

Directors Okay Spending \$276,176

THE TOREADOR

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Museum Gets Extra \$50,000 To Finish Construction; Jones Stadium Approved For Rodeo, High School Tilts

Expenditure of \$276,176 for campus construction, expansion and general improvement of facilities has been authorized for Tech.

This action was taken at a meeting of Tech's Board of Directors Saturday, when they also appropriated \$50,000 for completion of West Texas museum and initiated a ten-year plan for campus beautification.

The directors also approved a contract with Lubbock High school which permits Lubbock to play its home football schedule in Jones stadium, and with recommendation of the Athletic council, approved the use of the stadium by the American Business club for its annual Boys club benefit rodeo.

Favorites Election Is Week From Today

Representative From Each Class Nominated Today; Pic In Annual

Class Favorites will be nominated from the floor this afternoon at meetings of each class at 5 p. m. Class officers will preside at the respective meetings.

Freshman class meeting will be in C101; Sophomore in Aggie Auditorium; Junior in Ad320; and Senior in Ad202 this afternoon. The same rooms will be used for the elections next Wednesday. Announcement of the meetings has been delayed due to the fact that arrangements have just been completed by the election committee of the Student council.

Aggie's Research Project Complete

Completion of the 1947-48 lamb feeding research project at Tech last Friday was announced by Ray C. Mowery, animal husbandry professor, who directed the experiment. The feeding project was started Oct. 31 with 110 grade Rambouillet lambs to determine relative values of Plainsman milo and Martin milo for fattening stock; to find value of shelter during the fattening period; and to determine value of alfalfa and limestone as supplements.

No Petitions needed. Petitions for the nomination of candidates will not be circulated. The Tech Supreme Court ruling resulting from misrepresentation in the elections conducted by La Ventana last year placed the selection of class favorites under the supervision of the election committee of the Student council.

Culmination Of A Dream



A CHINESE lacquer box baffles Mary Ann Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winters of Dallas, right. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ma, Tech students from Foochow, China, left, brought the gift as a token of friendship. Winters, a former Techian, is a Baylor Dental school student, and Mrs. Winters, the former Genevieve Decker, graduated from Tech with a BBA in 1945.

Chinese Pair Spends \$40 Million To Enroll

Mr. and Mrs. Ma Toa Seng of Foochow, China, paid more than forty million dollars in fees to enroll in Tech this semester. That's the figure in Chinese National currency from a licensed dealer. If from the black market it would run to sixty million, maybe seventy million, maybe eighty million, Ma says.

Both Are College Grads. Ma, 25, is enrolled in industrial engineering, his wife in the graduate division. He is taking business law and finance, psychology and three industrial engineering courses. Mrs. Ma, 23, is in classes in child development, family relations, Shakespeare, Romantic poets and masterpieces of world literature.

Rec Hall Party Filming Planned

"One of the biggest turn-outs for Rec hall is expected to be the Kid Party Friday night," said Francis Bearden, Rec hall director, in anticipation of the event. "The college movie is to be filmed that evening and in addition exciting costumes and contests are on the bill. This party will be the only novelty stunt filmed for the movie by the Tech Chamber of Commerce," Bearden announced.

The grand march will be featured early in the evening, at which time all costumes and babies will be judged. The prettiest, the healthiest and the worst-dressed babies will be chosen. Sharing honors with the aforementioned celebrities will be the baby with the biggest feet.

G. I. Subsistence Increase Starts First Of April

An increase in subsistence allowance will go to Tech's 2,473 veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill of Rights, part eight, beginning April 1.

A veteran in school under this bill who has no dependents and is now receiving \$65 a month will receive \$75 a month under the new provisions, provided his combined earnings do not exceed the \$175 ceiling imposed on veterans receiving government subsistence with no dependents.

Part seven students are not affected by the passage of this bill; their subsistence allowances will remain the same.

The same ceilings on combined earnings and allowances are imposed on veterans taking on-the-job training under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Traffic Lights Sponsored

\$5,000 for installation of traffic control lights at several points on the campus;

\$27,500 for an addition to the college bookstore;

\$18,743 for enlarging electric cables on the campus;

\$5,413.24 for sidewalks;

\$26,216.74 for paving of campus streets and parking areas;

\$12,274.29 for additions to the speech department facilities;

\$35,685.96 for running of utilities to temporary buildings;

\$7,608.08 for enlargement of the extension department facilities;

\$7,700 for a hydraulic lift in the chemistry building;

\$4,000 for electric panels in the mechanical engineering shops;

\$8,700 for additions to the meat laboratory;

\$8,000 for four new hard-surface tennis courts of the physical education department;

\$40,000 for a revolving fund for the purchase of additional equipment for Tech Press.

\$27,435 for additional farm shop buildings;

\$28,000 for a garage and lumber storage building;

\$15,000 for purchase of 100 cows for the wheat poisoning experiment work on the Pantex Ordnance plant site near Amarillo.

Museum Used As Classroom

Money set aside for the completion of the museum was done so with the stipulation that rooms in the building be used for classes until the present emergency is over and other classrooms may be built, and that the West Texas museum association equal the \$50,000. The association now has approximately the amount asked for, C. E. Maedgen, president of the association, said. He went on to say that he hoped the \$50,000, plus the amount the association has, will complete the building in a substantial manner. "The museum, which has long been a 'eye-sore' on the campus, according to Pres. W. M. Whyburn, will be finished in a type of architecture that will conform to the rest of the campus. The board approved the expenditure with the provision that a building will be finished within two years.

The board set up a Campus Beautification sub-committee, with Charles Woodruff of Dallas as chairman. This sub-committee will be in charge of the ten-year beautification plan that was launched. First action of this committee will be a revision of the campus master plan, which W. C. Hedrick, campus architect, has been working on for the past two months. This plan, which aims to make the campus one of the most beautiful places in West Texas, will call for an expenditure far above the \$30,000 that is now being spent yearly on campus maintenance and beautification, Whyburn said.

