

TEXAS TECH EX-STUDENT NEWS

Volume 3

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Number 16

Raiders To Play In Raisin Bowl Dec. 31

Financial Situation Of Association Serious As Contributions Fall Short

"Tech former students are contributing annually only half the operating cost of the Ex-Students Association," stated D. M. McElroy, executive secretary, in a recent report on the financial status of the Association. The results of the 1949 Texas Tech Loyalty Fund (its second year) are very disappointing to the Executive Board.

The former students have for the past two years contributed about \$7,000.00 annually, and the annual operating budget of the Association is approximately \$14,000. Only 9% of the 11,000 former students receiving the Ex-Student News saw fit to participate in the Association's financial program.

In comparison with other colleges and universities belonging to the American Alumni Council, of which Tech is a member, the Double T school is at the bottom of the list in receiving support from its former students. Of 141 colleges and universities which operate on a fund basis similar to Tech's, 120 received support from a larger per cent of their former students than Tech. Of the 21 with a smaller percentage, 17 of these still surpassed Tech in the amount of money received.

Of the same 141 colleges and universities, only 19 received from their former students a smaller amount of money than Tech. Of that 19, 17 were much smaller schools with fewer former students on their mailing list. To illustrate what some other colleges and universities are doing, McElroy pointed out that Texas A&M had over four times as many contributors per number of exes as Tech. Forty-one per cent of the Aggies participated in their Association program, while nine per cent of the Techs did.

When asked for the reason the response to the fund had been so meager, McElroy stated that he thought there were several reasons. First, many of the exes do not realize that the Loyalty Fund is the same as the Association, and the fund was established so that gifts could be tax deductible. Second, the former students have not been educated to supporting the Association. Third, the principal reason is simply neglect or the "I'll do it later" attitude. Fourth, many of the exes do not realize that unless they do support the Association through the fund, the Association will cease to exist.

Most colleges and universities have adopted the Fund plan because it enables a former student to support the Association according to his ability and desire.

GETTYS, CONLEY GIVEN ALL-AMERICAN MENTION

Marshall Gettys, tackle, and Bud Conley, fullback, were included on the honorable mention roll of the Associated Press' annual All-American football team.

Gettys, who played high school football for Amarillo, has been an outstanding tackle the past three seasons and will be missed greatly in next year's line. He is a former president of the Double T Association and at present serves as vice-president of the Student Association.

Conley, a well-built, short fellow, is ending his last season as fullback. He is known for his tactics of breaking through the line for long yardage and his speedy scooting down field.

Ass'n Board Picks Nov. 11 As Next Homecoming Day

November 11 was set at the Homecoming Day for 1950 in a meeting of the Executive Board of the Ex-Students Association November 26 in the Hilton hotel in Lubbock. Silver anniversary of Texas Tech college which opened its doors in 1925, will also be observed. The cornerstone to the administration building was laid on November 11, 1925.

Tulsa University will be the foe of the gridiron come Homecoming as the Silver Anniversary is observed by the college. A committee of the Ex-Students Association will work with a committee appointed by the college administration in planning the celebration.

A 25 Year Review book which will be published by the Double T Association was given the endorsement of the Ex-Students' Association at the meeting. Assistance will be given the Double T organization by the Ex-Students' office in publishing the Athletic Review.

Finance Committee

Suggestions on building up the Loyalty Fund were given and members decided to work through the Association chapters in stimulating a promotional campaign for the Fund. A financial committee was appointed to work with the executive secretary in handling the financial matters of the Association. Members appointed were Jimmy Whiteside and John H. Wilson, of Lubbock, Olaf Lodal of San Antonio and W. W. Nicklaus of Amarillo. Hurley Carpenter of Lubbock is chairman of the group.

The board gave Association President Ed McCullough authority to appoint a committee to work with the Athletic Department and the officers of the Matador Club in establishing a plan whereby memberships in the Matador Club may be purchased by men in cities other than Lubbock.

Organization of more chapters were discussed and it was decided that the present plan would be continued with chapter organization being voluntary in local areas with the Association stimulating a desire for such chapters.

Misunderstanding Cleared

A misunderstanding of a motion made at the Annual Homecoming council meeting was straightened out in regard to a committee for the Nomination of Officers. The five-man committee must be chosen from three senatorial districts.

Attending the meeting were McCullough, Hart Shoemaker, second vice-president; Nicklaus, third vice-president; Lodal, a director, Frank Weimhold, director; Carpenter, former president; George Langford, representative to the Athletic council and McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hill say they are busy with orientation classes for new future loyal Techs, James Patton Hill, born April 8. Mrs. Hill is the former Maurine Patton, class of '40 and he is a '37 graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander have a baby daughter, Bossie Mary D'Anna.

YOUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS FRANKLY . . .

Dear Tech Ex:

Your Ex-Students Association is approaching the end of another year and, on behalf of the officers of the organization, I would like to extend Heartiest Good Wishes for the Christmas Season and the Coming Year to each of you. However, in spite of the holiday season, I feel that it is my duty to inform you of a crisis that is facing the Association in regard to our financial situation.

As most of you are aware, at the close of the war, a small band of ex-students who were anxious to see Texas Tech supported by a strong organized alumni group devoted a large amount of their time and money toward the reorganization of the Ex-Students. In order to accomplish this purpose the "One Hundred Club" was formed. This club was made up of approximately one hundred loyal ex-students who pledged themselves to give \$100 each per year for three years in order to employ a capable permanent secretary on a full time basis and to provide the necessary financial backing until the organization could become self supporting. With the money provided by the "Hundred Club," D. M. McElroy, our permanent secretary, was employed and the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association was set up on a national basis in its present form. This year marks the close of the third year of our existence and also marks the end of the period where we can expect continued financial support from the "One Hundred Club," since they only agreed to underwrite the organization for three years.

At the time of organization of the present Ex-Students Association, the finance committee decided that no specific annual dues for membership would be set up. Instead, it was decided to ask each ex-student to make a yearly contribution rather than to pay dues. All ex-students are considered members of the Association regardless of whether or not they received a degree and regardless of whether or not they have made a financial contribution. Each ex-student whose name and mailing address is on file in the Association office is sent a monthly copy of the Ex-Student News free of charge. These arrangements were made so that each ex-student would have a chance to contribute a yearly amount in accordance with his means for that particular year and no embarrassment would be entailed for anyone who was not able to make a contribution.

In order to facilitate the handling of contributions, as outlined above, the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund was set up to receive all donations to the Ex-Students Association. The Loyalty Fund was so incorporated that all donations to it can be deducted from Federal Income Taxes by the donor.

The proceeds of the Loyalty Fund are to be used primarily to defray the expenses of the Ex-Students Association. These present annual expenses mainly consist of paying the salary and traveling expenses of the executive secretary, developing the mailing list and keeping track of all ex-students and the monthly printing and mailing of 8,000 copies of the Ex-Students News. Two full time girl secretaries are employed at present in the Ex-Students Association office.

