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Commencement Includes 1253 Grads

Educational Leaders Here For Inaugural

Dr. D. M. Wiggins officially became the fifth president of Tech May 10 in an inaugural ceremony in Jones Stadium as national leaders of education gathered on the campus.

Work Continued On Tech Museum, Parking Area

Work continues on the West Texas Museum at Tech as workmen began in addition this month on a parking area behind the administration building.

The museum, which has been nothing but a basement for many years, is well above ground floor now and will reach four stories when finished. Following the style of other campus buildings, it is of Spanish architecture and will feature a rotunda in front.

The parking lot which will be finished by the end of this month will accommodate 280 cars and will have six curbs running north and south. Guide lines will be marked at angles to the curbs to indicate parking of automobiles.

Rapid drainage of the lot is provided by the grading of the area so that the highest portion is in the center. A roadway separates the lot from the ad building green and a gutter will run north of the road.

WE MAKE MISTAKES

The editor is correcting mistakes made in last month's issue of the Ex-Students' News. One was without knowledge, one an error of proof-reading and the other an outdated statement of our filing system.

In the story of Bates Thornton, commencement speaker for this year, the statement was made that Thornton was the first ex ever to give a commencement address to a Tech graduating class. We had so been told, but we were wrong. He is the first ever to give the address to a June graduating class, but O. B. Ratliff, another Tech graduate, gave the commencement address for the August graduating class of '46.

Jimmy Gammill, was reported in the Drifting Techsans column to be electric superintendent for the City of Lubbock, which was a mistake in proof-reading. He is a rehabilitation training specialist working with the veterans' administration in Lubbock. In the same column Charles Senning was said to be the band director of Texas School of Mines. He was. But now he owns a piano store in El Paso, but we had received no information of the fact.

Much of our information must come by grapevine and through our files. We try to keep them up-to-date but have difficulty when we do not hear from our exes . . . so let us hear.

Approximately eighty educational institutions and learned and professional societies were represented among the guests. Several outstanding exes were also present representing the Ex-Students association. The majority of societies were represented by people living in or near Lubbock.

Campbell Speaks

Speakers for the service were Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State university, and Dr. W. H. Cowley of Stanford university. Campbell delivered the principal address while Cowley spoke to official delegates in a luncheon in the Lubbock Country club.

Included among the educational institutions represented were Yale, Vanderbilt, Princeton, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, Schreiner Institute, Northwestern, John Hopkins, George Washington University and many other institutions over the nation. Colleges in New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma were also represented.

Societies Represented

Some of the societies represented were Sigma Xi, National Association of Deans of Women, National Association of Deans of Men, American Society of Engineering Education, Association of Texas Colleges, Tau Beta Pi, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, American Economic association, State Board of Vocational Education, Phi Delta Kappa and other leading educational societies.

Outstanding comments of neither the speakers nor Dr. Wiggins could be included in this issue as it went to press prior to inauguration time, but they will be included next month.

Tragedy!

Campus 'Jail' Hacked Down

Tragedy has hit Tech campus. A vital old standby is missing. The "ax" has hacked to the ground the small, ugly, stucco building called fondly the jail, which met the eye of the oncoming traveler as he entered the circle of Texas Tech campus.

Called by some an 'eyesore', used as a threat to freshman by upperclassmen who referred to it in recent years as the 'brig' or 'jug', where delinquent students were confined, the old building has had a varied career.

To say it began in 1925 with the college is an understatement. It was here before the college in the form of some type of farm shack which was converted in 1925 into a small stucco building, 40 by 60 feet, southeast of the administration building, as reads one catalogue description of the college bookstore, which was the eyesore's first role.

From the role of Bookstore it became, although as yet the writer has found no one who can give accurate estimate on when it was what, a band hall, a storage room for band instruments, a dressing room for football players, a photographic darkroom, and finally the last few years, it has been a radio room and clinic for the speech department.

Probably no one building on Tech campus has served as many purposes as old eyesore to which entering freshmen or campus visitors would point and exclaim: "And what is that?"

A recent campus visitor was Mrs. Jack Collins, nee Argero Booth, a former journalism student. Mrs. Collins was one of the alumnae present at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet given in connection with the Journalism Congress. She and her husband live in Ft. Worth where he is employed by Stanolind.

Capsule Version Of Varsity Show Tours West Texas

A capsule version of Tech's Varsity Show went on the road this month to perform before audiences in West Texas towns.

KELLEY PROMOTED

C. L. Kelley, '36 in petroleum engineering, was recently made assistant field superintendent for Stanolind at Brownfield, Tex. He began work with the company in '37 in Iraan, Tex., and was made a petroleum engineer in East Texas in '43, came to Odessa as field engineer in '45, was production foreman 17 months later. Since the early part of 1948 he has been a senior petroleum engineer at the Fort Worth division office.

Jerry Stoltz, formerly with the Lamb County Leader in Littlefield, is now news editor of the Hereford Brand in Hereford, Tex. He is a journalism graduate of '48.

The group appeared in Seminole and Seagraves on May 3 and made another trip May 13 and 17. Bill Parsley was manager of the Show and in charge of the group.

The capsule version included chiefly talent from the show, excluding the entire last act and using portions of the other two. Going on the tour were the six girl students who did the Charleston for the Show, comedian Joe Meador, Maxine McCollum, who did a rumba tap; Farrell Reeder, a vocalist, Margaret Smart, ballet dancer; Kenneth Hobbs and Mary Jean Naugle, tango routine; Dolores Utterback, vocalist; Jo Simmons, ballet dancer. An acrobatic act was presented by Dingy Davis, Jimmie Carter and Harriet Moltz. The Three Flat Notes, a trio composed of Bill Jackson, Lamar Jackson and Parky Parkinson, also made the trip.