Leaves Of Absence Granted

The board pledged the use of equipment and staff for research in the development of ground and water resources and soil conservation in Texas. Leaves of absence during the 1948-49 session were approved for Wann Langston of the geology department; Cecil Ayres, plant industry department; and L. G. Harmon, dairy manufactures head.

Mexican Consul Attends

Mexican Consul E. V. Pesqueira came from Amarillo to speak to the board briefly regarding promotion of better relations between Mexican and U. S. students. He stated his cooperation to travel groups planning trips to Mexico. Board members present were: Chairman Chas. C. Thompson, Colorado City; Chansior Weymouth, Amarillo; Mark Magee, Ft. Worth; Robert L. Price, El Paso; Kyle Spiller, Jacksboro; Woodruff; Leon Inge, Houston; O. B. Ratliff, Lubbock; and Board Secretary W. T. Gaston. A. G. (Pat) Mayse of Paris was the only member not in attendance at the meeting which was the first since September, 1947, in San Antonio.

Teaching Tenures of Dr. J. M. Gordon, A. H. Leidigh, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak, deans emeritus, were approved for another year.

The Directors gave their approval of the Dairy Club's plan to place the K. M. Renner Memorial plaque in the Agriculture building and solicitation of funds for the project, surplus of which will be put into a Renner Memorial loan fund.

Campus Nomads

As the reporter and the scientist left the Library, they sighted a group shuffling aimlessly down the sidewalks. "This clan I call Campus Nomads," he said. "They make up 10 per cent, and have no special interest, function, or habitat. All they do is roam around from place to place until they wear themselves out."

At the place of parting, the scientist told the reporter that he would be back to do a special study of a certain small group—about 5 per cent of the student body—which had eluded all his efforts to study them. He has learned little about their living habits except that they have an enormous capacity for special liquids, and spend most of their time traveling from Lubbock to Amarillo and Big Spring. This unidentified species can be found on the campus only during certain periods of the day, he said.—The Campus Chat.

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The Directors were entertained at a luncheon at Girls' Dorm III before concluding the eight-hour session in Whyburn's office.

Danish Architect To Lecture Friday

Lars Marnus, Danish architect, will speak at 7:30 p. m., Friday, in the Engineering auditorium. The lecture, "Modern Architecture in Denmark, Sweden and Norway," is open to students and interested persons, according to Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture.

This is the third time that Mr. Marnus has come to the United States under the auspices of the Danish government to give lectures. He will show 500 photographs of current architecture, including hospitals and schools of Denmark and other northern countries of Europe. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Mr. Marnus will be guest at a dinner Saturday at the Hilton hotel.

700 Guests Attend First Open House

Approximately 700 persons attended the Library open house Sunday afternoon, said A. S. Gaylor, librarian. Among the outstanding guests were Harold Bugbee, illustrator, and Everts Haley, collector. Both are outstanding for their work on Southwest history.

Exhibits included a collection of rare and unusual books, one of which was "Time Capsule of Cupuloy." Tech has two of these books which were of limited publication. Also among the exhibits was a collection of books on the history of the Southwest, one of the largest collections of the type.

Guests were escorted through the Library by student assistants, and department heads explained the routine of their respective department.

Wiley To Present Famous Director

Prof. D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, will introduce Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman at a banquet given by the Baylor band in Waco Feb. 22. The banquet will honor the world famous director of the Goldman band of New York.

Goldman will come to Waco to direct the Baylor band in a concert planned in connection with installation of chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, national band fraternities and sorority, at the university. Chapters of the national organizations from Tech will be in charge of installation ceremonies and Dr. Goldman will be made an honorary member of Tau Beta Sigma.

The installation, planned for last weekend, was postponed because of bad weather.

Officer's Salary Faces Tech Court

Ruling of Tech Supreme Court on legality and procedure of proposed legislation by the Student council to pay any of its officers will be brought before the next meeting of the council.

Council officers have not been paid a salary since ratification of the present constitution May 20, 1946. Prior to this date as far back as May 1943 records show that both president and business manager of the council were paid a monthly salary.

The president was paid \$30 per month as stipulated in the constitution and the business manager received a salary of \$10 per month. At present the secretary to the president of the council (not the council secretary) is being paid \$40 per month but she is neither a member of nor an officer in the Student association. She is hired by the president of the council with approval of the council. Her salary is set by the council president, business manager, and college registrar with the approval of the council and is subject to change at any time.

INTRAMURAL GAME SLATED

The Tomcats meet the Mustangs in an intramural basketball tussle at 5 p. m. Thursday in the gym. The game will be followed by a clash between the Gnats and the Bobcats at 7 p. m.

Social club leaders were scheduled to meet with George Philbrick, director of intramural sports, early this week to make plans for social club basketball games.

STUDENTS SUFFERING IN IGNORANCE ARE NOW ENLIGHTENED—

Study Of Educationalis Fungus Completed On Campus

The great scientist peered up from his microscope.

"So you have heard of my careful study on the Fungus Educationalis here at Tech? Yes, this will be an amazing story for your paper! Are you listening?"

The reporter nodded. His pencil poised above his note pad.

The scientist's voice hissed dramatically. "This," he whispered, "is my discovery. Here at your college where I have been working secretly in your laboratories, I have found that 55 per cent of this Educationalis Fungus constitutes a class I have named Recreational Bacteria."

Suddenly he leaped to his feet. "Come!" he shouted. "I will show you the natural habitat of the fungus itself!"

Propelled by the imperative hand of the educator, the reporter found himself inside Tech Drug. "Recreational Bacteria," the scientist was saying in his lecture-

room tone, "can be identified by their loud jargon and striped ties. Their natural habitat is such corner drug stores as this one, although evolution is moving some of them to the Rec hall and cafeteria. They subsist almost entirely upon Coca-Cola and coffee. A few are carnivorous, however, and occasionally attack a hamburger. As you see, they thrive in the immediate vicinity of wet tables strewn with cigarette butts, napkins, and twisted straws."