All surplus money in the Loyalty Fund, after the expenses of the Association have been met, are to be spent on projects of benefit to the college, such as student loan funds; scholarships; furnishings for the new Student Union Building, etc., but only after such projects have been approved by the Executive Council of the Association.

At the present time, the mailing list of the Association contains the address of 8,000 ex-students. This actually represents about 11,000 ex-students, since approximately 3000 of the addresses represent homes where both husband and wife are Tech-Exes.

The total cost of operating the Ex-Students Association, including the secretary's salary, printing and mailing the Ex-Students News, and the five annual scholarships previously awarded to deserving sons or daughters of Tech Ex-Students, has amounted to approximately \$14,000 per year for the past two years. During 1948 the total contributions to the Loyalty Fund, outside of the "One Hundred Club" amounted to approximately \$7,000. During 1949 the total contributions to the Loyalty Fund, as of December 1, have amounted to approximately \$6,500. During the first eleven months of 1949 only 940 ex-students out of 11,000 who are receiving the Ex-Students News, made contributions to the Loyalty Fund. The 940 contributions that have been made averaged approximately \$7. The 940 contributors represent less than 10% of the total number of Ex-Students represented on the mailing list.

The above figures readily show that our Ex-Students Association is far from being self supporting much less being in a financial position to render aid to the college. The officers of the Association feel that large contributions are not the answer to our problem. They do believe, however, that the active participation of a larger percentage of the ex-students is imperative if the Association is to continue its existence and render any real service to our school.

I realize that this is a lengthy letter but there has been considerable confusion and many questions from various ex-students as to the real intents and purposes of the Association. I thought it well to give a brief history and outline of the organization here in an attempt to answer some of these questions.

Next year marks the Silver Anniversary (25th Year) of Texas Technological College and plans are being made for a large celebration of the event. Next year will be also a critical year to the Ex-Students Association as to whether or not it is to continue in existence.

As president of the Association, I urge all of you who have not taken an active part to join in this worthy enterprise and help make this Silver Anniversary a banner year for the Ex-Students Association and for Texas Tech. For those of you who have been supporting the organization let's keep up the good work and I trust next year will see our Association on a sound financial basis and in a position to render substantial aid in making our college one of the best in the country. If we do not gain the support of a larger percentage of our ex-students we will be unable to continue to publish and distribute the Ex-Student News and our ability, as an organization, to aid in the development of the college will be seriously impaired.

Sincerely,

E. A. McCULLOUGH
President Ex-Students Association.

Tech Wears Third Successive Border Conference Crown

With their third successive Border Conference crown safely in tow the Texas Tech Red Raiders have accepted a bid to play in the Raisin Bowl at Fresno Calif., Dec. 31. The bid was the second one of the season for the Raiders who voted immediately following their conference victory game over Hardin-Simmons to reject the Sun Bowl bid at El Paso. The Raiders granted final acceptance of the Raisin Bowl bid when the financial offer was raised to \$17,500.

San Jose State Teachers College of San Jose, Calif. will be the gridiron foe of the Morganmen who have closed their regularly-scheduled season with seven wins and four losses all to SWC teams, Baylor, Texas A&M, Texas university and Rice. San Jose has a record of eight wins and four losses. The Spartans have bowed to Stanford university, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and the College of the Pacific.

The Raiders slashed their way to their ninth Border Conference championship in a rip-roaring game with Hardin-Simmons Nov. 26 that showed the Double T men to be every bit the ball club they were rated at the first of the season. The powerful line fairly scooted the Cowboys back across the gridiron and the air attack cashed in for two scores.

Opening Seconds

The surprise of the game came in the first thirty seconds after fans had settled themselves for a first half offensive struggle, probably scoreless. Quarterback Hawkins handed off to Tim Hatch who gave the ball to Cal Steveson in a double reverse. Steveson faded back and shot a long one down field that was snatched smoothly by Dick Jackson who ran over the goal line untouched for the tally. Both teams were off sides in the first try for extra point and the second attempt was wide, leaving the score at 6-0.

Late in the first period after the Raiders' recovery of a Cowboy fumble on the H-SU 27 yard line, the scoring machine, rolled again. Conley broke through for a gain of nine yards on two successive plays. Hawkins then called for the double reverse pass and once more Steveson's shot to Jackson cashed in. The kick was good and the Raiders led 13-0.

The Cowboys took out their spurs and plowed back down the field for a 1-yard line stand that failed to cash in. Tech kicked out. The Cowboys came back for a three-yard line stand but the Raider line bucked them back once more. On a third try they scored from the five as quarterback Ford passed to Bailey. Davis's conversion was good and the score was 13-7.

Bailey Scores

Herman Bailey then pulled another surprise from the bag as he took the kickoff on his own five and with fine blocking from his teammates, ran 95 yards for a third Tech score, to make it 20-7 at half-time.

The third quarter was a scoreless offensive struggle on the part of both teams who seemed to be playing tug of war. Early in the fourth period the Raider ground attack took them down past the 25 but their passing attack failed to click. Hatch kicked a field goal that cinched the game for the Red and Black. The closing two minutes of the game showed the spunk of the H-SU Ranchers as they passed for another six points. Their extra point try failed and

Engineering Book Co-Written By George Beakley

George W. Beakley, graduate of '47, is the co-author of a new textbook recently released. The book is in use by engineering departments of Tarleton State College, Southern Methodist University, Odessa Junior college and the University of Arkansas.

Beakley, who holds a degree in mechanical engineering, has been teaching in the engineering department of Tarleton State, formerly John Tarleton Junior College, in Stephenville, Tex., since his graduation. H. W. Leach, professor of engineering at the same college, was his co-author.

"Elementary Problems in Engineering" is the title of the book written for freshman mechanical engineers and containing more than 25 photographs, 200 example problems, 160 line drawings and more than 2,000 problems. It is the result of two years of study and research by the authors.

Beakley coached fencing during his years at Tech, and is married to the former Oleta Zeh, class of '44.

H. E. Dean Given Service Award For 4-H Club Work

Dean Margaret W. Weekes, of the Home Economics Division, was recently presented an award for outstanding contributions to the work of the 4-H clubs in this area.

The award, highlighted a coat and suit show of district two of the Extension Division of Texas, held recently on Tech campus. Miss Weekes was honored for her influence in the homes of West Texas and in home demonstration work over this area through her home economics graduates and for interest in the work of the 4-H club girls. Miss Catherine Foltyn of Sudan, chairman of district two's work, made the presentation.

