

AUG 10 1948
COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE TUREADOR

Volume XXI X7142 Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 30, 1948 Number 46

Fourteen Student Get Scholarships

Fourteen agricultural students have been chosen to receive awards of the \$2,800 Sears-Roebuck foundation, the committee on awards and scholarships announced.

Alton D. Ice, a 1947 graduate of Texas A&M, is to receive \$600 to aid him in acquiring his master's degree at Tech. Robert M. Kral, a sophomore from Sweetwater, is to be awarded \$200 a year.

Twelve freshmen, who have been chosen for outstanding agricultural work in high school, will receive \$150 each, administered at \$75 per semester. They are: Billy E. Arwine, Levelland; Joe M. Barclay, Spur; Freddie L. Becker, Paducah; Frank B. Claborn, Seagraves; Billy J. Gandy, Morton; Jack G. Heald, Muleshoe; Larry E. McCarty, San Antonio; Lamar W. Masterson, Estaline; Darwyn B. Metcalf, Aspermont; George H. Sides, Lubbock; Hubert O. Sprayberry, Littlefield; and George R. Truitt, Odessa.

Each student receiving these awards must continue his agricultural work at Tech.

Techsians Finish ROTC Air School

ROTC air force summer camp held at Kelly Field in San Antonio ended July 27. Lt. Col. R. P. Riordan, head of the air force ROTC training unit, announced.

"All Tech personnel satisfactorily completed the course," he said.

Riordan added the cup for the outstanding cadet of the year won by Wayne Bowles, Tech basketball letterman, has been placed in the library. Bowles was named the outstanding cadet among 255 possible winners from five different states.

Successor Named To Dr. Studhalter

Dr. James Cecil Cross from Texas Arts and Industries college at Kingsville has been appointed chairman of the biology department at Tech effective Sept. 1, Pres. W. M. Whyburn announced.

Dr. Cross will succeed Dr. R. A. Studhalter who has resigned from the chairmanship but will remain a professor of biology at Tech.

The new chairman is a native of Sallisaw, Okla. He is a graduate of Southwestern university and received his Ph. D. from the University of Texas. He has held professorships at North Texas State Teachers college, Southwest Texas State Teachers college and Texas Arts and Industries college.

Dr. R. C. Mowery Attends Breeder's Show And Sale

Dr. Ray C. Mowery, professor and chairman of the animal husbandry department, attended the annual Rambouillet Breeder's show and ram sale at San Angelo July 27-28.

While attending the show, Dr. Mowery discussed Tech's wool program planned for 1948-49 with leading breeders.

Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn, associate professor of English, has completed his book, *The Mirror of Love*.

Dr. Gunn's book is a reinterpretation of the poem, *The Romance of the Rose*, accredited to Jean de Meun.

Col. L. C. Adams Takes 28-day Tour

Lt. Col. L. C. Adams, commander of the Tech ROTC unit, is on a 28-day tour of temporary duty for the purpose of visiting all ROTC summer training camps which are being attended by Tech ROTC students.

Col. Adams first visited and observed the training of the Air Force ROTC students at Kelly field, San Antonio, where Cadet Wayne Bowles, Lubbock, was recognized as the outstanding student of the Kelly field ROTC, and then he went to the infantry ROTC camp at Camp Hood, Texas.

Upon his arrival at Camp Hood he was met by Lt. Col. H. V. Maixner and Capt. R. J. Yantis, both infantry officers on ROTC duty at Tech, who are now on temporary duty at the summer camp. The colonel was accompanied by Col. Maixner while observing the training of cadets. This included several classroom lectures, work in the field and a trip to the firing range.

Col. Adams will proceed to Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort Monmouth, N. J., to observe the Engineer and Signal Corps ROTC students respectively before his return to Tech to resume his duties as professor and chairman of military science and tactics.

Prof. Rushing To Succeed Root As Department Head

Dr. Reginald Rushing, professor of accounting at Tech, has been appointed chairman of the accounting and finance department, succeeding Dean T. C. Root who resigned to become vice-president of SMU, Pres. W. M. Whyburn announced.

Dr. Rushing will assume his duties as chairman Sept. 1. The new chairman is a graduate of Southwestern university and received his Ph. D. at the University of Texas.