Isolation Falls. He explained that after extremely adverse experimentation, he succeeded in isolating a few of these Recreational Bacteria into a classroom, and found that this jovial species became highly sensitive and irritable in their unaccustomed surrounding.

"This Recreational Bacteria," the scientist said as he pulled the reporter out of the drug store, "is the indoor fungus. A cousin to this fungus is the outdoor group who

inhabit the park in summertime. I do not understand what they are doing at all, but they are very happy, and run around like crazy little atoms."

A glint of renewed enthusiasm flashed in the scientist's eyes. "But come now!" he cried, "I shall show you the second large group, which I call Academic Fungus. They make up 30 per cent of the student body."

He grabbed the reporter by the collar and pulled him into the Library. With a sweep of his hand he said, "The Library is the natural habitat of the Academic Fungus. You will note that they group together in pairs of opposite sexes. Although I have no positive scientific proof, I am sure that this is the mating territory for all Educationalis Fungus."

Inactive Group. The scientist pointed to a row of morose individuals sitting by a table. "This Academic Fungus is the most inactive group on the campus.

The attach themselves to these long mahogany tables and remain stationary throughout the evening."

"And now I shall show you the greatest phenomenon of all!" the scientist shrieked, savagely grabbing the reporter's hand, and flying to the book stacks.

A line of solitary specimens sat gazing dolefully into heavy books. "These are the Stack Parasites. They infiltrate to this region and embed themselves in these cubicles along the wall beside long layers of books. They have been known to stay in their cubicles for hours without food and water! They shun daylight and observation and slip home late at night under the cover of darkness."

The scientist said that Academic Fungus could be identified by their high foreheads and wrinkled brows, explaining that college types are not constituted for exhaustive study, and that their beauty ends where intellectual expression be-

THE TOREADOR

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Author, Author, Please

Some "Tech Supporter" (to quote the writer) has mailed an unsigned letter to *The Toreador* disagreeing with an editorial in a recent issue. A concluding sentence declares, "I... challenge you to print this letter."

The letter does not appear in this issue because a rule of the Publications committee prohibits publication in *The Toreador* of any anonymous letter. While it is left to the writer's discretion whether or not his name is printed, it is essential that the author's signature be on the original letter in files of *The Toreador*.

If the writer will come by *The Toreador* office any afternoon and sign the letter, it will be published in a following issue.

Challenging the editor to print a letter is wasted effort, because "From Where You Sit" was created for the express purpose of serving as an organ where student opinions and thoughts can be presented. No challenge is needed to induce *The Toreador* to publish student opinions.

Editorial column of *The Toreador* reflects the editor's viewpoint, although all articles are not written by him. But by no means does *The Toreador* intend to repress any idea a Techsman may wish to offer.

Except for the extent to which the editor of *The Toreador* would stand behind Voltaire, he agrees with the French philosopher in his statement, "I wholly disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Provided the author signs the letter.

For Services Rendered

Before Texas Tech Supreme court is a query from the Student council asking if the Council has authority to give salaries to Student association officers. If the Council does not have such authority, a constitutional amendment, voted on by the student body, will be necessary for officers to receive salaries which *The Toreador* believes they deserve for their work.

Quality of Student association officers has not decreased during the past two years when they have worked "for free", and there is no indication that any less-capable person will gain the office due to student disinterest. But *The Toreador* believes that payment should go to everyone who has expended as much time, effort and thought in students' behalf as have the Student association officers: President Bill Nugent; Vice President Earl Sears; Secretary Loy Catherine Barnett; and Business Manager Clint Formby.

Regardless of the Supreme court's decision, *The Toreador* asks the Student council to take into immediate consideration payment of these officers. If the court holds that the Council has authority to initiate payment, a way is clear for a majority vote in the Council deciding amount to pay officers. If a constitutional amendment is required, a two-thirds vote by the Council will present to Techsman the chance to pay their Student association officers.

Wanted: A Mascot

Good old Texas Tech came of age a year ago, but still doesn't have a mascot. The question is do we need a mascot and if so, just what should it be?

Now before someone says that just because everyone else has a mascot Tech doesn't have to follow suit may we interpose with the observation that color and tradition are added to athletic events when a mascot is present.

Wouldn't it be a good feeling to return to Homecoming a decade or so from now and be greeted by an old friend, THE MASCOT.—J. S.

Dr. Walter J. Howard

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They're Telling It Around

A valentine which will cost the government approximately \$217,000,000 a year has been given G. I. Bill college students by President Truman, who has signed a bill which will raise veteran's subsistence checks a minimum of \$10 (see story on page 1).

A similar bill had failed to pass both houses of congress last season, possibly because legislators from both political parties were waiting for an election year when they would need veteran support. But as it stands now, 1) a Republican congress passed the measure, 2) a Democrat president signed it, 3) both parties can point to it as what they did for the boys.

And while national political conventions are still six months away, the political situation is becoming muddled. Even as Robert Taft was terming himself a "liberal" (possibly hoping to win some followers of Harold Stassen), Dwight Eisenhower refused to stay out of the political limelight by declaring his strength and talents. He will be fully available to the nation in my capacity as a private citizen.

Although it wasn't likely to amount to much, Truman, who a month ago had seemed a unanimous choice for the Democratic ticket, was still under attack by Southerners for his anti-racial discrimination, anti-etc. speech.

Commodity markets in the U. S. have steadied and begun a slow gain in some instances, but Britain is taking no chances of a similar nature there. The House of Commons has taken action to freeze all prices at the December-January level. No matter how much the English freeze prices, they will have a tough time approaching the temperature across the U. S. last week when 15 persons died from storms and floods.

