This strikes the Circle as being a situation not only to be deplored, but to be greatly questioned. Does Tech's reputation as a "more than one way to make a grade-point" type of institution cause the birds of a cheating feather to flock here, thus making Texas Tech's student association, for the most part, a collection of persons without honor when it comes to obtaining grades? It seems highly unlikely that the matter has gone this far—yet, but students as well as faculty members are beginning to wonder just what the cheating

limits will be in this institution! DR. CAMP COMMENTS

"Dear Miss Stewart: You have asked for my opinion of the seriousness of student cheating on the campus. I thoroughly agree with Dean McAllister, the recent Willson lecturer, that since end of the war cheating and stealing in our colleges have grown to serious proportions. If he knew that an informal "Gallup poll" was made at Tech last spring by a student group, which showed that 60 per cent of the students admitted that they cheated or approved of cheating and only 10 per cent disapproved of cheating, he would realize how serious the problem is here. Even though these percentages are probably not accurate, we should at least wonder about the future of this country, where we more or less assume that most people are honest, if a large percentage of our college students, our future leaders, believe that cheating, or dishonesty, is an acceptable social practice.

Part of the blame for this deplorable situation should be given to the faculty because they have not all taken vigorous action to see to it that copies of examination papers do not get into the hands of unauthorized individuals before examinations, that the examinations are properly supervised, that the honest students are not discriminated against by having to compete with so many who may be achieving high grades by dishonest means.

The force of student opinion could do the most good in correcting this growing evil on our campus by definitely disapproving of plagiarism and cheating and by assisting in preventing and punishing these dishonest practices as willingly as they would prevent and punish cheating at cards. An honor system would be an ideal to strive for, but an honor system will never work here now if apparently the faculty and 40 per cent of the students have "the honor" and 60 per cent of the students have "the system."

Our honest students should be protected in their desire to gain a degree by their own honest efforts; a degree from Tech, if it is to mean anything, should be achieved only by those willing to give four years or more of honest,

intellectual work. The elimination of dishonesty in the classroom is one of our major problems. Sincerely yours, Truman W. Camp

EYES RIGHT!

While it is understood that any group of considerable size is bound to have a few persons who might almost be classed as basically dishonest, some people think that Tech's student body may have more than its share. No, the Circle denies that this is true. If gradually, a campus-wide disdain for cheaters could be incorporated in Tech's rules of fairplay, the majority of Texas Techsians would support scholastic honesty as they support anything or anyone whom they respect or admire.

It stands to reason that students do not cheat without reason, and as one of the major causes for cheating in this institution, the Circle would like to refer to the paragraph in Dr. Camp's letter which directs part of the blame to the faculty.

Some ways in which members of the teaching staff not only inspire cheating but, in fact, ACTIVELY SUPPORT IT are:

1. Quizzes are given which are an unfair representation of the material covered. For example, asking the price of "gooseberries in 1800 certainly isn't as important as finding out if a student understands certain practicable economic theories. Test questions should be over the outstanding points of the course which will do anyone who learns them some good and which should be remembered for later application either for practical or intellectual reasons.

2. Using examinations as a threat to control class attendance and conduct is a common practice of instructors in this college. That is, the difficulty

## West Of College Avenue

At the Senior carnival Saturday night, Floyd Lawhorn proved quite adept at one of the sideshows. The object of the game was to knock prizes off a rack with a "nigger shooter." Floyd, determined as he might have been, had never shot a nigger shooter before. Drawing back with all of the power a bull-neck possesses, Floyd let fly. The only thing knocked down was one thumb, seemingly too close to the stock.

April Fool's Day produced its usual campus funnies.

Billy Mac Keith, shopping in the downtown district, was told to rush immediately to the Vet's office at Tech for a "big check that had just arrived." Keith, realizing that it was the first of the month but forgetting what month, rushed to the Vet's office only to receive a pre-arranged greeting of "April Fool!" from his would be friends. And the Rec hall dance produced quite a lot of confusion when "strategic" signs were changed and free cigarettes of the loaded variety were given away.