Five Instructors Added In Geology

Dr. Raymond Sidwell, chairman professor of the department of geology, beginning Sept. 1, announced that five new instructors have been added to the geology staff effective in September.

Those to be added are: Dr. Charles Rasor, a field geologist at Phoenix, Ariz., as lecturer in mineralogy; Dr. E. C. Grand, professor at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, as instructor in paleontology; William C. Irwin, from the University of Illinois, as instructor in geology; Charles Renfro, geologist for the Arkansas Geology company, as instructor in geology; G. Frederick Warn, geologist for a steel company in California, instructor in geology; and Theodore H. Alexander, instructor in foreign language at Tech, instructor in geology.

Civil Service Examinations Announced by Zone Deputy

The Civil Service commission announces examinations for filling vacancies in the positions of Zone Deputy Collector and Office Auditor at the rate of salary of \$2,874 per annum, Paul H. Figg, regional Civil Service director, said.

Employment will be with various offices of Collectors of Internal Revenue in the state of Texas. Application forms may be obtained from the post office or from the Regional Director, 14th U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas, according to Figg.

In the last year 900,000 vets have left college because of the high cost of living.

Tech Press Sets New Book Press

A Kelly automatic eight-page book press is being installed at Tech Press and will be ready for use by August 1, Wayne Kittley, superintendent of Tech Press, has announced. The press, costing \$11,400, is being installed by American Type Founders of Dallas.

"This machine is part of the equipment that will make Tech Press the most completely equipped job shop in West Texas," Kittley stated. The 11,000 pound press will be the only one of its type in Lubbock. It is being secured through the \$40,000 fund set up last year by Tech Board of Directors to purchase equipment for the Tech press.

The new press will be first used to print next fall's college catalogue and its next planned job will be printing *The Mirror of Love* by Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn, of Tech's English department.

Tech Press is expecting a Goss Cox-O-Type newspaper press by next November, Kittley said.

La Ventanas are still available for all students from 1-5 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and 8-12 a. m. on Saturdays in the basement of the Journalism building, according to Jack Thompson, business manager.

Petition Brings Desired Results

No plans have been made for reactivating Lubbock Army Air Field and no funds are available for that purpose, according to John Donovan, assistant to Drew Pearson, noted Washington columnist.

The Air Force headquarters in Texas revealed several weeks ago that Lubbock Army Air Field would be reactivated within the coming fiscal year, and Tech residents of the field raised up in arms at the thought of their families being forced to leave their homes, and probably to leave Tech due to the critical housing shortage. A petition was signed by approximately 95 per cent of the adult residents of the village and was sent to Drew Pearson. His help was asked in keeping the 400 families from being moved from their homes.

Donovan answered the petition in the absence of Pearson, who was in Philadelphia attending the Democratic convention.

Joe W. Seay Named Aide In Office of Registrar

Joe W. Seay, Lubbock, has been employed at Tech as assistant to the registrar, it was announced recently. This is a new position created this summer.

Seay received his BBA from Tech in June. He is a charter member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, and the Chamber of Commerce. He worked as a student assistant in the registrar's office for the past four years.

Dr. Alan Lang Strout, professor of English at Tech, is working on the Croker-Lockhart Letters at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He is doing his research work in the University's William L. Clements library. Later D. Strout plans to publish these letters.



FREDERIC BALAZS, VIOLINIST

Hungarian Violinist To Give Artists Course At 8:30 P. M.

By C. E. WENDT, Jr. Toreador Staff Writer

Frederic Balazs, violinist, Hungarian by birth and American by choice will present the second artist course at 8:30 p. m. tonight on the green south of the Ad building.

According to the Jackson Daily News, Jackson, Miss., "Balazs introduced himself and his program with a continental courtliness coupled with a very definite American freshness of personality that charmed his Jackson audience."

Concert Master At 16

Balazs came to this country in what might be called the last boat ride after a very colorful European career. At the age of 16 he was concert master of the Budapest Concert Orchestra. Since he has been in this country, he has served in the army at Northington General hospital in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as a musical therapist in 1945. He was a member of a unit who contributed its time, money and talent to raise \$780,000 for the construction of one of the finest hospitals in America for the handicapped children of Alabama.