Just when it seemed cold throughout the nation, (and especially across Memorial circle at Tech), an Austin official announces that Lubbock is getting a 10 per cent insurance penalty for so many fires last year, the major one being Jones stadium.

Another place in the state where the situation may be getting hot is (believe it or not) Amarillo, where three negroes have applied for entrance into Amarillo Junior college. Its board of directors is to take (negative?) action this week.

Effects of army life on various individuals has begun to show as attested by a recent issue of the *Lubbock Avalanche*. The paper reports that 1) veteran Wendell Ad-dington has turned communist, 2) veteran Francis Hooper is being returned to Texas on charges of bank robbery, 3) (we quote directly) "Major Harold Fulghum, commander of the Lubbock U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station of a ET SR."

Now, now, Major.

The Vicious Circle

By Oleta Stewart

Last semester, students uncomplainingly climbed over the hills and hillets lining the walk and blocking the parking area east of the Journalism building, and when they returned to their favorite institution of learning this semester to find that the obstructions had been mechanically eroded away, they thought their gentle, patient, good humor had been rewarded. Anyone can be wrong. They were!

The first sign of moisture softened the loose, unpacked level area into a promising marsh. The first rain brought on a state of real mud, and about the first car that drove over the so-called road found itself imbedded tail-light deep.

This little episode was repeated an uncounted number of times, and very soon the street was a reasonable facsimile of magnified corduroy. In the early mornings drivers found the wheels of their merry automobiles dropping off into foot-deep frozen ruts, and in the afternoons anyone would have needed a bulldozer to plow through that veritable sea of ooze and mire. Students and faculty alike are wondering if they dare to dream of a paved thoroughfare and parking area in this location like those near other buildings on the campus.

YAWN

Early to bed and early to rise and you'll meet very few of our best people.—George Ade.

UNDRESSED FOR SPRING

About this time of year at most colleges, students are beginning to look out on the bare winter campus and to think about the bright green buds and sprouts of spring. But Tech inhabitants look out on the bare winter campus and think of the bare spring campus.

The Circle was all set to print a letter from A. J. Bishop concerning the need for campus beautification. We suppose the Board of Directors heard of our plan, going by the action along that line which they took Saturday.

GASP!

Even after sidewalks replaced all foot-paths which cut unceremoniously across the campus circle, the pioneers heretofore decided to blaze a few new trails. If a new walk is laid for every geometric individualist who will walk only the proverbial straight line between two points, soon the few blades of grass that do grace the circle will be gasping for breath between slabs of concrete.

Cataloging The Campuses

By JERRY STOLTZ

Anyone interested in attending a British university this summer can drop by the office and find out the details. Be interested at least \$650 worth.

As a word of encouragement (if you have the money) an article in VARSITY about American students attending English schools said the fellows were deeply impressed by England's system of education.

Degrees are awarded only on the basis of long exams given at the end of two or three years of study. Classes are optional, but "tutors" require essays at the weekly meeting with students, and follow these with long, involved discussions... so says the author Paul Pearson. Take it from there Techsman and drop us a line when you arrive.

The reason the average girl would rather have more beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

An English professor at New Mexico university advanced this bit of history, via the NMU LOBO.

"Love, as we know it, is not instinctive, nor is it a natural thing." It was invented in southern France in the 12th century by a group of poets, who made their living by wandering from castle to castle singing songs that pleased the lords and ladies.

The Code of Courty Love, as it was called, considered lovemaking an art and set up certain rules to follow. Lovers were "soldiers of cupid."

Until this time, women were never thought of as beautiful or a treasure to fight for. They merely played a subordinate role in a man's life. Since then they have been regarded as supreme, and the man is a knight and a servant.

That is kinda like being told there isn't a Santa Claus, isn't it, and all this time I thought there was something about birds, bees and flowers. Oh well, that's life.

If there are any pencil collectors on the campus, here's a lead for

Eastern New Mexico college has \$75, and no two alike. So says the ENMC CHASE.

Jack Patton, of Tech isn't the only school with conflicting opinions on how much Dorm rent should be. With the raise in G. I. subsistence through Congress, several papers have voiced the question of when and how much will room and board go up.

Two more items from the LOBO; a committee for Henry Wallace is being formed on the Albuquerque campus.

The UNM student senate passed an amendment to their constitution that calls for boycotting any business establishment after evidence of racial discrimination has been disclosed to their Judiciary committee.

Linksmen Turn Out; Plan Coming Meets

Elmer H. McKinney, junior business administration student and defending Border conference individual golf champion, will spark the Tech golf team again this year, according to Morley Jennings, athletic director and golf coach.

Aspirants for the links team met Friday and made initial plans for practice and future meets. Jerry Stoltz, senior journalism major from Hobbs, N. M., was the only other returning varsity man. Jennings expects about 10 men to try for the squad with John and Chick Trout, Jr., of Lubbock, headlining the list of newcomers.

The team will be selected in a 35-hole medal play tourney to be held sometime between March 8-13. The top four men will comprise the squad for a period of two weeks when other similar eliminations will be held.

Tech's golfers will probably oppose teams from New Mexico university, Texas Mines, S.M.U., T.C.U., A.C.C. and H-SU, Jennings said. Two of these contests are expected to be held at the Lubbock Country club. The 30rd conference meet will be held May 7-8 at Tempe, Arizona.

All Job-Seeking Graduates Believed Already Employed

Every Tech student who completed degree requirements in January and who was seeking employment has already found work, Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, placement service secretary, believes.

Some 128 prospective employers with approximately 200 job openings have contacted Mrs. Jenkins during the past few weeks, she reported, in addition to many more who may have contacted deans, department heads, faculty members or the students directly.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





BUT THIS WAS NOT ENOUGH—Wayne Bowles leaps high into the air to score two points against the Tempe Sun Devils as Ed Long makes a valiant attempt to block the shot. Bowles' two-pointer came with two minutes left to play and momentarily tied the score, but the Sun Devils forged ahead to win the Border conference tilt in the gym Thursday. Looking on at the left are Tempe's Vori Heap (24) and Don Grove. Dan Williams of the Sun Devils is in the center, while Raider Whistle Banks is on the far right. (Staff photo by Joe France.)