Quite a lot of confusion was created the other night when Billy

of test questions is directly proportional to the irritability of the professor, in many cases. But if a prof doesn't command enough respect and provide enough interest in his subject to give students an interest (Continued on Page 4)

McLary ran into John Perkins room frantically attempting an escape from club pledges. As McLary asked Perkins for the quickest exit, "Perk" pointed to the window. . . McLary still frantic, jumped out of the window and succeeded in evading his pursuers. McLary is now known as the "leaper". Perkins room happens to be on second floor, just above a thorny bush!

The chemistry prof wrote figure after figure of the endless equation on the board, explaining as he went. Turning to the class, he asked, "Where is the man teaching that devised this formula?" Complete silence.

"Doesn't anyone know where this man is?"

Finally from the class came a voice, "After devising that, he oughta' be in jail."

Girls practicing for intramural softball aren't sure that the game is here to stay. The infirmary has run out of splints for jammed fingers and a steady stream of girls can be seen going in and out of the building to receive medical attention.

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# Coaches Seek Seven Replacements For First String In Spring Training

McCurry Missing From Grid Drill

By AUBREY SHOUSE  
Toreador Sports Writer

Another blow came to Coach Dell Morgan's 1948 football hopes Wednesday when Dorrell "Primo" McCurry, 210-pound letterman guard, said he was not coming out for spring training. This raises the number of first string vacancies to seven, considering the six men lost through graduation.

Replacements for those seven starting positions will possibly be filled by 1947 lettermen with the exception of John Andrews, reserve, at the left tackle slot. Andrews has shown great improvement, which is most welcomed by the coaches and fans.

The possible first string combination now working together includes Walter Edrington at left end, 6-2, 190-pound junior from Odessa; John Andrews, 6-2, 197-pound Amarillo junior at left tackle; Dan Pursel at left guard, 5-11, 190-pound Gladewater senior; Bobby Williams at the center position, 6-1, 193-pound Phillips senior; Tom Pirtle at right guard, 183-pound, 5-10, Weatherford senior; Marshall Gettys at right tackle, 6-3, 195-pound Amarillo junior; and Billy Kelley, 190-pound, 6-1, senior from Idalou at right end.

**First Line Backfield**  
The backfield is composed of quarterback Bill Lyman, 6-1, 190-pound sophomore from Littlefield, who came to Tech from Baylor and West Texas State; at left half is Calvin Stevenson, 6-1, 180-pound Brownfield junior; Bill White, 5-11, 185-pound Vernon sophomore; and James Conley, 5-10, 180-pound Quannah junior.

Other backfield combinations were in use, with such 1947 lettermen as Zac Henderson, Glenn Lewis, Walter Maloney and J. W. Thompson in action.

Big Douglas McSwane, 210-pound 1945 letterman at tackle; J. L. Guley, Don Orr and Milburn Hayden were also shining in the line.

Coaches Tapp Moore and G. E. Morris, assisted by Joe Smith, 1947 star for Tech, were coaching the backfield, while Polk Robison and Bill Brown, assisted by 1947 center Roland "Tuffy" Nabors, were keeping the line on its toes. Major W. L. Cunk of the Tech ROTC and all-Southwest conference tackle from SMU, has also been assisting with the line.

**Craver Returns**  
Athol Craver, 6-4, 210-pound 1945 letterman at end, has returned to the Tech squad. He was moved into the tackle position where Tech was hit hardest by graduation. Craver arrived to late to enroll for the spring semester, but is working out with the squad and plans to enroll in the fall. Craver lettered in basketball as well as football in 1945 and has served with the army in Trieste since the 1945 season.

Coach Morgan has been practicing with five, six and seven-man lines all this week. The team has been running mostly sweep plays. The thirty-day spring season is already five days old and the original 88-man squad has increased by seven men, making a total of 95 football players.

## SPORTS

Saturday, April 10, 1948 THE TOREADOR Page 3

### Hard Working Ernest Hawkins Has Become Reliable Athlete

By T. I. BROWN

Though there was an official holiday in effect at Tech, Ernest Hawkins, well known sports figure, was found jogging around the cinder path Wednesday in an effort to get into shape for the coming track and field meets which Tech will enter.

The tall, blond-haired distance runner breathed easily as he talked, even though he had just completed two practice laps around the track. His love for athletics was displayed by his strong and supple appearing physique.