The Tumbleweed

Recently organized on Tech campus is the Modern Dance club for all women interested in the modern dance. Patti Jo Musson senior arts and sciences student from Lubbock is the president of the group which has 25 charter members. They will present a lecture demonstration at the Lubbock Country club in February and at a Future Teachers of America meeting in Lubbock in March. Mrs. Richard Richards, assistant professor of physical education, is the sponsor of the group.

Dean W. L. Stangel of the agriculture division was recently named superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus division of the first annual San Antonio Livestock exposition to be held at the new \$2,000,000 Joe Freeman-Bexar coliseum February 17-26. The dean is one of the volunteer superintendents who will run the 10-day exposition which features \$45,000 in premiums and will feature livestock exhibits, an auction and Gene Autry's World Famous Championship rodeo, carnival midway and exhibits of farm machinery and appliances exhibits.

The annual high school band clinic scheduled for December 9-10 was expected to draw over 1200 band students and instructors to the campus. This is the tenth such clinic held on Tech campus and sponsored jointly by the college and the Lubbock Public School system.

Glena Winston, senior journalism major from Brownfield, will represent Texas Tech as Sun Princess for the annual Sun Bowl celebration in El Paso New Year's Day. Miss Winston was chosen by the Student Council from four other candidates. She has been head girl cheer leader for two years, was formerly society editor of the Torador, a La Ventana beauty in 1948 and 1949 and in 1948 she was the Harvest queen for the Brownfield Harvest festival. She will attend all events of the Sun festival scheduled for December 31-January 2 and will ride on a float in the parade entered by an El Paso merchant.

Recently organized on Tech campus is a Quarterback club for all

From Ex to Ex...

King Football has gone to rest with his head holding the Border Conference crown and his finger in the Raisin Bowl. In looking back over the season we find that the Raiders have a commendable record . . . seven wins and four losses. . . Some folks are still griping however about those losses to four SWC teams. . . But few exes realize the big part they plan in the molding of their football team . . . in sending good material to the college . . . in securing financial support for the team and in just plain backing up of the boys. Man-power is not the whole team. Good material is no good without team work and team work seldom clicks without the spirit.

Retractions are in order. In last month's Ex-Student News we gave an account of the election of officers for the Ex-Student's Association and remarked that Ed McCullough, new president, had received his BA from Baylor and his MA from Tech. McCullough did attend both schools but he received both degrees from Tech and attended Baylor only one semester.

Organizations on Tech campus should be commended on the good spirit they are extending overseas. Three groups are contributing to children, the DFD social club to a girl in Greece and the Young Men's Brotherhood and Young Women's Association, of the Baptist Student Union, to an orphan in Rome. DFD's are sending money and clothing to the girl, Ipatia Pavidou, who lives with her mother and five others in two small rooms in Piraeus, Greece. The Baptist students contribute monthly for the support of an orphan in the Baptist orphanage in Rome, Italy.

The old sands of the campus are shifting slowly into fast spreading winter rye as campus landscape artist Elo Urbanovsky works to beautify the campus. William M. Gosdin, superintendent of campus maintenance recently supervised the planting of one hundred Colorado blue spruce trees. These trees will develop for 15 or 20 years but will continue to mature for several hundred years explained Gosdin. Walnut, honey locust, sycamore and poplar trees will also be planted soon. These trees and the well-started grass will not only beautify the campus but give it an air of permanence.

The brick campaign of '36 becomes a reality with the opening of the West Texas Museum next month. The new building is a credit to the campus and those who planned it. No longer will some visitor say, "I see a sign reading 'Museum.' Where is it?" The only sad part about the whole affair is that students can no longer use the old gag of writing home to Papa saying, "Send money, Pa. Or I'll end it all by jumping off the Museum building." 'Tain't safe no more.

Gertrude Cook Is Becoming Renown As Texas Historian

Mrs. Gertrude Harris Cook, graduate of '30, is making a name for herself as a writer and historian. Mrs. Cook, who holds both a BA in English and MA in history from Texas Tech, is writing a six-volume work dealing with the history of the Southwest and of West Texas.

"Cabins in the Hills" was recently released as the first of this series. It deals with the opening of trails across West Texas, the expansion of the frontier above and beyond San Antonio, and the Indians in the Southwest.

In connection with her history project, Mrs. Cook has opened the Log Cabin Research Studios in San Antonio. "Adobes in the Valley," her second book, is near completion and scheduled for an early publication. This work will cover the story of Coronado who searched the West for the seven cities of gold, and will survey the history of the High Plains and Panhandle of Texas.

Texas Tech Ex-Students News

Texas Tech Ex-Student News published monthly except in July by the Texas Tech Ex-Students association. Executive offices are in the Administration building, Room 108. The association is a member of the American Alumni council.

Ed McCullough
Association-President, Midland
Hart Shoemaker
First Vice-President, Abilene
W. W. Nicklaus
Second Vice-President, Amarillo
George Langford
Representative to the Athletic Council, Lubbock

Directors: Olaf Lodal, San Antonio, O. R. (Chick) McElya, Dallas; and Forrest Weimhold, Levelland.

Executive Secretary, D. M. McElroy
Lubbock

Editor, Margene Fry, Lubbock

Class Gifts Include Double T Bench Paintings Of Prexys, Victory Bells

Gifts left the college by graduating classes include everything from oil paintings of former presidents to the Double T bench behind the ad building, according to the record in the office of the college business manager.

Knot-Tier's

Notice has been received in this office of the following weddings. The accounts due to lack of space must be brief. The names of all exes appear in CAPITOLS.

EDGAR EUGENE BECKNELL and Wanda Lea Sawyers were married recently in St. John's Methodist church in Lubbock.

POLLY LYNETTE CARROLL, exchanged wedding vows with William Dean Cobble in Kingsville recently. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple made their home in Pleasanton. Mr. Cobble plans to reenter Texas A&I college next month.

Two Tech exes, CHERRI HANNIS and ROBERT FRANK BOEHME took their wedding vows in Olney, Texas. The couple is living at 3018 1-2 Nottingham in Houston where he is employed by Price, Waterhouse, an accounting firm. Mrs. Boehme received her bachelor of science last May and the groom his master's degree in business from Tech last August. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri.

Novelty of their wedding was the four-tiered wedding cake iced in pink. The top tier of fruit cake was removed and the couple will eat it on their first wedding anniversary. Also each guest at the reception received a box of the cake tied in pink and bearing silver stickers.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE PICKENS are living in Midland. Pickens received his geology degree in June and she is the former Helen Neek of Lubbock. Pickens is employed by an oil company.

Two graduates of last May, ALBERTA TARVER and K. W. LAWSON were married last August and are living at 709 1-2 E. 6th Street in Pueblo, Colorado. They write that they would like to hear from their Tech friends.