Lawhorn, Winkler, Nabors Turn Pro

Three of the 1947 Border conference champion Red Raider grid-ers have signed professional contracts and next fall hope to be in the thick of the fight among the boys who play for pay.

Roland "Tuffy" Nabors was signed by the New York Yankees of the All-America league. Eernie Winkler went to the Los Angeles Dons of the same circuit, and Floyd Lawhorn signed with the Washington Redskins of the National league.

Nabors won ratings as one of the top centers of the nation during the 1946 and 1947 seasons. He received honorable mention on All-American teams both years.

Winkler, big Temple tackle and co-captain of the 1947 Raider eleven, won four football letters at Tech, the first as a fullback in 1943, and three at tackle in 1945, 1946 and 1947. He was all-Border conference the past two seasons and also received honorable mention All-American this past season.

Lawhorn, also from Temple, won four football letters at Tech, in 1944 as a center and in 1945, 1946 and 1947 as a guard. As a sophomore he was named to the United Press Little All-America and 1946 was given honorable mention on the UP All-America.

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.

Conference Cage Championship At Stake As Raiders Hit Road

Tech's aspirations for a Border conference basketball championship will receive another crucial test this week when Coach Polk Robinson's men take the road for a western swing into New Mexico and return by way of El Paso.

The circuit race will probably be settled this week as all teams participate in the conference's last full week's activities. Arizona, defending champion and currently leading the conference, will play the host to Hardin-Simmons Thursday night and Texas Mines Saturday evening. H-SU and Texas Mines will make the Arizona trek with both teams playing the three members from the Cactus state.

Tech-Lobos Play Tonight
The Raider quintet will take the floor against New Mexico university in Albuquerque Wednesday night, then play New Mexico A&M

the following night and travel to El Paso Friday night for a tilt with Texas Mines. A successful road trip could place the Raiders in a position to cop the title since only three games would remain on their schedule with two of them at home.

At present, Tech has lost four of its nine conference games, and with wins recorded for the remaining games on the schedule, the Raiders could clinch a tie for the conference championship. Arizona university has the best conference record at present, but Tech has completed its schedule with the Tucson powerhouse.

Tech played the Lobos, Aggies and Miners in Lubbock and walked off with one-sided victories against all three. West Texas State will be making the western swing with the Raiders. Techsians expected to make

the trip are: Don Grove, C. W. Duke, Ardis Barton, William Banks, Wayne Bowles, Gene Gibson, Wimpy Hill, Jiggs Jackson, Jay Kerr, Winston Churchill and Gilbert McAlister.

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SPORTS

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1947 THE TOREADOR Page 3

STAFF SLANTS

Present indications are that Tech's home game football headliner next season will be with the Rice Owls. Baylor university released its 1948 schedule last week and according to it the Bears will play Rice IN Houston. This would make it possible for the Houston team to make an appearance at Lubbock—so our prediction of the week is that Coach Jess Neely will bring his charges to Lubbock to play the Raiders in 1948.

The Regional Class B high school tournament will be held in Tech gym Feb. 27-28, according to Morley Jennings, Tech athletic director. The Texas Tech-Hardin-Simmons basketball game scheduled for Feb. 27 in the Tech gym will be held Feb. 26 to avert conflict with the high-school meet.

Either the Border conference cage teams are evenly matched or something is fishy. When every team in the circuit is apt to be beaten on leaving its home court, something is wrong somewhere. This season the Raiders have played four games away from the familiar barn and have dropped three of the contests. Tech must have the "double whammy" on Hardin-Simmons as the Raiders have defeated the Cowboys three times this year on foreign grounds.

University of Arizona's Wildcats, defending conference champions, have won 10 tilts while dropping four. They were edged by New Mexico A&M 58-56 at Las Cruces Friday night. Arizona had previously dropped games to Texas Tech (63-37), Hardin-Simmons (54-53) and Arizona of Flagstaff (38-36). All of these games were played away from Tucson. Tech and Arizona are setting the pace in the title chase following the Raider's victory over Flagstaff and the Wildcat's defeat at the hands of the New Mexico Aggies.

Those off-again on-again Red Raider cagers could profit by use of a spy system which became apparent from a wire recording of the Tech-Flagstaff game reported by Wes Youngblood of KFYO. Youngblood was stationed above the Flagstaff team as it was receiving its pre-game instructions from the Arizona coach. KFYO's announcer overheard the Lumberjack mentor instruct his charges to apply a fast-break against the Raiders. Because of his ethics as a sports announcer, Youngblood did not relay the information to Tech's coach. Similar opportunities in the hands of unscrupulous persons could lead to undesirable conditions.

In the last issue of The Toreador this column pointed out a sport (swimming) which had been neglected at Texas Tech. Since then, other forms of competition which should be participated in on an intercollegiate basis—and are not—have been called to our attention. Last year New Mexico university brought a bowling team to Lubbock to engage a Red Raider aggregation. Ten-pin enthusiasts on the Tech campus scraped up a team which humbled the Lobos. This showing is sufficient evidence that Tech keggers, properly trained and coached, could easily become a power in any collegiate bowling circuit.

The Golden Gloves suggests another sport which has been overlooked at Tech. Following the 1947 Gloves campaign, Tom Adams, Lubbock and state light-heavyweight champ in 1947, became interested in becoming a member of a college boxing team. Because Tech did not offer this opportunity Adams entered Hardin-Simmons where he would be able to gain more ring experience as a representative with the Cowboy leather slingers. West Texas State organized a boxing team which was defeated by Hardin-Simmons before the Christmas holidays.