The 21-year-old quarterback was born in Deaf Smith county and lived there for nine years before moving to Lamesa in 1936. After this move he attended school at Key, where he lived 10 miles from Lamesa on a farm. Here Ernest pursued his studies until he was a junior student. It was at this small school that he received his start in athletics; playing basketball, baseball and six-man football.

**Lettered At Lamesa**  
Hawkins had his first chance at track and 11-man football when he entered Lamesa High school as a junior. He lettered two years at end for the football team also as forward on the Lobo basketball squad. His senior year he ran the mile for the track team to letter in this sport.

In the fall of 1944, Ernest entered Tech and lettered in both football and basketball before entering the U. S. Navy as a combat air crewman in the spring of 1945. He spent 18 months with the Navy and received his discharge in July, 1946. He returned to Tech that fall and again lettered in football, as a quarterback, and in basketball.

Ernest was dissatisfied with his passing ability during the football season so during the summer he virtually "wore out" three footballs trying to learn the finer points of the art.

**Copped Border Mile**  
It was in the spring of 1947 that the highlight of Ernest's sports career came. He was running the half-mile for Tech in the Border conference meet at Albuquerque. After being boxed in for the first quarter, Hawkins turned into the back-stretch of the final quarter with over 20 yards between him and the leader. At this point the versatile athlete did not expect to place better than third, but at the turn he passed one man and, as the New Mexico entry swung to make a pass, Hawkins slipped by him to win five yards of the leader as they entered the stretch. Seeing an opportunity for victory, he opened up a drive which sent him past the Arizona entry in the

Plains relays and on the twenty-sixth by the Regional Class AA, A and B meet. The Regional meet will be the largest ever this year with teams from Wichita Falls to El Paso entered.

The South Plains relays will draw approximately 400 contestants from 70 teams over the entire Plains and Eastern New Mexico. Among the strong teams entered are: Odessa, Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Plainview, Abilene, Big Spring, Lubbock and Hobbs, N. M.

The Raiders will hold their first grid scrimmage of the current spring training sometime next week, is the hope from Clark Schooley, director of athletic publicity. The tussle will afford coaches and Techsians the first real opportunity to get a preview of the 1948 edition of the football squad.

Captains of the winners of the three intramural basketball loops, the Eagles, Wranglers and Dusters, met with George Philbrick, (Continued on Page 4)



ERNEST HAWKINS  
... Versatile Athlete

last 10 yards, and he broke the tape with the winning time.

Although hampered by a leg injury at the beginning of the track season, Hawkins is fast getting into shape and may defend his half-mile title at this year's Border conference meet. If not, he will run with the mile relay team.

Ernest, an aggie major, has lettered at Tech three times in football, twice in basketball, and once in track; and has two years of eligibility remaining. He intends to continue his athletics at Tech until he graduates in January, 1950.

### Diamond League Schedules Listed; 33 Teams Enter

Schedules for all intramural softball leagues are complete except MCCC and WCCC, states George Philbrick, intramural sports director. Thirty-three teams from four leagues are competing for championships to be determined Wednesday.

The Aggie league completed its round-robin yesterday when Block and Bridle met the Plant Industry nine. Last official tournament standing showed Block and Bridle in first place with four wins and no defeats.

Games played the last two days were: Independent League—College Inn vs. Pelicans and Press Bulls vs. Dusters.

Dorm league: Doak hall—Team B vs. Team A and Team C vs. Team D. West hall—Tigers vs. Stinkers and First West vs. Second West. Sneed hall—Bird Tails vs. Panthers and Bobcats vs. Scamps. Engineering league: Chemical vs. Civil, Electrical vs. Mechanical, Gargoyle vs. Petroleum and Industrial vs. Textile.

Games scheduled this coming week through the championship games.

- INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**  
April 12 Press Bulls vs. Pelicans.  
**DORM LEAGUE**  
Doak Hall  
April 13 Team B vs. Team E  
West Hall  
April 12 Little Stinkers vs. Eagles.  
12 Second West vs. Red Bandanas.  
13 First West vs. Tigers.  
14 First West vs. Little Stinkers.  
15 Tigers vs. Eagles.  
15 First West vs. Red Bandanas.  
Tigers vs. Second West.  
16 Red Bandanas vs. Little Stinkers.  
**SNEED HALL**  
April 12 Scamps vs. Panthers  
12 Bobcats vs. Lynx  
13 Scamps vs. Bird Tails  
13 Panthers vs. Outlaws  
14 Bird Tails vs. Bobcats  
14 Outlaws vs. Lynx  
Engineering League

**ELECT**  
GEORGE WILMOTH  
Vice-Pres. Student Body

### Kappa Kappa Psi Elects McDonald President Again

Wayne McDonald was re-elected president of Kappa Kappa Psi Tuesday night. Other officers elected are vice-president Horton Morris; secretary, Tommy Shook; treasurer, J. R. McEntyre; sergeant at arms, Lannis Hope; parliamentarian, Jack Shelly; public relations officer, Gerald Atkinson; Code editor, Bill McClatchy.

The men elected will be installed in offices the first meeting of the 1948 fall semester and hold offices through the fall and spring semester of next year, McDonald stated.

- April 13 Chemical vs. Mechanical  
13 Electrical vs. Gargoyle  
14 Civil vs. Industrial  
14 Petroleum vs. Textile  
15 Chemical vs. Gargoyle  
15 Electrical vs. Industrial  
16 Chemical vs. Industrial  
20 Electrical vs. Petroleum  
21 Civil vs. Textile  
21 Mechanical vs. Gargoyle  
22 Chemical vs. Petroleum  
22 Electrical vs. Textile  
23 Civil vs. Gargoyle  
23 Mechanical vs. Industrial  
27 Chemical vs. Textile  
27 Electrical vs. Civil  
28 Gargoyle vs. Industrial  
28 Mechanical vs. Industrial

### Raider Netmen Score Easy Victory; Badgers Host For Return Matches

By "COTTON" FANNING  
Toreador Sports Writer

The Red Raider netmen sacked four of the six singles matches and all of the three doubles matches Wednesday to down the Amarillo Junior college tennis team 7-2. In the top match of the afternoon Raider ace Jake Broyles defeated James Saunders, last year's fourth place winner in the National AAU invitational tournament for 18 year olds and under, 6-2, 6-3, in a hard fought match that was much closer than the game scores indicate.

**Ivy Wins Match**  
Glenn Ivy, Tech letterman, got off to a slow start in the first set, but came from behind to take Amarillo's Johnny Allen 8-6, 6-3, and gave the Techsians victories in the number one and two contests.

Amarillo brothers Dick and Haden Hardin, playing in number three and four positions respectively, gave the Badgers their only

two wins of the afternoon, Dick Hardin rolled over Shaff DeGalah 6-3, 6-4, and Haden Hardin won over Joe Wheatley after three long and grueling sets, 6-3, 8-10, and 6-8.

Smooth stroking Carl Schmidt, occupying the number five place on the Tech team, edged Earnest Northcutt 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, and number six man Eddie Scudday easily trounced Badger Pat Garvey 6-0, 6-1 to complete the singles schedule.

**Tech Sweeps Doubles**  
In the doubles division of the meet, Border conference second place winners last year, Broyles and Ivy, stroked their way to an easy victory over Allen and Saunders 6-1, 6-1. Wheatley and Schmidt copped the number two doubles contest 8-6, 6-0, and Tech's third spot doubles team, Scudday and DeGalah, nosed the Junior college's Garvey and Northcutt 6-3, (Continued on Page 4)

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## BOB WILLIAMS --- LaVentana Editor

### STAFF SLANTS

By JAN BLACKWELL

Techsians have been wondering why the college sponsored an Arbor day this year. The Toreador Sports department has solved this riddle, however. A glance at the sports calendar shows that on April 17, next Saturday, high schools of this area will gather for the South Plains relays at the Tech oval. It so happens that a team from Odessa will be entered in that meet and the star of that squad is one Byron "Santone" Townsend of football and track fame. Therefore, Arbor day was undoubtedly held to clean up the campus in order to make a good impression on Santone and to induce him to place his lot with the Raiders. Anyway, it makes a good story.

Three high school track and field meets will be held at Tech within a three-week period beginning today with the District 2AA and 4A meet, followed next Saturday by the above mentioned South

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## Freshman Honor Society To Meet, Election Of Officers Scheduled

Election and installation of officers of Freshman Honor society will be held at the banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the college cafeteria, according to Elizabeth Craig, president. Eighteen new members will be introduced.