BILLYE BLACKBURN was married to Edwin S. Meyer, Jr., a graduate of Texas A&M, recently in Sonora, Tex. Mrs. Meyer is a former instructor of home economics in the Sonora High school and he is a rancher. The couple are living on a ranch near Sonora since their return from a Bermuda honeymoon.

Miss Mary Krone was married to LARRY L. NORMAN recently in Dallas. Their home is at 8428 Nisqually in Dallas.

Living in Pampa at 709 Douchette are the G. W. THOMPSONS. Thompson, a graduate of engineering, is a consultant engineer in Pampa and his wife, the former Neva Louise Burt, is secretary for the publisher of the Pampa Daily News.

JACK DOWNS and Edith Hutcheson were married in Milwaukee, Wisconsin recently. They are living in San Angelo where Downs, a graduate of Tech, is an appraiser for the Wool Division of the US Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Downs is an employee of Goodfellow Field.

Married in Tyler, Tex. were Barbara Porter and WILLIAM R. SIMMONS. They are at home at 813 West Ninth street in Tyler.

Former student FRED ABBOTT and Miss Wanda McHenry were recently married in Tulsa. The couple are ranching near Gainesville.

JOE NAIL TAYLOR and Patricia McCormick were married in Waco. They are residents of Tyler where he is a field representative for General Motors corporation.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. ADAMS are living in West, Texas following their recent marriage in Waco. Mrs. Adams is the former PEGGY JEAN HICKS.

CHARLIE GUYNN HICKMAN and Lillian Jo Settles of Quanah were recently united in marriage. The Hickmans live in Memphis, Tex. where he is assistant county agent.

The RICHARD IRELANDS are living on a farm south of Hereford.

The victory bells in the east ad building tower, the chimes in the west tower and the concrete tennis courts behind West and Sneed halls are all class gifts. Oil paintings of former presidents Dr. Paul W. Horn, Dr. Bradford Knapp and Clifford B. Jones were given respectively by classes of 1929, 1935 and 1944. The class of 1944 also gave a name plate of Pres. Emeritus Jones while plaques of Dr. Horn was left the college by the class of 1932 and one of Dr. Knapp, by the summer school class of 1938. The plaques hang in the rotunda of the ad building while the paintings are in the library.

The Double T bench behind the ad building was built traditionally for lettermen explaining the ruling that no freshman sit there. No freshman is eligible to letter in sports. The bench is a gift of the class of 1930. The class of 1934 left the concrete bench at the Broadway entrance to the circle which is engraved with "Texas Tech college."

Victory Bells

The victory bells toll for an hour after football victories due to the efforts of freshman boys under the persuasion of the Saddle Tramps organization. They were a gift of the class of 1936. On a clear day or night they can be heard over all of Lubbock. The chimes which ring each hour and toll the hour of the day were a gift of the 1941 class. These chimes have not been working since last Christmas and only this fall began their familiar hourly "It's Time To Shine." During the Christmas season it is the custom for Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, to sponsor the playing of Christmas carols over the chimes. Last year amazement broke loose when Pee Wee Hunt's version of "Twelfth Street Rag" sounded over the campus instead of "Silent Night."

The concrete tennis courts behind Sneed and West halls were left to the college by the 1937 class while the 1938 seniors gave the Double T electric sign between the Library and Chemistry buildings. Seniors of 1939 left the street lamps around the Circle and a section of cement walk within the Circle on which names of the seniors can be found. The class of 1940 followed this trend by leaving the lights on the boulevard and the summer school seniors of that year continued the sidewalks to the Library building.

The electric score board on the field of Jones Stadium is the gift of the spring and summer classes of 1943 although erected only recently. The class left the money for the scoreboard designating that it should be erected when materials scarce during the war were again available.

Name Plates

The bronze name plates for the campus buildings are the gifts of three classes. The summer classes of 1942 and 1945 left money for such a gift and this amount was turned over to the class of 1943 who added money to the fund and purchased the markers. The score board in the gym is a gift of the class of 1947 while the summer class of 1937 donated display cases for the museum.

Other classes have left money designating that it is to be used for certain purposes when the materials are available. The most recent of these donations of course is the gift of the class of 1949 which left money for a lighted soft ball diamond. The Tech Chamber of Commerce is supervising the work of the diamond. The class of 1942 left \$934 in bonds and stamps to be used for an ornamental gateway at the Broadway entrance to the campus. The class of 1946 left over \$500 in cash for an acoustical band shell to be located southeast of the Textile Engineering building. The class of 1931 left a donation to the Alumni Association according to an early record. The summer class of 1944 and the class of 1945 left funds for a Student Union building. These funds totaling \$775 in bonds will soon be used for a reality in the Student Union building which is in the drawing board stage.

Red Raiders Open Twenty-Five Game Cage Season

Tech Enrollment Is Third Largest Of State Schools

Texas Tech is the second largest co-educational school in Texas according to a comparative enrollment of state supported schools recently released by W. P. Clement, college registrar.

Texas University is the largest with 15,537 and Tech follows second with 5,842, the college's enrollment as of Oct. 15, 1949. Texas A&M which has 7,772 in enrollment is not co-educational.

Tech's decrease in enrollment of 4.31 per cent is small compared to other state schools. The university has a decline of 8.32 per cent while there is a 1.84 decrease over the entire state with the enrollment of seventeen state schools resting at 56,950. Greatest increase in enrollment is at Stephen F. Austin college at Nacogdoches with a 21.20 increase while a sharp rise was shown in Negro enrollment probably due to the establishment of Texas State University for Negroes which has 1481 students. Prairie View, the other Negro school, has 2201 students. Also increasing in enrollment were East Texas State Teachers college at Commerce 20.91 per cent; West Texas State at Canyon, 19.16 per cent; Prairie View, 11.67; Texas Western college at El Paso, 8.29; North Texas State at Denton, 3.01; Southwest State Teachers college, 12.30; and Sul Ross State college, 9.23.

Tarleton State college at Stephenville had the largest decrease with an 11.37 per cent drop in enrollment. Texas State College for Women had an 8.20 decrease, A&M, 8.98; Arlington State, 6.72; Sam Houston State Teachers college, 3.47; and Texas Arts and Industries, .14 per cent.

Campus Cutie Is Sleeping Beauty As Others Search

By GUIDA MILLER
Toreador Staff Writer

So you think it's a small world do you? Well, two Techsians didn't have that viewpoint one Saturday night recently. They couldn't locate one another in one of the girls dorms, much less on the campus.

It all started when Beth Joiner and Stanley Price set their date for the ROTC military ball at 8 p.m. But as the writer said, "Often time the best laid plans of mice and men go astray."

At 8:30 Stanley called to say that he would be late because he could not get his suit out of the cleaners. Beth, ready and waiting in her formal, decided to lie down for a short nap. She locked the door.