Texas Tech, fight conscious as exhibited at the recent Regional Golden Gloves, would have no trou-

Raiders Tromp Lowly Lumberjacks; Remain In Running For Loop Lead

The unpredictable Red Raider Basketeers trounced the Arizona State quintet of Flagstaff Friday night in an impressive 57-43 victory in the Tech gym. The win was their sixth in conference competition against four defeats and placed them back in the race for the conference crown.

Lumberjack forward Wayne See nosed out Raider guard James "Wimpy" Hill for individual scoring honors, tallying six field goals and two free shots for a total of 14 points, while Hill stacked six field goals and one free toss for 13 points.

Barton Starts Scoring
The Techsians copped an early lead in the contest when speedy Ardis Barton, guard, dropped in a crisp shot in the first few seconds of play. Vince Cisterna, Lumberjack center, evened the score with a one hand push shot, but Don Grove, Raider post man, made a charity toss and Hill connected with a one handed try to give the Raiders a 5-2 lead.

See found the hoop with a lay up shot and Baroldy tied up the score again with a free throw, but Grove and Hill each racked up two pointers to give the Raiders an edge they retained throughout the game.

Raiders Lead At Half
A flurry of successful tosses late in the first period by Guard Jiggs Jackson, forward Gene Gibson

in obtaining competition. A wealth of material would be available with such sluggers as Bill Henderson, 1947 state featherweight champion and currently defending his title in Fort Worth; Frank Tellez, Lubbock representative in the lightweight division at the state meet; Lonnie Balch, regional middleweight king; Elmo Hall, who copped the regional novice middleweight crown; Glen Amonett, finalist in the regional novice division; and Shelby Cole, who impressed spectators with his willingness to mix punches at the Lubbock tourney. Pugilists such as these and others who have not made their debut on the Lubbock fight scene would attract high school boxers as well as ones from other institutions.

and C. W. Dukes, sub center, gave the Tech cagers a 23-19 lead at half time.

Jackson, Barton, Jay Kerr, forward, and Grove pushed the Raiders far ahead early in the second period with two gift tosses and two field goals. Flagstaff spirits went up again as Yurkovich, Baroldy and Cisterna sparked an Arizona scoring spree, but the point-making pace set by Kerr and Hill proved too fast for the Lumberjacks and the Techsians pulled away to a lead of 41-33 with only ten minutes left to play.

In the last minutes of the tussle, Dukes, Gibson, Hill and Kerr alternated in marking up two pointers and Gilbert McAlister canned a free toss to make a final score of 57-43.

BOX SCORE

Texas Tech (57)		Flagstaff (43)	
Players	fg ft tp	Players	fg ft tp
Kerr	4 2 10	Agee	3 0 6
Churchill	0 0 0	See	6 2 14
McAlister	0 1 1	Cisterna	1 1 3
Dukes	1 3 5	Buck	0 3 3
Jackson	2 2 6	Yurkovich	2 0 4
Gibson	3 2 8	Baroldy	5 2 12
Banks	0 3 3	Williams	0 0 0
Bowles	0 0 0	Kelley	0 1 1
Grove	2 1 5	McLain	0 0 0
Barton	4 0 8	Michelbach	0 0 0
Hill	4 1 11		

TOURNAMENT CANCELLED

Wilkenson Saber tournament's preliminary round, originally scheduled in Dallas, Feb. 21, has been cancelled because of a shortage of funds, Keith Wells, fencing coach, has announced. The British government was to have underwritten the expense of the main tournament, but it denied Wilkenson funds to stage the meet, Wells said.

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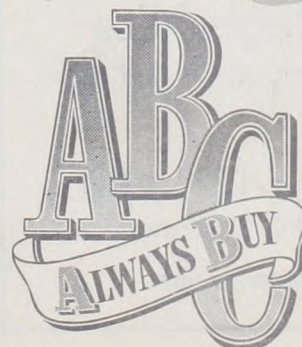
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Ex-Bantam King Falls To Bill

Tom Adams Defends Lighthweight Title Kirkpatrick TKO'ed In Semi-Finals

By JAN BLACKWELL
Toreador Sports Editor

Bill Henderson, of Levelland and Texas Tech, did it again. Batting Bill successfully defended his state featherweight championship Monday night and thus became the first Lubbock regional leather slinger to win two state crowns in the 12-year history of Texas Golden Gloves competition.

Henderson won his way into the national tournament in Chicago Feb. 23-25 with an impressive victory over Valentino Luna of Austin, the 1947 state bantamweight champion. The sophomore Aggie student required only one round to solve the left-handed slants of the Capitol City lad and from then on Henderson carried the fight to Luna in such an aggressive style that the outcome was evident to everyone at ringside.

The Levelland larriper was a typical champion as he outboxed and outslugged Luna in every round. Henderson opened up his heavy artillery in the third round and as a result had the boy from the Austin district backpeddling to escape murderous rights and lefts from the champion. Batting Bill pounded his man from a distance and then worked under Luna's guard and punned him in the in-fighting.

The Lubbock featherweight champion was the only boy from this region to survive the five nights of preliminary eliminations which developed into one of the best tournaments in the 12-year span they have been unrec'd. Bad luck again stalked J. D. Kirkpatrick, Lubbock light heavyweight title holder, who was victim of a chance TKO in his semi-final fight with Sgt. Hugh Garland of the Ft. Worth district. Garland threw a wild punch at Kirkpatrick's left eye which opened a gash and forced the referee to stop the fight. Kirkpatrick had a wide margin over the Army man, but bad luck forced him aside for the second successive year.

Tom Adams Wins
Tom Adams of the Abilene district, former Techsan and defending 116 lb. heavyweight champion, retained his crown with a decision over Garland in the finals. Adams opened slowly but carried the fight to the Fort Worth representative. The champion piled up his largest margin of points in the third round which developed into a slugfest

with Adams getting the best of every flurry. Henderson advanced into the finals with a second round technical knockout of Mandy Leal, 127, of the Corpus Christi district. This semi-final tussle almost ended in the first canto as the Techsan staggered the Corpus boy, but was unable to put him on the canvas for the final count.