June List Numbers 830 As A&S Div. Has Largest Group

May 30 will see the largest graduation class in the history of Texas Technological college trek across a stage for its diplomas. A total of 1253 August '48, January '49, and June '49 graduates will receive their completion of college certificates at this commencement event, announced the registrar's office.

Five Exes' Fund Scholarships To Be Awarded Soon

Texas Tech's Loyalty Fund has set aside \$1000 for the establishment of five scholarships, one for each division, which will be awarded for the first time for the school year of 1949-50.

Requirements of the scholarship are as follows:

1. They will be awarded on application only.
2. The student must have a minimum of 30 semester hours (excluding summer school) with a grade point average of 1.5 for the work of the preceding semester.
3. His mother or father must have attended Tech one long semester and received credit in at least 15 semester hours.
4. The student must maintain his 1.5 average during the first semester of the scholarship before he is qualified to receive it for the second semester.
5. The recipient can not accept another scholarship during the time he is attending under this one.

The scholarships are divided into \$100 sums for each semester and will be awarded to the student making application who meets all requirements and has the highest average of those applying from his division.

Applications will be accepted immediately following the close of the present semester and should be sent to Dr. Ernest Wallace, Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Awards.

Deadline for applications will be announced next month and scholarship winners will be revealed sometime during the summer.

Establishment of these scholarships is the first step in setting up a scholarship program financed by the Ex-Students association, stated D. M. McElroy, executive secretary. Awarding the scholarships to sons and daughters of ex-students was symbolic of the purpose of the Loyalty Fund's scholarship plan in aiding youth, in aiding the former student and in aiding the college, he pointed out.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy, nee Faye Nordyke, was a recent visitor in the Ex-Students office. She lives in Waco where Kennedy is attending Baylor. The couple will move to Ft. Worth in September where he will enter the Baptist theological seminary.

Mrs. George Wesendork, nee Sylvia Wilson, who was for many years secretary to the dean of women, visited on the campus recently. She was secretary to Mrs. Mary Doak and now lives in Little Rock, Ark.

The June graduate list is the largest in history and numbers 830. Last August 241 students completed requirements for degrees and last semester 182 added their names to the graduate list.

Master Degrees

Approximately 60 of these receiving degrees are candidates for their masters, announces the graduate dean's office.

Dr. John H. Banister, minister of the Church of Christ at Sears and Summitt streets in Dallas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon May 29 at 8 p.m. in Audrey and Clifford Jones stadium. Bates Thornton, ex-student of Tech and at present vice-president of the Howard Hughes Aircraft corporation in Los Angeles, will be the commencement speaker on May 30. The services are also scheduled in the stadium for 8 p.m.

Beginning this summer, commencement exercises will again be conducted in August. Many of last August's graduates will not be present for the service, but will receive their degrees in absentia since they have already picked up their diplomas from the registrar's office.

Veterans Decrease

The present graduating class and that of this summer will contain more veterans than any in past or future as most of the men students who were in the service, complete their requirements for degrees this year. This spring saw a marked decrease in veteran enrollment and next fall will probably see even a greater one.

Of the June graduates, the engineering division with approximately 241 receiving degrees has the largest number. Arts and sciences is second in line with 220 business ads number 177, Aggies 111, and home economics, 43.

Two Former Techsans On Press Congress Program

Two prominent ex-Techsans were on the program of the Southwestern Journalism Congress when it met on Tech campus for the first time in thirteen years recently.

R. B. McAllister, owner and operator of radio station KICA in Clovis, N. M. spoke on the field of radio and Paul White, editor of the Ford Times in Dallas, spoke on industrial journalism.

McAllister, student in '36, is a former coach and school teacher and owns half-interest in KTNM radio station at Tucumcari, N.M. In addition to speaking, he "let loose" with some piano playing for the Congress.

White is the former president of the Dallas Ex-Students chapter, a Tech graduate of '38, and has been all over Texas, in Europe and in Washington in his profession of journalism. He has been with the Ford Times since '46.

Summer school will open June 6 and close August 26. The second term starts July 16.

From Ex to Ex...

With the coming of May, another commencement appears on our college agenda and we know that more exes appear in our files and in the great wide wonderful, wicked world. As the summer progresses, be on the lookout for Tech graduates in your community, make them welcome, make sure they are on our mailing list, and if not, let us know. Show them that a Techsan is always interested in Tech.

No more useless turning of wheels in deep sand or mud—The pavement of parking lots on the campus and the beautification or landscape program now underway at Tech will do a great deal to help the looks of what has so-often been called the campus without grass. The day of Homecoming is near at hand when the exes return to actually tread the campus green.

The gripe section is at hand. We feel that graduate students Floyd Camp was entirely within his rights when he demanded a right to vote in the recent college election. Tech's graduate students are increasing in number annually and more and more they are young, ambitious fellows who have just finished their BAs. They are interested in college government, are more mature than the average student and more qualified to lead. Naturally, there is the argument that a graduate student's studies should take up more of his time. And they should. But still he should be able to vote intelligently. From where we sit, denying a graduate student the right to vote or to be a member of the student association is the same principal of letting a man vote when he is 21 and telling him at 30 that he is outdated.

In a recent issue of the college Toreador, a senior student who was acting as guest columnist was commenting on the growth of Tech. He said in brief, that a master building plan, new scholastic requirements, raised admission requirements et cetera were a sign of Tech's growing up and then he said — quote, "maybe we will be here when the campus has grass, public relations that work, and an Ex-Students association that is more than just a collection of names."