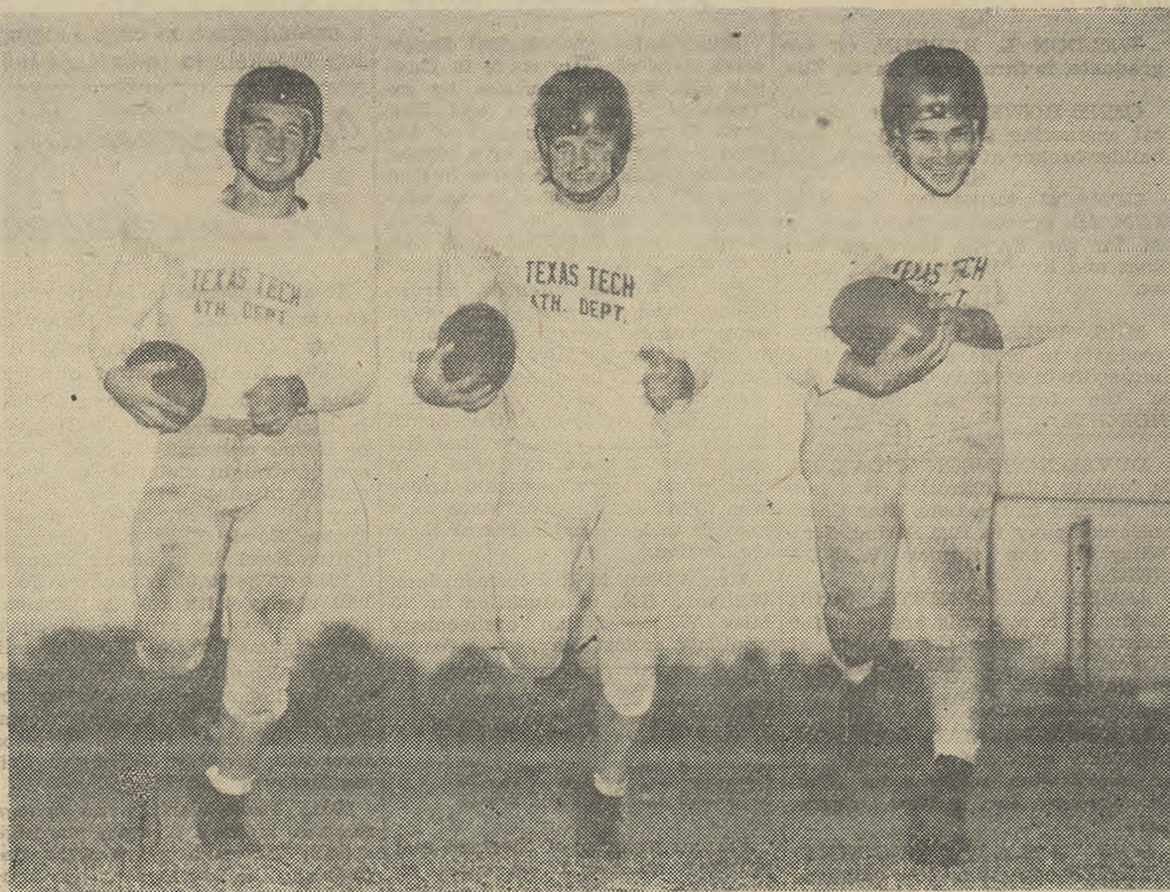
Stanley went to the cleaner's home, roused him from a sound sleep and got his suit. He came to the dorm at 9 p.m., buzzed Beth and receiving no answer, sent two girls up to her room. The girls, finding the door locked, pounded vigorously but got no reply, so they supposed Beth was gone.

The house mother called Beth's parents in Silverton and notified them of her disappearance. Meanwhile, Stanley went out to hunt Beth leaving no word of where he was going. It was not long until the proper authorities also called his parents, also of Silverton, to inform them that Stanley was missing. Someone suggested that maybe Beth's roommate might know where Beth was, but she too had gone home to . . . you guessed it . . . Silverton.

Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Beth woke up, took off her crushed corsage and turned on the radio. Anxious friends rushed to her door and were greeted by a calm but disappointed Beth. . . She had missed the dance!

Frantic parents of Beth and Stanley kept watchful vigilance all Saturday night, but they received no news. Sunday they traveled to Lubbock, but they didn't find Beth . . . because she had decided to go home. They returned to Silverton to find Beth sitting on the front porch steps.

We'll never know what happened to Stanley.



Three hustling fullbacks seeing action for the Red Raiders this season were Busting Bud Conley, Earl Jackson and J. W. Thompson. All three will be in the fray when Tech meets San Jose in the Raisin Bowl December 31.

Tech's Basketball Record Shows Three Border Conference Championships; Five Second Place Slots In Sixteen Years

As basketball season hit the limelight a review of Tech cager history shows the Raiders taking first place in the Border conference three times and a second place five times.

In 1926 when Coach Grady Higginbotham, a former athlete of Texas A&M took on an inexperienced quintet, the Raiders won eight out of eleven games. That year established two schools as their liveliest competitors . . . Simmons, now Hardin - Simmons and the West Texas State Buffaloes who have always been known as the "tallest basketball team in the world." The Tech five split a two-game series with Simmons but bowed three times to the Buffaloes.

1927 Bad Year

1927 wasn't a much improved year for this season the Raiders lost ten games and won only eight. The most points they scored in a game was 40 and the lowest 18. In 1928 when Victor Payne was added to the Tech coaching staff as basketball mentor, the Raiders took nine wins and seven losses. Their highest score in any game was 45 and their lowest 14. Al "Bull Fighter" Jennings was the captain of the team that year and a stand-out player.

1929 found Tech cagers winning nine and losing eight. One of the thrillers of the year was a 47-46 win over Daniel Baker. Three Tech men were out on personal fouls in the bitterly-contested battle.

No record can be found for the 1930 season but in 1931 the Techsians lost ten and won nine games as they met New Mexico schools for the first time. One of their hardest losses was to the traditional foe, the Buffaloes of West Texas State. The score was 29-29 when Captain Tadlock was given a free-throw and bad luck hit the Raiders as he missed it. A second later the Buffaloes snatched a winning basket to take the game 31-29.

Del Morgan was appointed coach of basketball in 1932 as the Raider quintet lost thirteen out of twenty-one games taking wins over Wayland, New Mexico university, Cameron Aggies, AOC, and Simmons. This same season, however, the freshman basketball team under Ross Ayers won seventeen out of nineteen games and it showed up in 1933 as the Raider varsity played 21 games and lost only seven. They won their first basketball championship taking a clean sweep of the Border conference. This season they played their first game

with the bearded basketballers of the House of David of Benton Harbor, Mich., a team which constantly drew a crowd when they played them in successive years, not only for their beards but for their basketball tactics as well. They once more lost to Canyon, however, as the Buffaloes proved that height makes might. The Raiders proved their mettle when they took to the road and played six games in six days over parts of New Mexico when the weather was sub-zero. In this series they defeated New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, New Mexico Normal at Las Vegas, and New Mexico university.