Leal managed to get in one telling blow in the second but Battlin' Bill retaliated with a hard right to the jaw followed by lefts and rights which dropped the challenger. As the Corpus Christi representative got up without taking a count Henderson landed an overhand blow which caused the referee to hand the champion an obviously deserved TKO at 1:50 of the second round.

The Levelland boy had fought his way into Monday night's fights with a decision over Cleve Steed of Wichita Falls, a first round knockout of Howard Van Winkle of San Antonio and by a cleancut decision over Benard Smith of Port Arthur and the Beaumont region. In his escape from Smith, Henderson piled up points in every round and won the fight going away although he was not able to apply the knockout punch.

State Champs Listed
1948 state champions who will represent Texas in the national meet next week are: Flyweight—Fred Morales, 112, Temple; Bantamweight—Leon Palacio, 119, Amarillo; Featherweight—Bill Henderson, 127, Texas Tech and Lubbock; Lightweight—George Eastering, 133, Beaumont; Welterweight—Eugene Cooper, 148, Amarillo; Middleweight—Morris Milburn, 154, Ft. Worth; Light heavyweight—Tom Adams, 173, Hardin-Simmons and Abilene; Heavyweight—Charles Simmons, 196, Dallas.

Tech's other representatives in the Fort Worth classic, Middleweight Lonnie Balch and Lightweight Frank Telles, lost their first engagements Friday night. Balch fell victim to dynamite in the fists of the defending state champion, Tommy Barron of Dallas. Barron chilled Balch in 54 seconds of the first round after the Lubbock scraper had landed several sharp punches.

Telles had been noticeably affected by his fasting which had been required to remove excess poundage and make him eligible for the lightweight division. He lost a close decision to Weldon Arbuckle of the Wichita Falls district. Arbuckle remained in the running until the semi-final eliminations.

National honors are awaiting the Texas champions in Chicago at the national tournament Feb. 23-25. Henderson will be making his second appearance in the national slugfest having been eliminated in the quarter-finals last year. Other Texans returning for the second consecutive year are Heavyweight Charles Simmons and Light Heavyweight Tom Adams.

'Mademoiselle' Sponsors College Fiction Contest
Mademoiselle magazine is sponsoring a college fiction contest with prizes of \$500 each for the best two short stories submitted. Women undergraduates are eligible to enter with the winning stories to be published in Aug. 1948 Mademoiselle. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1948. Stories should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length and inquiries regarding the contest should be addressed to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 street, New York 17, New York.



Wednesday, Feb. 18
Class meetings, 5 p. m.
Freshman, C-101
Sophomore, Agriculture aud.
Junior, Ad-320
Senior, Ad-202
Las Chaparrillas pledge initiation, Ad-214, 7 p. m.
Alpha Chi, Ad-220, 5 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 19
Junior council convocation for freshmen and transfers, HE-Annex G, 7 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 20
Wrangler Washington's Birthday dance, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p. m.
Fun night, Recreation hall, 8-10 p. m.
Theta Sigma Phi, J-206, 5 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 21
Socil Orchid dance, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p. m.
FFA dance, Larrimore studio, 8 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 22
Socil founders day dinner, Hilton hotel, 7 p. m.
WRA breakfast, Cafeteria, 8 a. m.
Alpsa Psi Omega reading hour, 5 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 23
Religious Emphasals Week
AWS, Ad-220, 5 p. m.
Tau Beta Sigma, Ad-214, 8 p. m.
Student council, Ad-210, 7:30 p. m.
IRC, Ad-300, 7:30 p. m.
Plant Industry, Ag-301, 7:30 p. m.
Baptist Student Union council, 2401-13th, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24
Religious Emphasals Week
Wilson Lecturer, gym, 10 a. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, X-7, 8 p. m.
WICC, Ad-206a, 5 p. m.

Screen Fare

By ALICE MEADING

Cry Wolf, essentially a modern parallel to the fable of the shepherd who, in jest, cried "Wolf" so often he was not believed when eventually faced with actual danger, opens today at the State and Tower theatres and runs through Friday.

Following the novel closely, Cry Wolf tells the story of Sandra Demarest whose young husband is believed dead. His uncle Mark (Errol Flynn), and Sandra face numerous dangers in their deeply moving romance which they play against suspenseful background at the family's vast and mysterious Massachusetts country estate.

Showing for the last time today at the Lindsey is Tycoon, starring John Wayne and Laraine Day. A story of American engineers in the Andes, it deals with a love affair amidst struggles in an outpost of civilization.

Barbara Britton and Randolph Scott hold leads in Albuquerque, which runs Thursday through Saturday at the Lindsey. Arriving in New Mexico town, Scott finds his uncle leading lawless elements which control the area. Scott, of course, joins with the beautiful girl in an attempt to end his uncle's tyranny.

Cheyenne is at the Tech Thursday through Saturday. A super-deluxe outdoor film, Cheyenne is the entertaining story of a gentleman gambler on the trail of "The Poet", a notorious bandit who always leaves a bit of verse as a memento after robbing the Wells-Fargo express. Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman play top roles.

At the Palace Wednesday and Thursday is Roses Are Red with Don Castle and Peggy Knutsun, and Main Street Kid plus the Calumet Indian staghows are billed Friday and Saturday.

Possessed, with Joan Crawford and Van Heflin, shows at both the Broadway and Plaza today and Thursday, followed by Black Gold, featuring Anthony Quinn, Friday and Saturday.

Tech's other representatives in the Fort Worth classic, Middleweight Lonnie Balch and Lightweight Frank Telles, lost their first engagements Friday night. Balch fell victim to dynamite in the fists of the defending state champion, Tommy Barron of Dallas. Barron chilled Balch in 54 seconds of the first round after the Lubbock scraper had landed several sharp punches.