And are we but a collection of names? Each day, each week, each month we try to reach out to more ex-students, to place them on our mailing list to let them know what is happening at Tech, and more than that, to let them know what Johnny Jones, who used to go out with the crowd on Saturday golf sessions, is doing for his daily bread, who Polly married and how many kids she has. You can help us by letting us know of those exes in your community who are not on the mailing list.

Also, we want to give those of you who have profited a chance to help your Alma Mater through the Loyalty Fund. Naturally there are those who don't believe in Loyalty Funds. There are those who have no money to give this year, but they will ten or three years hence. At least all have a chance and another virtue is the fact that such contributions are deductible from one's income tax.

You and I and Old Joe want to get together now and then and talk over our experiences. Through exes chapters we can do just that, we can have fun, fellowship, can promote our college in our town and by working together seriously, continuously and cooperatively we can become more than a list of names. We can be instrumental in getting the college to become what we want it to be and to do those things, we as exes, would like to see done.

New Equipment Received By Tech Press This Month

With the addition of a new \$13,000 Cox-O-Type flat-bed printing press and an \$1100.00 slug-casting machine, Tech Press continues to grow with the college. Other than the press, equipment received this month is the slug-caster and a new Model 29 Linotype Mixer, which brings to the press a total of three typesetting machines, Wayne W. Kitley, superintendent, reports.

GERMAN CLUB

Liederkrantz, German club, recently sponsored a German movie, "Emil and the Detectives".

Miss Geraldine Clewell, associate professor, Miss Doris Nesbitt, assistant professor, and Miss Martha Graves, lecturer, recently attended a meeting of the Future Homemakers of America.

Texas Tech Ex-Students News

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'36 Graduate In Vet Hospital For Four Years

One March 26 in the year of '45, an Army captain was crossing the Rhine when a sniper's bullet crashed into his left arm. That captain was Dener Roe, an ex-Techsan and he was serving with the 89th infantry division at that time.

Today after the fourth bone graft, he is a patient at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso. He spent two months in hospitalization in England, six in Hammond General Hospital and came to Beaumont in November of '45.

Roe kept up his interest in people, during his long hospitalization in the field of mathematics in '39. Re-entering the Army in '42, his first station was Logan Heights, followed by overseas duty. During the War, he won the purple heart and two battle stars.

Captain Roe married Jean Brunson of Magdalena, N. M. and they have two daughters, Mary Anne, 6, and Janell, one year.

New Courses To Be Offered In 49-50 Term

Fifty new courses will be offered to Tech students next year according to a list recently released by a faculty committee.

The courses are chiefly in the fields of chemistry, accounting, finance, management, chemical engineering, agronomy, horticulture, ag eco, applied arts, education and psychology, electrical engineering, animal husbandry, clothing and textiles, geology, English, and mathematics. The greater majority are advanced courses, many of which are made out for the advanced and graduate student.

Listed with the rating of "graduate only" are such courses, as accounting 532, CPA problems; accounting 533, current accounting theory; chemistry 511-12, seminar; chemistry 437, qualitative organic analysis; and agronomy 512-3-4 and 531-2-3; Bible 223, the study of the Book of Romans will also be offered.

The journalism department will offer two new courses next year, one in the field of sports writing and the other in the field of writing for radio.

Dr. C. C. Schmidt, head of the physics department, was chairman of the courses committee for this year. Dr. W. W. Yocum, Dr. R. S. Underwood, Dr. Ida Vernon, Mrs. Ethal Terrell, F. L. McRee and Mrs. Edna W. Buster were other committee members.

The Tumbleweed

During the recent student elections, Floyd Camp, graduate student, protested when he was refused the right to vote due to the fact that he was not an undergraduate student. The Supreme Court of the college ruled against the graduates on the assumption that the Student Constitution stated that undergraduates were members of the student association.

Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, who was on leave of absence for sometime due to illness, has been back on the job for several months now and states that she is feeling fine.

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photography fraternity, held its annual print salon April 29-30 in the college Recreation hall. Winning the first prize of an Ikoflex camera and case was Tommie Daniel. Lubbock firms donated other awards and all photographic entries were made by Tech students.

May 1 was parent's day at Texas Tech and Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, delivered the principal address. Registration, a parade by the R.O.T.C., and the annual Recognition service included the agenda of the day.

Student personalities were introduced in the Recreation hall from 2-3 p.m. following registration which began at 1 p.m. A program of student talent was presented along with the introductions.

ROTC students paraded from 3:10-3:40 on campus grounds. Students who had the scholastic rating of the upper ten percent of the student body were recognized in the Recognition service in the gym at 4 p.m. at which time Wiggins spoke. Organizations which had maintained a 2.00 grade average for the spring and fall semesters of 1948 were also recognized.

Approximately 5,000 people attended the Home Economics Division's annual Open House April 22. Highlight of the event was the fashion and style show in which high school students from this area modeled clothes made in the classroom. The Show also featured practical exhibits and demonstrations on use of food and clothing in the home, including short steps in sewing, techniques in wardrobe planning, techniques in clothing designing. The Show also included a movie on a step saving kitchen, a tour through the institutional management kitchen in Women's Dorm IV. Of especial interest to many were the exhibits on research work done with grain sorghums. The Nursery School proved quite interesting to visiting mothers. It had exhibits of toys representing such types of play as quiet play, imaginative play, muscular play and creative play.