Second Championship

1934 saw Tech cagers taking their second Border conference championship in a row as they won 18 out of 23 games and totaled 760 points to their opposition's 643. This season marked their first invasion of Arizona where they split a two-game series with the Tempe Teachers and won two games over Arizona university and the Flagstaff Teachers.

For the third straight time the Raiders took the Border conference crown winning nine out of ten conference court battles and taking 14 wins out of 24 scheduled games. Virgil Ballard was the basketball coach this season.

Huffman Coach

1936 found Burl Huffman, now at New Mexico university, as head basketball coach leading the Raiders to six wins out of eight conference games. Most memorable two-game series of that season was a two-night stand with Hardin-Simmons when 79 personal fouls were called in the two games, 43 of them against Simmons and 36 against Tech to make this series a knock down and drag out. Simmons won both games at 50-42 and 52-32. The second game ended with the Cowboys playing only three men.

The Raiders took a second in the Border conference in '37 and went to the semi-finals in the tournament sponsored by the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City. The Picadors won 22 out of 25 games. 1938 was a break-even year as the Raiders broke even in games won and lost in the conference. Frank Sachse was high point man scoring 217 points in Border conference competition.

Raiders Place Second

A second place in the conference was gained by Tech in '39 as the Raiders lost the crown to the New Mexico Aggies and won 12 games

out of 18.

1940 found Tech cager Marshall Brown winning best-all-around player in the Oklahoma City invitation tournament and scoring 279 points for the season. The Raiders missed winning the championship of the Oklahoma City tournament by three points as they were nosed out by Oklahoma A&M. The Raiders took 1064 points that year and their opponents 848.

In 1941 Tech totaled 1138 points to their opponents 864 and won 19 out of 25 games with Bob Andis, who scored 290 points, taking top scoring honors. The following year Byron Gilbreath was placed on the All-Conference team as he totaled 294 points for the season and the Techsians won 15 of 25 scheduled games. Polk Robison, former star of the maple runners, became coach in 1943 as the Raiders played a hard season of 13 wins and 11 setbacks taking a fourth in the conference.

1944 was a worse year as the war took its toll of experienced men and Tech won only five games out of 22. Improvement was made in 1945 when ten games were won out of 24. 1946 found the Raiders again at fourth place in the conference with 14 wins out of 22 starts.

1948 And 1949

Burl Huffman returned from the Air Forces to coach the season of '47 as the Raiders won ten and lost 12 totaling 1084 points to their opponents 1067. In 1948 and 1949 Coach Robison led the Raiders to second place berths in the Border conference. Last season Don Grove was placed on the All-Border conference basketball team for the third consecutive year. The big center ended his years at Tech by totaling 439 points for third high scoring honors in the conference. Tech averaged 55 points a game last season while their opponents averaged 50. They played thirty games and won 21. The season of 1950 looks bright with the return of such men as Gene "Gibbs" Gibson . . . but the loss of high scorers Ardis Barton, Don Groves and William Banks and Wimpy Hill will be seriously felt in the Raider court.

Mr. and Mrs. David Worley of 1408 Ave. S in Lubbock announce the arrival of a son, weight 9 pounds 6½ ounces. Mrs. Worley is the former Iva Lea McKay, class of '44 in home economics. Worley is also a former Techsan.

Sophomore Laden Team Weakened By Letterman Loss

Texas Tech Red Raiders opened their cage session for 1949-50 with an exhibition game against West Texas State in which the Raiders came in on the short end of the score. The game climaxed the Clarence Fox Coaching School. A few nights later the Raiders clicked on the court as they opened their regular season of play to take the McMurry Indians at a score of 73-46.

The Tech quintet is weakened by the loss of lettermen last season and is strictly a team of sophomores. Gene Gibson 6 foot 5 inch senior who has shifted from forward to the post spot and Chester (Jiggs) Jackson, who is rated with one of the best shooting eyes from far out, are the only starters left from last season. Charles Pinnell, junior, is a returning letterman.

Coach Polk Robison who played on the team that won the Border conference cage championships for Tech, is again coaching the cagers. His activities have been hampered somewhat by his duties as head football scout and end coach. Last year Robison's team represented Texas in the NAIB tournament in Kansas City winning three games to lose to the champion, Hamline.

The traveling squad is expected to include in addition to Gibson and Jackson, Jack Alderson, Irl Brown, Jim Eddins, Ted O'Neil, Doral Sandlin, Pinnell and Verdell Turner. Alderson, Lubbock sophomore, was all-district in high school, has been one of the most consistent scorers and plays guard and forward. Brown who hails from Katonah, New York and hits the notch in the door at 6 feet, 6 inches and tops the scales at 210 pounds, is the largest member of the squad. A sophomore, he was all-district (the highest possible honor in New York) in high school. Eddins was all-district and all-regional in basketball in high school and is hailed as one of the best athletes ever to come from Sudan. O'Neil, a sophomore guard and veteran of the Marines is fast on the floor and known for hawking the ball. Sandlin, another Lubbock sophomore has showed more improvement than any other candidate since the season opened.

Pinnell, one of the few squad juniors, is a lengthy letterman in both basketball and track and is rapidly developing into a good defensive man for the cage game. Also from Lubbock is Turner, a 6 foot-3 sophomore returning to the game after inactivity in the service. His jump and hook shots are good and foes have a battle to get the ball off the backboard with him around.

The schedule for the Raider cage season is as follows:

Dec. 13	Wayland at Plainview
Dec. 16	Wayland at Lubbock
Dec. 21	Austin College at Lubbock
Jan. 5	Texas Western at El Paso
Jan. 6	New Mex. at Las Cruces
Jan. 7	New Mex. at Albuquerque
Jan. 10	West Texas at Lubbock
Jan. 13	New Mexico at Lubbock
Jan. 17	Hardin-Sim. at Abilene
Feb. 4	Hardin-Sim. at Lubbock
Feb. 7	Ariz. St. (Flagstaff) Here
Feb. 10	Ariz. St. (Tempe) Here
Feb. 13	Ariz. State at Flagstaff
Feb. 14	Ariz. State at Tempe
Feb. 15	Arizona U. at Tucson
Feb. 21	New Mex. A&M Here
Feb. 22	Texas Western Here
Feb. 28	Arizona U at Lubbock
Mar. 4	West Texas St. at Canyon

The Raiders were scheduled to play Rice, Trinity College of San Antonio, Baylor, Howard Payne and Chuck Taylor Clinic in the first ten days of this month.

J. Wesley Taylor, '49 Is Manager Air Transport Co.

J. Wesley B. Taylor, EE of '48, is now general manager of the Wichita Falls Air Transport Company which includes the management of the Wichita Falls Municipal Airport and co-ordination of the Armstrong Enterprises.