He has been widely acclaimed by the audiences of 300 concerts during the last five years. Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, president of the National Federation of Music clubs said, "I was greatly impressed not only with his ability and sound musical technique, but also with his personality, his enthusiasm and his deep interest in music."

Praised By High School Paper

The Clarksdale high school newspaper, Clarksdale, Miss., had this to say of Balazs after his performance there: "Frederic Balazs can boast that he is responsible for Beethoven's and Bach's sudden popularity as pin-up boys! Because of him, the bumble bee is no longer a noisy, pesky busy-body whose bite is a lot bigger than his bark, but a rare insect that milks up and down violin strings!"

Dr. J. P. Blitz, head of the Tech music department, said the program which Balazs is to present to present tonight "is a beautiful program and unquestionably attractive for very large centers."

Tonight's Program

His program will be as follows: Largo, Veracini; Capriccio, (Continued on Page 3)

Sweet Corn Tests Seriously Damaged

Harvesting of the sweet corn variety tests began last week and harvesters discovered that approximately 60 to 70 per cent has been rendered unsalable due to damage done by earworms, Dr. A. W. Young, chairman and professor of the department of plant industry, has announced.

The experiment is being carried on in an effort to find an early maturing variety of sweet corn suitable to this country. The present harvest includes three Golden Bantam varieties and Oto and Lowana hybrids, but does not include the Honey June variety, which is the recommended type developed at Texas A&M. The Honey June type will not be mature for about three weeks, Young said.

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Friday, July 30—Last day for student to petition to "drop course without grade penalty.
- Artist course number, Frederic Balazs, 8:30 p. m., Ad building.
- Wednesday, Aug. 4—Dance, 8:30 p. m., Rec hall.
- Thursday, Aug. 5—Movie, "House on 92nd Street," 9 p. m., Ad building green.
- Friday, Aug. 6—Artist course number, Gordon Gaines, baritone, an ex-Techian, and William Murphy, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Ad building green.
- Wednesday, Aug. 11—Dance, 8:30 p. m., Rec Hall.
- Thursday, Aug. 12—Movie, "Stanley and Livingstone," 9 p. m., Ad building green.
- Friday, Aug. 13—Artist course number, Tarbell, 8:30 p. m., Ad building green.
- Thursday, Aug. 19—Movie, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," 9 p. m., Ad building green.
- Friday, Aug. 20—FFA watermelon party, 7:30 p. m., Aggie Grove.
- Wednesday, Aug. 25—Last day for submitting Masters' thesis.
- Friday, Aug. 27—Final exams.
- Saturday, Aug. 28—Final Exams. Second term ends.

The United States has half the timber harvested in the world.

THE TOREADOR

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Teacher Retirement

The new teacher retirement policy which was adopted at the June 7 meeting of the Tech Board of Directors seems, upon the surface, to be the answer to an important educational problem. Actually, how effective is it?

The plan, through the first three sections, seems to hit the retirement nail on the head. It provides that any administrative responsibility in the college will be given up with the attainment of age 65, and at 67 years of age the teacher may teach only three-fourths time. At 69, teaching may not exceed one-half time, and at 70, retirement is mandatory.

Similar bills have been put into effect by institutions of higher learning all over the United States in the last 25 years. Texas university adopted such a plan over 20 years ago, and Texas AM has been working under a similar retirement regulation for about 20 years.

The fourth section of the plan, however, is the loophole in Tech's retirement law. It provides that exceptions to the normal procedure may be made upon invitation extended by the Board of Directors. In other words, if the Board invites a teacher or administrator who has passed the age of 70 to return, he may do so.

Is there a logical reason for this hedging? The entire purpose of the plan seems to be ruined by the insertion of this final section. If a retirement policy is to be placed into effect, it should be a strong one. It is logical that after a teacher reaches the age of 70 his effectiveness is materially reduced.

Naturally, there may be exceptions to this rule. Some few brilliant men retain complete control of their faculties after passing the age of retirement. The question is, however, whether the Board had this thought in mind when it adopted the retirement policy, or did it leave itself a political hole into which it may retreat in case of pressure? What is the purpose of this qualifying clause?