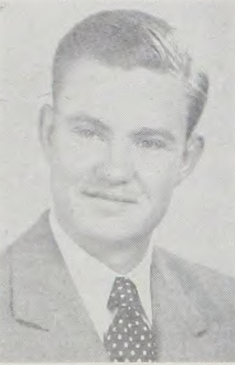
Nominees are Sue Holmes, president; Patricia Brown and Helen Mitchell, vice-presidents; Barbara Williamson, secretary; Dorothy Stephenson, treasurer; Mary Lou McGowan, reporter.

Mrs. Louise Allen, assistant professor in journalism and Miss Fay Hatox, instructor in foods and nutrition, are sponsors of the society.

Other new members are Barbara Hazlewood, Jeanne Mitchell, Barbara Fulwiler, Dorothy Lou Hall, Kathryn Lundberg, Nelda Joyce Moore, Mrs. Lee R. Shaw, Colleen Smith, Evangeline Theis, Betty Sue Walker and Leslie Stone.

Honor guests will include Mrs. W. H. Whyburn, Deans Margaret W. Weeks, Johnny Langford and Mary W. Doak, Dr. Mina Lamb and Miss Marlye Poindexter.

Any eligible girls who were not asked to join the society are invited to submit their names to Miss Craig.



## Ralph Bucy Heads Religious Council

Ralph Bucy of Lubbock is the new president of Student Religious council to serve during the 1948-1949 school year. Bucy, a junior English major, was elected Thursday. He succeeds Jerry Sides, junior arts and sciences student from Odessa.

Lee Crouch, junior engineering student from Lamesa, was chosen vice president of the council; Jane Magee of Crowell, junior arts and sciences student, was elected secretary, and Emil D'Acosta, junior engineering student from Mexico City, was chosen treasurer. A faculty sponsor is to be elected at the first meeting next fall.

Student Religious council's purpose is to further the combined religious activities on the campus. It is composed of two representatives from several churches which have college groups.

The council sponsors, on the campus, Religious Emphasis week, world day of prayer, Palm Sunday services, and cooperates in Vesper services.

## Staff Slants---

(Continued from Page 3)  
 director of intramural athletics, yesterday in the gym to ascertain play-off dates to determine the all-college champion. The Wranglers are considered to be the strongest of the three teams that will compete in the play-offs. These winners will each receive a trophy from the Sports Center.

Any student is eligible to enter and two out of three games will be played in each match with the exception of three out of five in the finals, stated Bearden. Prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners.  
 Bill Scales won over R. W. Schultz, 3-0, in the tournament last semester.



- Saturday, April 10**  
 Las Chaparrillas tea dance, Hilton hotel, 5-8 p.m.  
 Socii picnic and dance, Mackenzie park, 8 p.m.  
 ROTC military ball, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p.m.  
 WRA tennis tournament, Rec. hall checker tournament.
- Sunday, April 11**  
 MICC, Dean Allen's office, 2 p.m.
- Monday, April 12**  
 Artist course.  
 Student council, Ad-240, 7:30 p.m.  
 Baptist Student Union council, 2401 Thirteenth, 8 p.m.  
 IRC, Ad-300, 7:30 p.m.  
 Tau Beta Sigma, band hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Gamma Delta, Ad-206, 7 p.m.  
 AWS, Ad-318, 7:30 p.m.  
 FFA, Ag-318, 7:30 p.m.  
 Newman club, Parish hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Election pep rally, front of Ad. bldg., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 13**  
 Kappa Kappa Psi, X-7, 8 p.m.  
 WICC, Ad-206a, 5 p.m.  
 WRA tennis, 5-6 p.m.  
 Amer. Chem. soc., Chem. G, 7 p.m.  
 Hon. Ag. club, Ag. aud., 8:30 p.m.  
 Capa y Espada, Ad-220, 7:15 p.m.  
 Ag. club, Ag. aud., 7:30 p.m.  
 HE club, Annex G, 7:15 p.m.  
 Freshman Honor society banquet, college cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 14**  
 WRA dancing, gym., 7-8:15 p.m.  
 FTA, Ext. office, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 15**  
 Saddle Tramps, Ag. aud., 5 p.m.  
 WRA softball, 5-6 p.m.  
 SAME, 7 p.m.  
 Circle Eight club, gym, 7 p.m.  
 Tech Chamber of Commerce, Ad-220, 5 p.m.  
 Pre-med, picnic, 6 p.m.  
 Liederkranz, Ad-202, 7:30 p.m.  
 Rodeo Association, Ag. arena, 7:30 p.m.  
 AED banquet, Rec. hall, 7 p.m.
- Friday, April 16**  
 Newman club spring dance.  
 All Western Days and Rodeo.  
 Fun night, Rec. hall, 8-10 p.m.  
 WRA basketball, 4-5 p.m.  
 WRA volleyball, 5-6 p.m.  
 Museum meeting, 4-10 p.m.