Engineers entertained some 8,847 people at their annual Show April 22-23. Featuring eleven separate shows, or one for each department, the event featured both intellectual and amusing exhibits. Chemical engineers won many

with their magic show of burning candles under water and frying eggs with liquid oxygen. Electrical engineers had a small radio controlled car and an old fashioned music box, manufactured in 1912 and described by some spectators as being a combination violin and panio. Naturally the Kissameter, which tested the power of a kiss, was popular. The textile department featured the complete manufacture of cotton with the plant in operation from raw cotton through the finished product. The petroleum engineering building was finished in time to be open, and that department had its equipment on display. Modern electronic devices, application of plastics, and modern architectural design were also featured.

Texas A&M-Tech game at San Antonio will be the official Tech student game next year. The selection was okayed in a recent Student council meeting. Some method of chartered transportation, train or bus, will be planned for the trip.

Ko Shari social club won the scholarship cup for having the highest scholastic average of any women's social club in the recent WICC breakfast. The club made an overall average of better than 1.5.

Over 250 delegates were on Tech campus for the Southwestern Journalism congress April 29-30 as some twenty notables in that professional field arrived to take part. Playing host for the first time in 13 years, Tech's journalism department was aided in entertainment by the Bookstore and the Honorary Aggie club. The campus chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism presented a Matrix Table banquet for all visiting Theta Sigs and several alumnae in Lubbock and also sponsored a breakfast. Press club sponsored a luncheon and a dinner dance in the Country club. The Aggies entertained with a barbeque and the Bookstore sponsored a coffee session. Of especial honor to Tech were some of the notables on hand. Miss Malvina Stephenson, well-known Washington correspondent, spoke to the Congress and to Theta Sigs. Frank King, one of the top five men of Associated Press was there. Dr. Ralph Casey, head of the Minnesota university school of journalism and Lynn Landrum, columnist for the Dallas Morning News, were main speakers at the banquet.

Dr. A. L. Strout, professor of English, was this year's victim of the Pre-Law club's mock trial. He was charged with smoking marijuana cigarettes and due to lack of circumstantial evidence, the jury, which was made up of the audience, found him not guilty.

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Henderson Loses Bout To Frenchman

Hard-fighting Bill Henderson, Tech Aggie student, just didn't quite make the grade in his come-back fight with Jean Mougouin of Paris, France, April 26. Although it rained and hail beat down on Chapman Field House in Lubbock, the Blonde Tiger won a unanimous ten-round decision over the local boy.

Sterling To Head Student Council

Curtis Sterling, senior from Knapp, will head the student government of Texas Tech college for the school year of 49-50.

Marshall Gettys, president of Double T association and Raider tackle, will hold down the gavel of vice-president while Raymond Brigham, business ad student of Stamford, will be business manager. Margaret Clark was elected secretary of the Student council for the second year in a row.

In the run-off of cheer leaders, Glenna Winston, who was head girl cheer leader this year won over Lam McKay of Lubbock and Jimmie Carter of Lubbock won over Bob Hogan.

There was only one candidate for La Ventana editor and business manager, Roy Grimes, taking the editorship, and A. J. Bishop, the position of business manager. Dean Allam will serve as Toreador business manager.

Elected to Student council positions from the division of arts and Bobby Jo Salem Bill Trenfield, and sciences were, Roy Trice, Bill Agnew, Bill Parsley, Jo Simmons, Pat McKffer; engineering division, Richard Gibson, John Jackson, Margery Bullen, Ken Hancock,

Henderson, who only started his professional fighting last year, was clearly not in shape to go ten rounds. He tired badly by the sixth and the last two reels found him out on his feet, evading a knockout blow.

As early as the first round, the Frenchman's long left jabs connected with Henderson's mid-section and he rattled the Tech student considerably by whipping a stiff left under his guard.

Mougouin, the former lightweight champion of France, took a nine round knockout over Henderson in March in El Paso. He pounded the Tech boy with a savage right in the latter rounds that gave evidence of heavy damage. In the ninth stanza, Henderson went down twice but was up each time on the count of four.

The first four rounds found a rather even exchange of blows and in the fifth Henderson became the aggressor, stinging the Frenchman with left jabs and short rights, but Mougouin returned the next round with a body attack that caused the Techsan to breathe heavily and made the decision only a matter of time.

James Steeler; home economics, Elizabeth Craig and Joy Williams; business administration, Gale Rogers, Robert Craig, and Bill McCasland; agriculture, Don Morrison, Cloy Weems, Cecil Mardis.

FOOTBALL TICKETS POLICY

1. Applications for season tickets will be accepted by the athletic department beginning on date of this announcement and closing August 10, 1949.
2. 1948 season ticket holders have until August 10, 1949, to reserve the same seats held last season.
3. Unclaimed season tickets will be reissued to the earliest applicants.
4. Applications by ex-students for the Homecoming game must be made not later than October 1, 1949. Sections D, E, and M, as well as all seats in other sections not sold as season tickets will be held until October 1 for the ex-students. (The visiting team for Homecoming, Baylor, must also be provided with seats from this same section.)
5. To assure the best seats available, place your orders early.

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Oct. 1—West Texas State—Lubbock—8 p.m.—\$2.50
Oct. 8—Tulsa University—Lubbock—8 p.m.—\$3.00
Oct. 15—BAYLOR UNIVERSITY—Lubbock—2:30 p.m.—\$3.00
(HOMECOMING)
Oct. 22—University of Arizona—Lubbock—2:30 p.m.—\$2.50
Oct. 29—Rice Institute—Houston—2:30 p.m.—\$3.60
Nov. 5—Texas School of Mines—El Paso—8:15 p.m.—\$3.00
Nov. 19—New Mexico University—Albuquerque—2:00 p.m.—\$3.00
Nov. 2—Hardin Simmons University—Lubbock—2:30 p.m.—\$2.50

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Toreadors Tell Tall Tech Tale's

Flicking back through Toreadors of past years, one can find many interesting as well as amusing tidbits.