During his student days, Taylor designed and developed a product which he produced and marketed in Wichita Falls before taking his present position. He writes that he sold his plant and manufacturing rights to the Rankin Manufacturing Company of Cedar Falls, Ia.

-DRIFTING TECHSANS-

^{'23}
PAUL CALDWELL McWILLIAMS, engineering major in '25-'26 is a senior field executive with the Boy Scouts of America at Lufkin, Tex.

^{'29}
MRS. JEWEL G. BOND, the former JEWEL GOODPASTURE, BA in English, is a housewife in San Leandro, Calif.

^{'30}
MR. AND MRS. AMERAL PAYNE live in Lubbock where he, BBA, is an accountant for Bridgeway Bakery. Mrs. Payne, nee RUBY KENNEDY, is a home economics graduate of '31.

^{'31}
CARL RAYMOND HART, civil engineer graduate, is employed by the Texas Highway department and makes his home in Lubbock. Mrs. Hart is the former RUTH SMITH, class of '29 in history.

IVAN DENNIS VINZANT, ag economics grad, is assistant football coach at Tulane university in New Orleans, La. He has an MS from East Texas State.

^{'32}
Owner of the Thornton Hereford Ranch at Gunnison, Colo. is DANIEL I. J. THORNTON, Aggie student '29-'30.

JANIE RUTH SHEPARD is now MRS. H. M. BELL, BS in home economics. She is a housewife in Fort Worth, Tex.

^{'33}
LYNN GRAY GORDON is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Fawn Grove, Penn. He has an AB degree in chemistry from Tech and is a graduate of the Faith Theological Seminary.

^{'34}
WARL S. GARRISON, BBA, is owner of the Allied Transmission Equipment company, in Kansas City, Mo.

CLIFFORD HENRY JAMES, Tech student for two years, holds both a bachelor's and master's in architecture and is an architect in Brownsville.

^{'35}
FINIS LEROY HEIDAL, AB in government, is a lawyer in Lovington, N. M.

^{'36}
TOM MASTERSON, JR. aggie student for two years, is owner and manager of the J. Y. Ranch at Truscott, Tex. The Mrs. is the former FLOEYCE TAYLOR, who attended Tech two years majoring in home economics.

^{'37}
CYRUS A. LANDRUM, government graduate, is principal of the high school at Eagle Pass, Tex. MRS. RUSSELL S. TURNHAM, nee VADA L. COLE, is teaching home economics in Arlington, Tex. Her home is in Dallas.

^{'38}
Teaching mathematics at Houston is WALTER LUHREN LEGGETT, graduate in band.

WINFRED DAVIS HOLLEY, horticulture graduate, is production superintendent of A. N. Pierson, Inc. (florist) at Cromwell, Conn. The Mrs. is JENNIE FAYE FELTON, HE graduate of '39.

^{'39}
HENRY S. ROYALTY, BBA in economics, is a business economist with the Federal Power commission in Washington, D. C. His home is in Arlington, Va.

Manager of Fraser Milling company in Hereford, Tex. is DAYTON G. McWHORTER, BS in dairy manufacturing.

^{'40}
CHARLES HOWARD McNEESE BS in architectural engineering, is a partner in the Construction Design Service at Fort Worth.

ROY L. KREBBS, journalism graduate, is branch manager of the Union Life Insurance company in Lubbock, Tex.

^{'41}
EDDIE DOUGLAS ADKINS, holding a bachelor's in education with this class and masters in '43, is a social science teacher at the high school in Phillips, Tex.

^{'42}
JOE STANLEY BRIGHAM, journalism student '38-'41, is recreation director for the Board of Education at Pasadena, Calif. He is married to JO ANN LEWIS, physical education student in '40-'42, who is assistant librarian at Cal Tech Institute of Technology.

MELVIN STILLWELL LEGGE, petroleum engineering graduate, is

an engineer for Stanolind in Lubbock.

^{'43}
WELDON L. BARTON, ag. eco graduate, is farming at Earth, Tex.

^{'44}
GENE HOWELL MAY, mechanical engineering student '41-'43, is a builder-broker at Falls Church, Va.

^{'45}
HORACE EDWARD THORNTON, JR. pre-med in '41-'42 is a pilot for the Pacific Northern Airlines and lives in Anchorage, Alaska.

^{'46}
MRS. WILLIAM R. BROOKS, graduate in home economics, is a housewife in Sterling City, Tex. She is the former FRED MAE HODGES.

^{'47}
DUVAL ROBINSON WILAY, BA in business administration, is a junior partner in the Lone Star Chevrolet company in Big Spring. Mrs. Wilay is the former WANDA NEEL.

JAMES A. ROBERTS, textile graduate, is a textile engineer for American Viscose Corporation at Marcus Hook, Pa. His residence is in Ridley Park, Va.

^{'48}
ROGERS WILLIAM JOHNSON, petroleum engineering graduate, is an exploitation engineer for Shell Oil company, Inc. in New Orleans, Va.

LOIS JEAN (SNOOKEY) WEEKES became society editor of the San Angelo Standard Times December 15. A journalism major, she has been society editor for the Amarillo Times since her graduation.

HERMAN H. HENSON, AH graduate, is partner-foreman for the Rancho de Paz at Lamesa, Tex.

^{'49}
JOE EDGAR HUFF, petroleum engineer, is a geologist for the Forrest Oil corporation in Midland, Tex. His wife is NELL ANTHONY of the same class, who attended Tech two years. WILLIARD EDGETT, band graduate, is director of the high school band at Winters, Tex. and visited on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays.

^{'50}
GEORGE AUGUSTUS HENSON, commercial art student for two years, is art director for KBTB Potter Television Broadcasting company in Fort Worth.

KNOT-TIERS—

Mrs. Ireland is the former PATSY ANN SLAGLE. Her father SYLVESTER SLAGLE, also attended Tech.

BETTY MAURINE CAUGHNOR married Robert Eugene Baskett in Dallas last month. He is a graduate of SMU.

MARY JO PHILLIPS and Dan Higgins were married recently in Amarillo, Tex. Higgins is associated with Thompson-King Insurance company in Amarillo where the couple are making their home at 1401 West Twelfth Street.

RAY S. WISWELL, JR. exchanged wedding vows with Mary McDuffey in Waco where he is employed.

Jo Ann Merritt was married to JOSEPH DEWITT GEORGE in Dallas.

Joyce Whitfield and GLEN H. McMILLAN were married recently in Iraan, Texas where he is an employee of the B&B Construction company. Mrs. McMillan is employed by Southwest Telephone company.