The teacher retirement plan provides an impartial, dignified method of retirement of elderly faculty members. Having been acquainted with the provisions of this act, the member will have no occasion upon reaching the maximum age to resent his retirement from the faculty. On the contrary, if he knows the period of employment will not be extended beyond a specified date, he will be able to make his retirement plans accordingly.—J. W. and J. B.

Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of the Arts and Science division and professor of history, is in Washington, D. C., continuing research in the National Library of Congress on a Comanche manuscript and a project relative to his early Texas history courses in Tech, the office of the dean announced. This sojourn in the Capitol was approved by college authorities and is expected to last for approximately two weeks.

The Vicious Circle

By Oleta Stewart

Texas Tech Building and Grounds department must be waiting for the famous Fall sandstorms to aid it in its work, and the winds better be strong because this year the western zephyrs have everything from scrap metal to liquor bottles to blow away.

The collection of trash and junk which graces the view from every corner of the campus has been accumulating all year — or longer, and the student Arbor day clean-up has been the only attempt to clear away the rummage which has met with even partial success.

Students should naturally take pride in keeping their educational homestead clean, but show this columnist a student who is responsible for the young mountains of concrete "spare" air conditioning vents from the "X" buildings, barbed wire, tree branches, buckets, pasteboard condensed milk cartons and boulders lying carelessly at ease at strategic points on the campus. The answer may come that the gigantic construction projects which have been taking place on Tech grounds will account for the scrap materials placed at vantage points, but the Circle fails to understand why if nothing else that another attractive army surplus building couldn't have been purchased as a storehouse for these never-to-be-used supplies.

That institution of cleanliness and health, the Tech Dispensary-Infirmiry, has an especially well stacked "backyard". Without a doubt, this speaks well for campus sanitation, especially when it

is being nationally advertised that all trash piles should be immediately eliminated since rodents and insects which infest them are probably responsible for the current polio epidemic.

Laud must be given to work done on the college circle, and the landscaping of the Agriculture and Journalism buildings, as well as the entrance-way boulevard. But that improvement, is sullied, begrimed and almost lost in the rest of the unnecessary mire! This columnist is not the only one to share such a deprecating opinion.

An Associated Press writer, Jack Rutledge recently did a long article, expostulating on the beauties (of the landscaping and architectural varieties) of the University of Texas campus. After this same journalist was invited to visit the site of Texas Tech college, a minute little item appeared in print saying something to the effect that Tech has the largest campus in the world (This, however, is no longer true) and it also had one of the dirtiest. It is understood that the princely University of Texas and the pauper, Tech, can hardly be compared fairly. Tech has neither liquid gold flowing beneath it, nor a straight pipeline to the coffers of the state treasury.

Once flowers were sown every spring on the now desolate acres along College Avenue and Nineteenth, but today, only a few wild moss blossoms lay their heads next to the "goatheds".

Successful men are not revolutionists; married men not radicals.

Attack On Tradition By SMU Receives Students Irate Reply

It has been noted from an editorial column in a paper published by a Southwest conference school that Tech is an un-American school. This outburst came from the fact that high school or college letters, other than the "Double T", are not supposed to be worn on the Tech campus. The paper calls this a rule and regulation of the college. It is no such thing. Instead, it is a tradition the same as freshman caps and senior side-walks.

When a student enters college, he is supposedly starting upon a new era in life. His studies no longer concern high school and his social functions, have nothing to do with high school any longer. He is in college and his life will be centered around the college as long as he is enrolled.

What he did at Podunk high is of no consequence to the college. The Double T is an important thing to Tech. It shows that the one who wears it had the ability to prove himself capable of being a college athlete. If the person who won a letter in high school wishes to wear one at Tech let him win a "Double T". If he is not capable of doing so, he has no reason to wear a high school letter. For the same reasons, if a person transfers from another college, he is supposed to be a loyal Techman and no reference should be made to his former school.

Traditions are important to a

college. Tech, being a young school, has very few of them, but those that it does have it intends to keep without the interference of other schools.