## Elections---

Home Ec, Aggie, and Engineering. Voting will be supervised by the Student council with members tending each box.

**Student association:**  
 PRESIDENT: Clint Formby.  
 VICE-PRESIDENT: Don E. Sloan, George Wilmoth.  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Billy Ray Reid.

**SECRETARY:** Margaret Clark, Jane Magee, Beth Neely, Anita Oliver, B. J. Parnell.

**Publications Offices:**  
 LA VENTANA EDITOR: Jim Blehn, Joe France, Bob Williams  
 LA VENTANA BUSINESS MANAGER: Jack Thompson.

**TOREADOR EDITOR:** Orin Brewer, Mary Louise Clayton, Ray Cook, O. A. "Cotton" Fanning.

**TOREADOR BUSINESS MANAGER:** Calvin L. Carpenter.

**HEAD BOY CHEER LEADER:** Andrew Willingham.

**HEAD GIRL CHEER LEADER:** Mary Faye Bonds, Lila Hedrick, Mary Jane Hinchey, Carol Sherrod.

**Council Representatives:**  
**ARTS AND SCIENCES:** Jean Alger, Alice Barron, Ralph Bucy, Winston Churchill, M. N. Davidson, Mary Hartgraves, Ted Pansyke, Lamar Jackson, Glenn E. Lewis, Peggy McClatchy, Joe Meador, Bill Sayers, Barbara Scott, Jerry F. Sides, Oleta Stewart, Corrine Thomas, Jayne Thompson, Welborn Willingham, Nancy Wilson.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:** W. O. (Dub) Boswell, Jack L. Drain, David Hester, Alice Hix, Melvin G. Hoelscher, Marvin T. Jordan, Billy Mack Keith, Lou Lawson, Mary Alice Mitchell, Roseann Richter, Edgar Self.

**ENGINEERING:** Hubert Benner, Rosemary Dawkins, Lloyd Greenwood, Wilmer J. Luke, Wendell G. Nutt, James E. Rider, Carl Schmidt, A. J. Smith, Arthur L. Thibodeaux, Katherine Witty.

**HOME ECONOMICS:** Barbara Baumgardner, Elizabeth Craig, Norma Hudman, Martha Lewis, Gene Martin, Billy Saunders, Marion Woods.

**AGRICULTURE:** Woodrow W. Allen, Jack Erwin, Edd C. McElroy, Don W. Morrison, James H. West.

## Raider Netmen---

(Continued from Page 3)  
 2-6, and 6-0.  
 The Raider netters will journey to Amarillo April 21 for a return match with the Badgers. Yesterday, the Tech netters played a six-man team composed of the two top men from Abilene Christian college, Hardin-Simmons university and McMurry college on the Tech courts.

## ROTC Holds Annual Military Ball For Cadets And Dates Tonight

Three hundred cadets in dress uniform and their dates will attend Texas Tech ROTC's annual military ball at 8:45 tonight in the Lubbock hotel.

They will be welcomed by a receiving line consisting of all ROTC faculty officers and their dates and headed by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ludlow C. Adams. Adams is professor of military science and tactics.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and from 9 til 10 the dance will be broadcast by station KSEL. From 10 til 10:30 there will be a floor show with James F. Johnson acting as master of ceremonies.

Military insignia will furnish the decorative motive. The walls will be covered with huge facsimiles of the Texas Tech ROTC shoulder patch, the air and ground ROTC patch, the engineer's castle insignia, the signal corps' crossed flags, the infantry's crossed rifles and the air corps' wings. Red, white and blue streamers and balloons will cover the ceiling.