Two Exes Discover West Texas Ruins

Important archaeological discoveries were recently made in Dawson and Borden counties by ex-Techsans Jane Holden and Mrs. Jean Quinn. The findings of the exes include evidences of a former civilization in ancient caves in that area and are described in an article appearing in the Texas Archaeological and Paleontological Bulletin for 1949.

Pottery, crude utensils, arrowheads, baskets, cords and even some human remains were found in the caves by Miss Holden and Mrs. Quinn. The discovery is significant since few such findings have been made on the South Plains. Scientists believe that the early inhabitants of this area were chiefly migratory, nomadic tribes who didn't stay in one place long enough to leave evidences of their civilization.

Mrs. Quinn is the former Jean Williams, B.S., in education in '43 Miss Wilson is an archaeology graduate of last May.

Pan-Tex Property Deed Given Tech

Formal transfer of the land and property on the 17,000 acres on Pan-Tex ordnance plant near Amarillo were recently made to Texas Tech college. Valued at \$23,000,000, the property includes 433 buildings.

The General Services administration, successor to the War Assets administration made the transfer when they turned the deed over to Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Directors.

Tech has been operating the Pan-Tex farm since an interim agreement with the GSA last April. Classified as an educational grant, the transfer will cost the college nothing.

Dean W. L. Stangel of the agriculture division stated that the farm will continue to be used as an agriculture experiment station on a self-sustaining basis. Current experimental projects include one in wheat poisoning carried on in cooperation with Texas A&M and another or eradication of the bindweed.

RAIDERS—

(Continued from Page 1)
the final whistle found the game at 23-13.

Tech has played four bowl games in its pigskin history and has lost all of them. In three Sun Bowl tilts the Raiders lost 7-6 in 1937 to the University of West Virginia; 6-0 to Tulsa's Hurricanes in 1941 and 13-12 to Miami of Ohio in 1947. In 1939 the Raiders were barely skinned by St. Mary's Gales for a 20-13 loss in the Cotton Bowl. Last year the San Jose Spartans beat Utah State 20-0 in the Raisin Bowl before 16,000 fans.

The Raiders will leave for California Dec. 27 and after the game will be guests of the Universal-International motion pictures who will carry the team on a tour of their studios. The Raiders will also be the guests of the Raisin Bowl committee at the Rose Bowl game January 2 between Ohio State and California.

Tech Teams In Crop And Livestock Judging Cop Top Honors Recently

Texas Tech Aggies added to their judging team honors in the International Livestock Judging contest in Chicago taking a second place in crop judging, a ninth in livestock judging and top brackets in individual honors.

It Happened... In December

It all happened in December according to files of The Toreador, Texas Tech's student newspaper.

1938: The mightiest of all Coach Pete Cawthon's Crimson, as the football team was called, had taken on Loyola university to close a season of straight victories; and were getting in shape for a New Year's Day tilt with St. Mary's in the Cotton Bowl. They lost this only Cotton Bowl tilt by one touchdown.

1939: The Raiders renewed football rivalry with Hardin-Simmons after a two-year break and scheduled a game for the following fall.

1940: Five Raiders were named on the honorable mention list of the All-American football team. They included Storrs, Charles Dvoracek, Maxsey McKnight, Primo McCurry and Tillery.

1941: Pearl Harbor and college females realized a male shortage

1942: No-man years were the rage and the few men on the campus were asked more often than they asked and dream of all dreams had their pick of the college coeds.

At this time, the campus was astir over the romance of King Edward VIII of England and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, an American divorcee. According to an interview with Dr. W. A. Jackson, then head of the college government department, which appeared on December 9 in The Toreador, Edward didn't have a chance. Said Jackson, Edward's choice of a wife had to be approved by the ministry and he could abdicate his throne only on one condition . . . at the request of the ministry.

This same year, the victory bells rang three times in two days . . . but not just for a football victory. They rang on Monday morning for a winning debate team, and on Tuesday for the winning livestock judging team and the football team which had won "a moral victory" over the University of Arizona the preceding Saturday. The ringing of the bells was ordered by college president, Dr. Bradford Knapp who commented: "May the bells of the east tower sound out these honors for those who have brought honor to Texas Tech college."

A record year, it was at this time that Tech sponsored its first band clinic with directors and students attending from this area.

Also, man shortage or not, the Red Raiders had a tough team. An account in The Toreador tells how they played jacks in room 202 of the administration building using chalk and a golf ball.

One Tech ex may only be an English teacher but she is also making a name in football—according to a clipping recently received in the office. She is Margie Moore, teacher in Muleshoe High school, who played football for one side in the annual pigskin tussle of the senior girls and led her team to victory.

Techsans took top honors in judging phase of the crop judging, and second in the commercial grading division to be beaten only by a team from Oklahoma A&M. Marian Baumgardner was high man in the commercial grading division and Raymond Reeves and L. W. Rosenbaum, other team members, tied for second place honors in the judging. Rosenbaum was second high man in the entire contest taking a total of 1709.6 points out of a possible 1,800. Taking a sixth place was Baumgardner with 1,698 and Reeves took eighth with 1,689.

The livestock judging team was only 125 points behind the winning team from Purdue. James Heath took high point awards in sheep judging and Bobby Fee in hog judging to give Tech a fourth place in each event. Charles R. Hutchins won first in the threshed and other grain sorghums class of the hay and grain show to give a second place in this division to Tech. The team also won a ninth in cattle judging.

Stanley Anderson of the animal husbandry department was the coach of the livestock judging team and Cecil Ayres of the agronomy department coached the crop judges.

Pile Of Bricks Becomes A Reality As West Texas Museum Opens Next Month

A dream which has long been but a pile of bricks becomes a reality when the West Texas Museum opens its doors to the public next month.

A pre-view opening of the Museum was held Dec. 9 for Tech's Board of Directors, college officials and contractors of the building. Funds were raised for the foundation of the building in 1936 followed by campus drives during the war. A recent appropriation permitted the final construction of the building.

Classrooms, exhibition halls and offices branch off the main rotunda and a pastel color scheme is used throughout the interior. The exterior design follows the general Spanish Renaissance lines of other campus buildings.

Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the history and anthropology department and graduate dean, is director of the Museum and Mrs. Jean Quinn is archaeologist.

Man Graduates In Woman's Field And Makes Success

Some people were amazed when the class of '41 marched across the stage to take its degrees and Gerald Ramsey took his diploma. Not that it was a novelty for a man to receive a degree, but because it was a novelty for a man to take his BS in foods.

The first man to graduate from that division and the only one up to date, Ramsey pitched into classes of twittering females and stuck it out. He is now head dietitian for the Hockaday School in Dallas. But being a foods graduate didn't make him the only cook in the family. His wife, Nina Marie Tynes, also graduated in '41 with a BS in foods and is now holding down the position of supervisor for the lunchrooms of the Dallas public schools.

West Texas' Finest Department Stores

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