Read the lead story on the December 20, 1938 issue: "From several isolated wide-swept brick piles and an enrolment of 1043 to fine modern buildings with 3500 students . . . that is the story of Texas 'Horatio Alger' college, the third largest educational institution in the state." While back in October, 1934, the Toreador carried the astounding announcement that enrollment had jumped to the amazing total of 2409. In the same issue, the announcement was made that degrees in industrial engineering would be offered for the first time.

Tech Wins

In '34 the Toreador also carried a story on Tech's winning first place at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago with Homer Brumley and Casey Fine winning high individual honors. Brumley now owns Deaf Smith County Meat company in Hereford and is married to the former Alice Elizabeth Montfort, who graduated in '35 in horticulture. Casey Fine worked this year on his doctorate degree at the University of Missouri.

Also in '34, the Toreador carried a story of the resignation of O. L. (Chick) McElya as manager of the Tech band. McElya, who now owns an engineering firm in Dallas, was the first manager of the band.

A March 6, '37 issue of the college newspaper carried the headline, "Dream Comes True, Museum Opens Friday," and that dream has been asleep on and off all these years. The basement of the museum opened at that time, and further completion of the building did not continue until this spring. The building now has a first story and will continue on up to four stories.

An October 29, 1938 issue of the Toreador contains a feature on a visit made by Senator Tom Conally to the campus. According to the feature, one freshman sidled up and introduced himself as Slime. "Before he could finish his name, the fiery southern filibuster, to quote the story," grinned jovially and replied, "Glad to meet you, Slime."

Cooks Charged

In a '37 newspaper, one reads of two dormitory Negro cooks being tried for chicken stealing in the pre-law club's mock trial. They were found not guilty.

In '38 the sports page of the Tech paper broadcasts the fact that Elmer Tarbox has been named the most valuable player in Texas college football by Governor James Allred. Tarbox is now employed by Lubbock Auto company.

In October of '36 Lomer Nelson and W. E. Lynn, two ex-students visited the campus to attend a TCU-Tech game. They were then owners of the Crane County News. Nelson is still in the newspaper business in Littlefield.

In '36 the Raiders defeated Centenary College 12-5 in the annual Homecoming tilt at which 8000 were present and in which Jim Neill starred. Neill who ran a service station in Lamesa, died recently.

First Woman Editor

Marie George, reports a '37 Toreador, was the first woman student elected to serve as a publication head when she was elected editor of La Ventana that year.

On June 30, '44, Aggies were making ready to occupy their new building for the first time. For two years it had been used by the Aircrew detachment stationed on the campus.

A '37 issue of the Toreador carries a picture of the new Library building, with the cut line explaining that the building was to be air-conditioned. Perhaps the intended wordage was sand-conditioned.

Sports Reign Again On College Campus

New Scholastic Regulations Are Adopted For Tech

Revision in scholastic rules and regulations governing scholarship have been approved by the Tech Board of Directors and will go into effect next year.

The new regulations for degrees will apply to all entering freshmen and transfers for next fall term. By the new rules, a student must maintain a 1.00 average on all courses taken to meet degree requirements. When a student fails a course taken for degree requirement, a second enrollment adds three more grade points to the total required for graduation and each subsequent registration three more. At this time, a student can fail a course several times and have only three grade point requirements added.

Next year, a student who lacks 15 grade points having a 1.00 average will be placed on probation, and will be taken off only after meeting certain requirements by taking residence courses. A student who lacks 30 grade points having a 1.00 average will be dropped not later than 20 days after the semester in which he is deficient. The period is to give the registrar's office time to make out grade reports.

The strictness of the new regulations is loosened somewhat by the new ruling that a student may be readmitted on as many as three probations. Under the present system, he is allowed only two.

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice-president of the college, stated that the new regulations were made in order to place the scholastic qualifications of Texas Tech in line with those of better institutions of the state.

Track, baseball, and spring basketball training are in the limelight of sports at Tech this month.

The month will bring a close to the track season for a squad who has been greatly handicapped by inclement weather. Heavy rains kept the track wet and limited the training and work-out periods of the squad.

Baseball King

Baseball is as always, on the campus the king of spring as the MCCC, independent and dorm leagues get underway with intramural play. Added this year are the engineering leagues and aggie leagues. The first of the month, Drane hall (married men) was ahead in the dorm league; having won every game. In the Independent league, the Baptist Student union and Delta Sigma Pi were tied with four wins and one loss; in the engineering league, Gargoyle was ahead having three wins, and in the Aggie league, DM department was ahead with five wins and three losses.

Girls are also going out for softball, having both an independent and WICC league. As the paper went to press, Ko Shari and Sans Souci were the leading teams.