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Southwest Plan Aug

By JERRY H. Toreador

Possibilities of a brighter winter are being discussed at the conference to study of enlarging

Several Applications The question of fees brought up was brought upon

The committee consists of James S. secretary and conference, J. L. D. W. Williams Arkansas and TCU. The Clifford Jones stadium concerning Tech's largest the seating ten thousand Tech first met

Record Tech's record conference a

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Southwest Conference Committee Plan August Visit To Tech Campus

By JERRY HENDERSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Possibilities of Tech entering the Southwest Conference seem to be brighter with a five-man committee having been appointed by the conference to study the advisability of enlarging the conference.

The committee is due to visit Tech sometime in August and will report to the Dec. 5 meeting of the conference on Tech's membership.

This is the biggest step that has been taken by the Southwest Conference in regard to Tech since Tech first applied for membership in 1927. This application was made by the athletic council which also sent in another application in 1928. In 1931 Pres. Paul W. Horn personally appeared before the conference board and asked admission. The council once again applied for membership in 1937 and being denied, voted not to file another application.

Several Applications Made

The question of Tech's entry has been brought up year after year but always unofficially since 1937. This year a group of Lubbock citizens, headed by W. G. McMillan, Lubbock contractor presented an unofficial bid to the conference board. According to McMillan, the group was "most cordially received" and that appreciation was expressed for presentation of the data accompanying Tech's application.

The committee to visit Tech consists of James Stewart, executive secretary and chairman of the conference; J. L. Bragg, Baylor; D. W. Williams, John Barnhill, Arkansas, and Howard Grubbs, TCU.

The Clifford B. and Audrey Jones stadium is a big step concerning Tech's entry since it enlarges the seating capacity eight to ten thousand seats.

Tech first met a Southwest conference team in 1926 when it lost to TCU, 28-16. Since then Tech has met every Southwest conference school except Arkansas. Last fall Arkansas offered Tech a five year contract to start this season but wanted the games to be played in Arkansas and Tech had scheduled all the out-of-town games it desired.

Record in Sports

Tech's record against Southwest conference schools in football

shows 12 games won against 30 lost and one tied. Tech has a 0-5 record with Texas University; A&M, 1-7; Baylor, 4-1; Rice, 1-5; TCU, 3-6, and SMU, 3-2.

Tech has played Texas, TCU, Rice and SMU in basketball and this year will play SMU, A&M, Texas, Rice and TCU. TCU will possibly be played here.

Tech has met TCU, SMU and Texas in tennis and golf and the fencing team has defeated Southwest conference teams several times. The track team has met every Southwest conference team. Charlie Reynolds ran against the best the Southwest conference could offer in the Olympic trials in San Antonio, June 25, placing second in both the 100-meter and 200-meter races.

Henderson Wins Ninth Pro Fight

Bill Henderson, ex-Techman featherweight, easily won an exhibition fight with Ignacio Godinas of El Paso last Thursday night in the Lubbock Jaycee fight show.

Henderson, after hurting his right hand in the first round, outclassed Godinas all the way, battering him with stinging rights and lefts. The El Paso boy gamely stood up to Henderson after going down for a one count in the first round, but Henderson had the fight going his way for the remainder of the bout.

T.K.O. in Fifth

He piled up points in each round until 1:28 of the fifth round when he straightened out Godinas and referee Jack Dempsey raised Henderson's hand giving him a T.K.O.

A crowd of approximately 3,000 saw the bouts which were hampered with the continual threat of rain. Henderson put on a good show for the homefolks as did J. D. Kirkpatrick of Petersburg, who has fought in Golden Glove bouts here and is now in the Gus Lesnich camp with Henderson.

Seven Ex-Raiders Leave For Camps

The last of Tech's seven football lettermen competing in professional ball left for training camp yesterday as Walter Schlunkman departed to join the Green Bay Packers for the third season. He will be joined at Oklahoma City by Ralph Earhart, who will be trying out for a backfield post with the Packers.

Roland 'Tuffy' Nabors left Friday for the camp of the New York Yankees and at the same time "Bull" Rankin, former Tech line-man, took off from his home in Plainview for his fifth season with the Chicago Cardinals, 1947 National league champions.