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Annual Engineer Banquet-Dance Plans Announced

The twenty-first annual Engineer's banquet-dance will be held Saturday, March 13, at the Hilton hotel. The program will include a talk by R. N. Dyer, personnel supervisor of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., and will be followed by dancing to the music of the Varsitonians, according to Tom Hassell, Engineering society president.

Plans for the banquet are being carried out by the following committees: program, Don Sloan; tickets, programs, and publicity, Gargoyles society; ticket sales, Industrial Engineering society, and AIChE; decorations, AIEE, Petroleum Engineering society, and Tau Beta Pi; food and catering, ASME; and dance arrangements, ASCE.

Each year the Engineer's banquet is sponsored by the Tech Engineering society, in cooperation with the other engineering division clubs and organizations. Hassell is in general charge of the banquet, and Prof. E. Richard Heineman is to be toastmaster.

Tickets for the banquet-dance will be on sale as soon as they are obtained; sales will be limited to 250. Those who wish to attend are urged to buy tickets as soon as possible from members of the Industrial Engineering society, the AIChE, or at Dean O. V. Adams' office. Price of the tickets is \$2 per plate for the banquet, and the dance is paid for from Engineering society funds. The affair will be informal.

Wranglers Honor Newest Members

Wranglers' twentieth annual George Washington dance in honor of new members will be 9-12 p. m. Friday at Hotel Lubbock.

Music will be furnished by Loyd Jenkins' orchestra, and special decorations will carry out the George Washington theme.

Honorary guests for the occasion will be: Messrs and Mesdames George Langford, James G. Allen, Haskell Taylor, E. R. Heineman, and H. A. Anderson. Earl Camp and Raymond D. Mack will also be present.

Women's Clubs Hold Initiation Services For Spring Pledges

DDFD, Las Vivarachas, and Sans Souci, women's social clubs, held pledge initiation services Sunday afternoon. Las Chaparrillas and Ko Shari will hold their services tonight.

Ten girls were initiated as pledges of DFD at the home of Mrs. A. L. Cone, 2324 Seventh street. Pledge pens were presented to: Doris Bell, Mary Beth Boone, Joan Brown, Mary Nell Cates, Marilyn Dennis, Joan Galloway, Bonnie G. George, Jane McCoy, Gloria Richards, Margaret Smart.

Las Vivarachas initiated sixteen girls at the home of Mrs. Dutch Jordan, 1915 Twenty-third street. Those initiated were: Joyce Boren, Joan Chapman, Frances Eubanks, Doris Freeman, Dorothy Harrison, Betty Hendix, Martha Lewis, Pat McCaskill, Jeanne Mechem, Jerry Medlock, Del Parker, Joan Rieger, Bonnie Robertson, Johanne Seyler, Wanda Lou Smith.

Girls who became Sans Souci pledges in an initiation at the home of Mrs. L. E. Jones, 3314 Twenty-first street were: Joan Conley, Jeannette Smith, Almarie Wall, Jane Webb.

Las Chaparrillas will initiate ten girls in its services at 7 p. m. in Ad 220. They are: Ellawyn Abbott, Sharon Haney, Wanda Sue Humpfrey, Johnnie Moreland, Evelyn Puckett, Mary Roe, Jackie Spurlock, Dotie Stephenson, Brentie Sue Thompson, Betty Wright.

Eight girls will be initiated as pledges by Ko Shari in its services at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Holden, 3105 Twentieth street. They are: Ruth Egerton, Barbara Hazlewood, Sue Holmes, Billye Hopping, Betty LeSturgeon, Virginia Platt, Audrey Thompson, Carolyn Wooten.

McELROY VISITS ALUMNI
D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-student and Alumni association, visited Tech, exes in Midland and Odessa Monday to try to reactivate alumni groups in those two cities. John H. Wilston, a 1938 graduate and employee of the Star Engraving company, accompanied McElroy.

Entering Coeds Meet Thursday

A convocation to acquaint all incoming freshman and transfer girls with campus activities is scheduled at 7 o'clock Thursday night in H. E. Annex G. Junior council, honorary organization for junior girls, will sponsor the meeting.

Mrs. Johnnye Langston, dean of women, and Mrs. Mary Doak, dean emerita, will be special guests. Various speakers will be featured on the program including a representative of each of the honorary organizations on the campus. Dr. Agnes True and Miss Doris Nesbitt, sponsors of Junior council, will also be present.

Prof Attends Conference Of Navy Reserve Officers

Robert L. Mason, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, attended a two-day conference of Naval Reserve Training and Recruiting Officers held in El Paso, Feb. 13 and 14.

Agenda of the conference included a discussion of training problems, latest recruiting directives and an open forum. Professor Mason is training officer in the Lubbock unit of the Naval Reserve.

Pollard, Baggett Vows Read Friday

Miss Halcyon Pollard, senior journalism major, and Hill Baggett were married Friday at the First Methodist church in Hobbs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Curlee attended the couple as best man and dmatron of honor.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock, where the groom is affiliated with Baggett and Baggett Real Estate company.

Tech Sophs Make Marriage Plans

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Wanda Jean Shofner, sophomore arts and sciences student from Harlingen, to Jess Minchew, sophomore arts and sciences student from Lubbock.

The wedding will be Aug. 1, in St. John's Methodist church. The couple will reside in Lubbock and both will continue studies at Tech after their marriage.

College Club Chooses Ray Butler As President

Ray Butler, senior engineering student, was elected president of College Club Wednesday. Other new officers are Dutch Gillespie, vice president; Bob Williams, secretary; Bill Babb, treasurer; Jim Rush, sentinel; B. F. Kersh, jr., reporter; Bill Evans, chaplain; and Roy Butler, corresponding secretary.

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