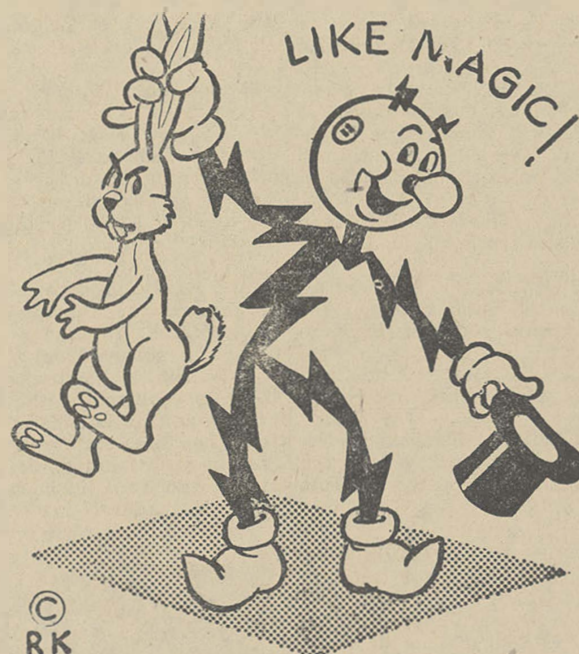
Three Tech students won in the West Texas-New Mexico bowling tourney recently.

Spring Basketball

Twenty-seven men reported for spring cage training the last week in April, but Coach Polk Robinson had only two lettermen, Gene Gibson and Jiggs Jackson among the group. Another letterman, Charles Pinnell is a member of the track squad and thus unable to participate. Coach Robinson will train his men through May 20.

Squad men out were Bill Eddins, George Belcheff, Weldon McClure, J. R. McAnally, Verdell Turner, and Joe Wheatley. Eight freshman also reported as well as several graduating high school boys who plan to enter Tech next fall.

Nancy Everline is now Mrs. Kenneth Bassett of 1222 Fillmore, Amarillo. A '45 graduate, she is employed by Santa Fe Railway company.



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'29

Dr. George Marion Waddill, Jr., who received a BA in biology, is practicing pediatrics in Amarillo.

Miss Marie Hale, student of '29 is head of the women's ready wear department of Montgomery Ward company in Lubbock.

Allen J. Hewett, an architectural engineer, is manager of the T. B. Gallimore contracting firm in Greensboro, N. C. His wife is the former Ruth E. Houston, graduate of '35 in music.

'30

"Bud" Fisher, captain of the basketball team in the days of 1930 in now coach of Mullin High school in Mullin, Texas.

'31

Alme Lester Pace, education major, is superintendent of the New Home School and his wife, nee Annie Lee, of the same class and major, is principal of the grade school.

'32

Jay Timmons, listed in Who's Who this year, is a district manager for the Fisk Tire Division of the U. S. Rubber company, and resides in Kansas City, Kansas.

James Dominy, who received his degree in dairy manufacturing, is district conservationist with the Soil Conservation service in Abilene.

'33

Ward Clayton Lawrence, a business administration major, is a cost accountant for Huey and Philp company in Dallas. He attended Tech in 29-30 and is married to the former Dinaween Bridgeman, who was elected Tech's most beautiful coed in 1934.

'34

James Morgan Buie, electrical engineer, is parts department manager for Midcontinent Supply company in Odessa.

'36

George T. Dale, a business major, is commercial manager of radio station KCBF in Lubbock and is married to Ellen Kay Clapp, student 34-36.

Forrest Weimhold, who according to the Who's Who section of the '36 La Ventana, someday hoped to own his own newspaper, has fulfilled his ambition. He now owns the Herald Sun News, Levelland, Texas.

Marlin Minter, an EE graduate and member of Who's Who, is an instructor in engineering at his Alma Mater.

'37

Walter Nichols, captain of the '36 football team, is now coach at the University of New Mexico. He received a BA in history.

Wilmot Eaton, campus wheel and prexy in his college days, is in the printing business in Plainview and is married to the former Billie B. Bloom, graduate of '38 in clothing.

Dr. Weldon Garrett Kolb is a physician and surgeon in LaMarque, Texas.

James Duey May, a business ad grad, is district sales manager for the US Gypsum company in Kansas City, Mo.

Petty Homer Bowser, horticulture grad, is farming at Kress, Tex.

Norman William Emfinger, electrical engineer, is employed by the Texas Electric company in Fort Worth.

'38

Thomas Lee Miller, BA in journalism, is copy editor for the Dallas Times Herald.

Thurman Moran Jasper, BS in education, is a professor of math at NTAC.

'39

Paul Nicholas Kuehler, chemical engineer, is section head of the technical service of Humble Oil and Refinery company.

James Estes Jones, zoology, is a student at Boston University School of Medicine at Boston, Mass.

Tanner Laine, journalism major, is a reporter for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Vestal Askew, who's whoer, and at present a director for the Ex-Students association, is a livestock buyer for Armour and company, working out of Sonora, Tex.

James Huffman, prexy of the

Student association in '39, is in the milk and ice cream business at the Cedar Springs Milk company in Dallas. He is married to the former Betty Lindsey, Spanish graduate of '39.

'40

Frank Gusick, captain of the undefeated, untied football team of '39, is coach at Adamson High School in Dallas.

Bill Hamm, one time cheer leader and campus leader, is an engineer for the state highway department and resides in Childress, Tex. He is married to the former Dorris Vallance, Tech graduate in history, class of '43.

'41

Bennie F. Keltz, is farming and ranching at Whiteflat, Tex. His wife is June Zell Barton, class of '43 who attended Tech two years, majoring in education.

Miss Hardy Masters, MS in math, is a gravity computer for the Atlantic Refinery company in Dallas.

Maurice Juston Danner, ag economics major, is associate professor at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

'42

Abner Billy Knight, geology grad, is a partner in an Oil Well Drilling company in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Edwin Hollis Irons, business administration grad, is the athletic coach for Tyler public schools.

Ralph Hansford Johnson, engineer, is employed in the research lab of Consolidated Fultee Aircraft company in Ft. Worth.