In the receiving line will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Adams, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Maximer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Riordan, Major John Goodman and Miss Ina Bacon, Major and Mrs. William Curik, Major Thomas Spurgin, Captain and Mrs. Ray Yantis, Lieutenant Edward Lindsay and Miss Lanita Bechtel, Lieutenant and Mrs. Thurston Mallard, and Cadet Colonel and Mrs. Richard Tibbets.

Arrangements and preparations for the ball were made by the military ball committee consisting of freshmen cadets Billy Sylvester and John Wilson, sophomore cadets Billy Adair and Frank Kerr, junior cadets Don Sloan and Gene Watson, chairman, and R. L. McCauley, officer in charge of the committee was Major Goodman.

Refreshments will be served before the dance and during intermission. Music will be by Lloyd Jenkins' orchestra.

Bad officers are elected by students who don't vote.

## Play Training Provided By Minor Crafts Party

"Working on the theory that playing should be a part of our training as well as work, and that we should enjoy making as well as benefiting from the pleasure of the games, the class in minor crafts put their work to practical use Thursday night at the minor crafts' party," said Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the Applied Arts department. The twelve games played at the party were made on the basis of good design, texture, color, and whether they would be assets as attractive accessories in the home.

Puzzles, games for individual players, and group games were presented at the party. A card board made by Carla von Roeder, a cribbage game by Bernadine Hayne, a Chinese checker-board by Melba House, and jigsaw puzzles of varying sizes were only a few of the games featured.

Guests were Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. George Langford, applied arts majors who are graduating this spring, and the husbands of students in the class.

Carla von Roeder, Jeanie Martin, Lois Bassmeir, and Faye Nordyke assisted Miss Poindexter as hostesses.

**ELECT GEORGE WILMOTH Vice-Pres. Student Body**

## Picnic And Sport Dance Set By Socii At MacKenzie Park

Socii members and pledges will be hosts at a picnic and sport dance this evening from 7 to 12 at the barbecue pit in Mackenzie park.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bennett and Major John M. Goodman.

**ELECT GEORGE WILMOTH Vice-Pres. Student Body**

**ELECT GEORGE WILMOTH Vice-Pres. Student Body**

## Nursery Schedules 3 Special Exhibits

"Nursery School Techniques Applied to the Home", will be the theme carried out in the nursery school for the Home Economics Open House, April 23-24.

Three special exhibits, "Backyard Playground for the Average Home", "Books for the Pre-School Child", and "Play Activities for a Rainy Day", will be displayed in the department, which will be open to visitors. Questions will be answered and explanations given concerning the value of the nursery school and its procedures.

"The Adult Corner" is an exhibit especially designed for those interested in new and informative books on marriage and family relations.

Gene Dyer, senior Home Economics major from Hereford, and Dorothy Nelson, senior Home Economics major from Matador, are student chairmen for the nursery school.

## Patronesses Fete Las Chaps With Tea Dance At Hilton

Las Chaparrillas, women's social club, will be honored with a tea dance given by the patronesses from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hilton hotel.

The Varsitonians will furnish the music and special guests are Messrs. and Mesdames Leonard L. Jansen and Jesse May.

## Screen Fare---

Continued from Page 2  
 stand. At the Tower today through Tuesday.

Prince of Thieves starring Jon Hall is a story of Robin Hood who goes through a series of adventures to help Sir Alan Claire gain the hand of his betrothed, who is held virtual prisoner by her scheming father and a nobleman. The climax comes when Robin and his friends break up a wedding that is being forced on the beautiful but sad girl. Robin wins and rides off again when he hears King Richard has returned from exile. Showing at the State today through Tuesday.

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Eligible veterans have until July 25, 1957 to make application for loan benefits under provisions of the GI Bill.

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<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Cocoa Slacks Tan Shirt	<b>THURSDAY</b> Tan Hair Line Slacks Beaver Shirt
<b>THURS. EVE.</b> Teal Slacks Caramel Sport Coat	<b>FRIDAY</b> Teal Slacks Tan Shirt
<b>SATURDAY</b> Cocoa Slacks Beaver Shirt	<b>SAT. EVE.</b> Tan Hair Line Slacks Caramel Sport Coat
<b>SUNDAY</b> Cocoa Slacks Caramel Sport Coat	

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