Earlier, Bernie Winkler, last year's Raider tackle and co-captain, reported to the Los Angeles Rams; Floyd Lawhorn, guard, went to the Washington Redskins camp; and Joe Smith left his Electric home for the camp of the Baltimore Colts, the same club with which Hubert Bechtol, Lubbock, will be playing his second season. Bechtol lettered at Tech in 1944 and was All-America the following three years at Texas, where he was a Naval assignee.

Nabors Plays With All-Stars

Nabors has been invited to play with the College All-Stars in Soldier Field, Chicago, late next month in the annual game against the pro champions, this year the Chicago Cardinals. He had not decided when he left Lubbock whether he will go to Chicago, saying he felt he should remain in the Yankee camp.

"If the Yankee officials want me to go to the All-Star game, I will go," Tuffy said. "But it would seem better in the long run for me to spend the three weeks I would be with the All-Stars working out with the Yankees, where I hope to earn my living this fall."

The 1948 Hiram Parks scholarship goes to Miss Marie Olivo, 19-year-old Amarillo high school graduate, according to Dr. A. E. Strehli, assistant professor of Spanish. The scholarship gives \$350 annually for four consecutive years to a student of Latin American descent chosen each year from high school graduates of the South Plains and the Panhandle.

Violinist

(Continued from Page 1)

Mendelssohn; Rondeau, Mozart; Chaconne from Parita in D minor for violin alone, Bach; Concerto in E minor Andante, Allegretto non troppo, Molto vivace, Mendelssohn; Jota, De Falla; En Bateau, Debussy; Tambourin Chinois, Kreisler; and Hungarian Dance No. 1, Brahms-Joachim.

Balsaz will be accompanied by Miss Nita Akin, professor of organ and a member of the division of music at Hardin college, Wichita Falls. Miss Akin has given concerts in Europe and all over the United States.

Tests Damaged

(Continued from Page 1)

Last year these varieties were planted, and when they began to silk, were dusted with DDT. This resulted in an 80 per cent reduction of earworm damages over this year's crop, which was not dusted. This year's crop was planted in early April, Young stated.

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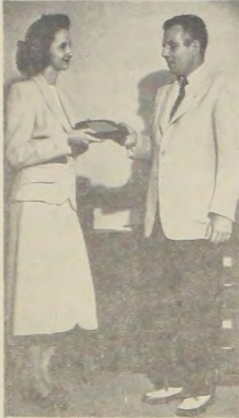
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National Survey Classes Library Below Average

By FRANKLIN GRANT
Toreador Staff Writer

In comparison with libraries of colleges of 6000 enrollment, Tech's library falls below average on every item listed in a recent survey made by the National Office of Security.

At the end of the fiscal year the Tech library had 100,886 volumes, while the average of the schools used in the survey was 282,915.

Books used at home by students numbered 62,332. The average of other libraries in the United States was 75,000. Books used on reserve were 40,755, while the average was 60,000.

Expenditures Listed

Tech's expenditures for library expenses was far below average. Tech spent \$39,400 for salaries, while the average was \$57,435; student salaries \$11,500, average \$12,682; Books and periodicals \$27,000, average \$36,215; bindings \$3,100, average \$4,430; and capital on hand to build book stacks, \$50,000.

Total library staff at Tech is 16, while the average is 32 for all other colleges in the United States of 6000 enrollment. Tech has 11 professionally trained librarians. The average is 17.

The Tech library is open 79 hours per week. The average is 80 hours per week, according to the National Office of Security survey.

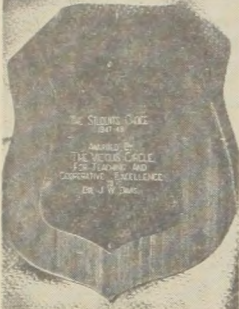
Two hard-surfaced roads are to be constructed from west of Clifford B. and Audrey Jones stadium out to Fourth street, according to Morley Jennings, director of athletics.

He added that plans are underway for the hard surfacing of the ground under the stadium and the building of walks around the stadium.

Tech gym is nearing completion with workmen adding finishing touches to rewiring and finishing of the playing floor.

David Baldwin of the New Orleans Item, New Orleans, La., in commenting on the good and "the not-so-good" of the season's summer concerts had a bit of news of an ex-Tech student, Edouard Blitz, son of Dr. J. P. Blitz, head of the music department.