Byron Gilbreath, physical education graduate, is basketball coach and assistant football coach at Austin college in Sherman.

'43

Allen H. Leach, Jr. a chemistry major from 39-42, is manager of Southwestern Telephone company in Borger, Tex.

Mrs. Peter Samac, nee Wardell Sweatt, education graduate, is a child welfare worker for the Apache company, welfare department, in Denver, Colo.

Billy Spalding Cooper, mechanical engineer, is operating a dairy in Colorado City.

Captain Hardy E. Foster, chemistry major of 39-41, is stationed overseas with the Marine corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oglesby, are owners and editors of the Bronte Enterprise, town newsheet of Bronte, Texas. Both are former journalism students, he attending in 46-47. She, the former Elizabeth Young, was one-time associate editor of the Toreador and graduated from the class of '43.

'44

Reuby Tom Rhodes, HE, and secretary of the student body in 43-44 is now Mrs. Arnold Maeker, living in Lubbock. Her husband is a civil engineer of the class of '47. He is a sales engineer for Panhandle Steel and she is a dietitian for St. Mary's hospital.

'45

Mrs. Britt S. May, nee Mary Ann Stephenson, Tech beauty, is living in Arlington, Va. She received her degree in anthropology.

J. W. Smith, business student in 42-43, is cashier for the First National bank at Levelland. His wife, Josie Lee Barnett, received her degree in vocational home economics in '45 and was business manager of the Toreador.

Mrs. James Edward Duffy, nee Gwen Joyce Castel, who was a nutrition major from 41-43, is dietitian for Wadsworth hospital of the US Veterans administration in Los Angeles.

'46

John Hugh Tull, business major, is assistant sales manager of the Plains Machinery company and is married to Mona McCandless, education grad.

Bill Murfee, business grad, and campus notable, is employed by J. E. Murfee and Son in Lubbock.

'47

Jim Humphreys, AH graduate and former vice-prexy of the student body, is employed by Pitchfork Land and Cattle company in Guthrie, Texas.

Jim Wanner is a distribution engineer for the General Electric Corporation in Dallas.

Jesse Ralph Lee, AH and general business major, is a rancher, owning the Porcupine Ranch in Forsyth, Montana.

'48

Raymond McLean Ingram, petroleum engineer, is a junior engineer for the Creole Petroleum corporation in Purcell, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Copeland, nee Betty Loveless, are living in Richmond, Va. where he is a student at Union Seminary and she is teaching the seventh grade. Dick was a sociology major and Betty received a degree in English and both were members of the Student council.

Dorothy Jean Anderson, HE major, is teaching the fifth grade at Brownfield.

Mary Frances Burnam, commercial teaching grad, is a secretary for Continental Oil company.

Joe Ann Bailey, Tech beauty for two years and secretary of the sophomore class in 46-47 is married to Gene Hardey, who was a Student council member, an honor student, a class prexy and last year an instructor in chemistry. They are living in Dallas where he is attending Southwestern Medical school.

CASTLEBERRY FOUND

According to a recent letter from Holmes Webb, class of '30 and superintendent of schools at Greenville, Wayne Castleberry, one time president of the student body, is living in Los Angeles, Calif., where he is district superintendent for the Standard Oil Company. He supervises a large number of standard stations and super service stations in Hollywood and vicinity. Castleberry was one of the ex-prexys of whose whereabouts this office knew nothing, and so stated in last month's Drifting Techsans column.

Jim Neill, former Techsan who died recently in Lamesa following a cranial operation, once starred on the Tech Red Raider football team. In 1936 when he was in his heyday as a star halfback, he was one of those mainly responsible for Tech's defeat of TCU and the all-time great Sammy Baugh.

He is lettered at Tech in 34-35-36 and in 36 received his degree in history. He has played professional ball with the New York Giants, coached football at Lamesa High school and since 1948 had run a gas service station in Lamesa.

Agatha Turner Wins National Award Recently

Miss Agatha Turner, Tech graduate of '41, has won the Le Brun Scholarship award which entitles her to a six months trip abroad to study architecture. The award was made by the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

A prize of \$2800 goes with the award, rules of which state that the successful competitor, by taking part in the competition, binds himself to use the award to take a trip outside the continental limits of the US of at least six months ending not later than Feb. 2, 1950 and to devote well and truly that length of time to travel and study of architecture.

Miss Turner's entry were architectural plans of a suburban branch of a metropolitan store of high reputation which represented "a complete establishment with the utmost in attraction and charm." The store was planned with economy of construction, maintenance and service in mind, alongwith inducing of women to shop in an undistracted manner.

The ex-Techsan spent about a month working on the model and plans of the store following her return from Broomfield, Mich. where she received her masters degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art. She has been employed by O. R. Walker, architect of Lubbock.

Miss Turner's entry was judged by three practicing architects. While in Tech, she was a member of Gargoyle, the Engineering society, and Alpha Chi.

Exes Meet In West, Dance In Amarillo

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice-president of Texas Tech, spoke to approximately 65 exes in Los Angeles last month. The group had gathered for a Tech reunion.

The vice-president reported the group as being very enthusiastic and interested in Texas Tech. Many of them had driven several hundred miles to attend the meeting at Scully's Banquet Hall and saw the movie, "Futures Unlimited."

Amarillo's chapter of exes sponsored a dinner dance May 14 in Amarillo Hotel. The chapter's by-laws and constitution were adopted at the meeting which was the second since its reorganization last month.

The event began at 7 and featured Nib Noyle and his orchestra. Several Lubbock exes were invited to attend. The social committee in charge of the dance included Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Dan Boston and Miss Mary King.

Mrs. Sam Ferris Holmes, Jr., nee Doris Charlotte Kolb, English graduate of '41, is a housewife in Dallas. Her husband is employed by Dallas Morning News.

William V. Oakes, '47 in petroleum engineering, is district manager of the Technical Oil corporation in Lubbock.

Knot - Tier's

The weddings have decreased in number for this month, but come June the numbers will undoubtedly increase according to tradition. The names of all exes appear in capitals.

ELBERT LEE SEITZ to Willie Joe Gossett. They are living in Dalhart where he is associated with the Soil Conservation service.

MATTIE LOU CHRISTIAN to CARL H. GELIN. At home in Lubbock at 3408-B 22nd street. Gelin is manager of the West Texas division of Layne-Texas Water Developers of Houston. The Mrs. has attended Topango School of Fine Arts in Calif. and has studied advertising art in both Los Angeles and New York City. She has served as commercial designer for the Sunkist Orange corporation of Southern California, free lance fashion artist in Hollywood and advertising and display manager for Hanna-Pope and company.

BETTY JANE PRITCHARD to JAMES OTIS TEAGUE. Their address is 3710 Ave R. in Lubbock. Both received a degree in January of '48 in accounting. He is an accountant for Condray and Pratas, public accountants, and she is accountant for R. & R. Supply company.

HOMER ALAN NELSON to Mrs. Anna Lynn Galiga. The Nelsons live at 1505 1/2 N. W. 44th street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

PATSY RUTH THIGPEN to Louis Lytle Davis. A January graduate, Mrs. Davis has been employed the past few months by radio station KPET in Lamesa. Davis is a junior partner in a furniture store there.

HERMANELL BRAY to James A. Griswold. He is a senior premed student. They are at home at 2114 24th street, Lubbock, Tex.

MRS. MARY LOUISE COX GRALNICK to R. C. Graham, Jr. They are home in Greenville, Tex.

NORMA DARLENE EARLS to Hiram Steve Range. Range is in the Marine corps and the couple is living in Oceanside, Calif.

GEORGE L. MCLENDON to Beata Shaw. They are living in Dallas.

DOUGLAS R. CRAIG to Maxine McDuffee. They live in Plainview, where he is a flight instructor at Hutchinson Flying service.

ROBERT M. SKILES to Mary Katherine Grissom. They are living in Richardson where he is attending SMU.

HOYLE MOSS to BOOTS JOBE. They are living in Dallas where he is employed by the Murray company as an architect.

MARCELYN HIGHTOWER to A. B. Kelley. Their home is in Wichita Falls where she is employed by Gulf Oil corporation and he by Humble Oil and Refining company.

MARGARET JOSEPHINE CATTERTON to James Neil Hutchins. Hutchins will receive his degree in agriculture from Tech this month.

BARBARA OWEIDA YATES to GERALD DEWEY COLLIER. Since completion of his degree in engineering, Collier has been associated with his father in raising registered Herefords. They are living in Ralls.

Fred Williams, '36, To Head Convention In Ga.

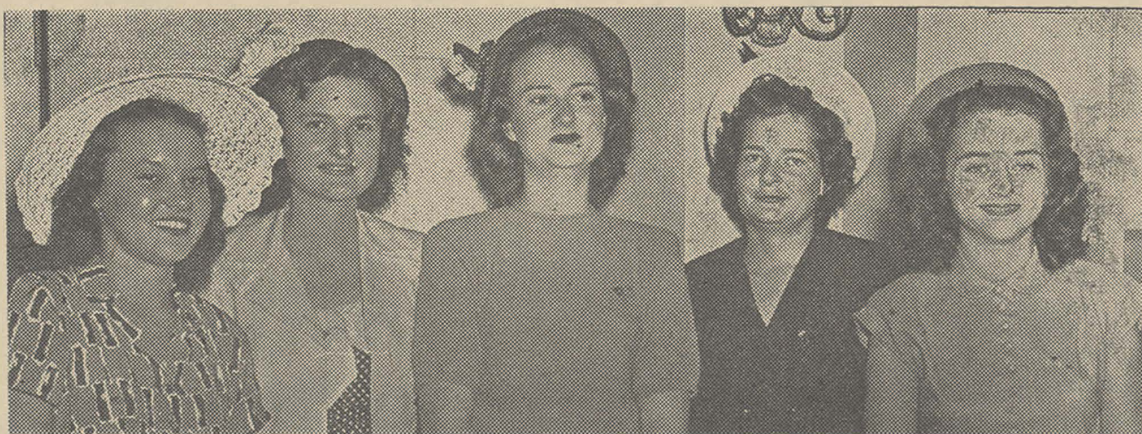
Fred Williams, Tech graduate of '36, headed the national convention of Phi Psi, honorary and professional society for textile engineers when it met in Atlanta, Ga. May 6-8.

Thirteen Tech students left May 4 for the meet and returned May 12. The Georgia Tech textile department was host for the convention which is an annual affair.

Williams became a member of Phi Psi while in Tech and was also a member of the Engineering Society during his college days.

Miss Mildred Lucille Collins, government graduate of '32, is manager of the Stauffer System and lives in Long Beach, Calif.

R. C. Schwartz, engineer in the class of '44, is employed by the Western Cottonoil company in Abilene, Texas.



The five coeds above will head women's social activities next year. Pictured left to

right are: Mary Alice Mitcnell, Las Chaps president; Gay Reeves, Sans Souci; Bar-

bara Scott, Ko Shari; Jonisue Hudson, Las Vivis and Polly Gossett, DFD.