To use the exact words of Baldwin, "And speaking of excellence, the first desk 'cellist, Edouard Blitz, performed an altogether too-short solo passage in one of the encores. The strong and sustained singing tone of his playing is one of the finer qualities of this summer's aggregation."



DR. J. WILLIAM DAVIS, professor and head of the government department, receiving the "outstanding teacher" award from Miss Oleta Stewart, Vicious Circle columnist. The plaque is shown below.

Abilene Breeder Buyer Of Tech Registered Rams

Purchase of six registered Ram bouillet rams by Grady H. Parnelly, Abilene, from Tech was announced this week by Dr. R. C. Mowery, professor and chairman of the animal husbandry department.

Two of the rams will be used for breeding purposes on pure bred sheep; the other four on commercial ewes. Dr. Mowery said. This is the third purchase Parnelly has made from Tech.

Every worthy movement has to pass through three stages. First, people say it is ridiculous; second, that it is contrary to religion; and third, everybody knew it before.

Several Of English Staff Taking Tours During Term

Dr. Truman Camp, chairman and professor of the English department, announced that several of the English faculty are taking tours both educational and recreational during the second summer session.

Mr. Charles Cobb, instructor in English is visiting relatives in Ireland. Miss Marie Miles, instructor in English is making an air tour of South American. Mrs. Marie Harrison, instructor in English, is on a literary tour of the New England states. Miss Quannah Lewis, instructor in English is studying at Columbia University in New York City. Miss Ruth Wilson, instructor in English, is taking an auto tour of the West and will attend a short session at the graduate school of Columbia University.

Mrs. Allan Carter, instructor in English is vacationing in Taos, New Mexico. Dr. Alan Gunn, associate professor of English, is taking an auto trip to California. Dr. Truman W. Camp, chairman of the English department, just returned from a six weeks stay with his parents in Connecticut.

Woodrow Wilson was the first president to leave the U. S. during his term of office.

Eleven New Books Added To Recreational Section

Several new books have been added to the recreational section of the library, according to Pauline Bain, recreational reading director, announced. The recreational section is in the reserve room on the third floor.

Fiction:

How Lost Was My Weekend, by David Dodge.

Corn Country, by Homer Croy.

Land of the Andes, by T. R. Ybarra.

Second Growth, by Wallace Stegner.

Swann Sang Once, by Marjorie Chalmers Carleton.

Home to the Hermitage, by Alfred Leland Crabb.

Non-Fiction:

Appointment on the Hill, by Dorothy Detzer.

Dear Remembered World, by Nita Lillenthal.

Silver Kings, by Oscar Lewis.

Late City Edition, by J. G. Herzberg.

My Poilo Past, by Noreen Linduska.

The voice of conscience is so delicate that it is easy to stifle it; but it is also so clear that it is impossible to mistake it.

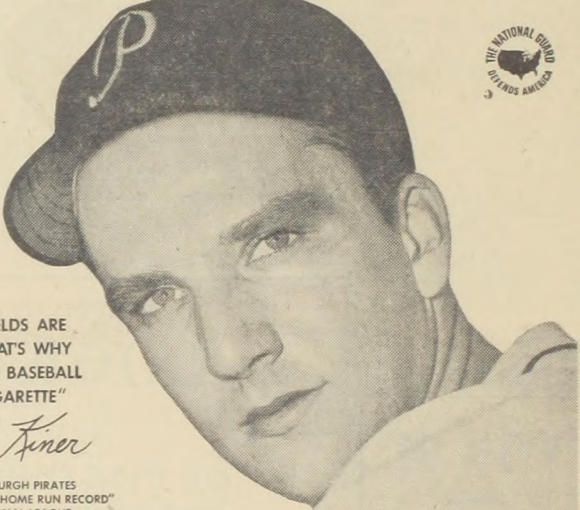
Lhasa, principal city of Tibet, has a population of 50,000.

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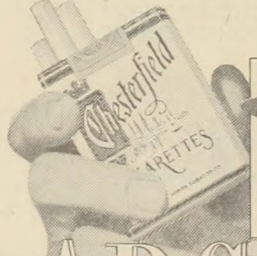
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