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Tech's Percolating Political Pot

Publications Offices Have 10 Candidates

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Toreador Staff Writer

THERE'S nothing like a hot political campaign, complete with verbal fireworks, handshakes, ballyhoo, and backslapping, to lift a campus out of the temporary pre-spring lull that follows registration and rush activities.

Embarking upon a political ride that will reach its destination Feb. 26, ten Techsians are "putting in their chips" to win all or nothing in the annual publications election, revolving around the offices of editor and business manager of the TOREADOR and La Ventana.

Bidding for the aforementioned publication offices are ten journalistic and political minded students, four of which will come out on top in the secret ballot election, thereby being chosen by the student body to head the Tech publications for next year, assuming office in September and retiring at the end of the school year. Three candidates for TOREADOR editor, three for La Ventana editor, two for TOREADOR business manager, and two for La Ventana business manager.

Bill Latson, present TOREADOR editor, Roy Edwards and Arlee Gowen have entered the race for TOREADOR editor. Floyd Ross, Kara Hunsucker and Marguerite (Rusty) Brown are competing for the office of La Ventana editor. Leon Hughes, present business manager, and Clem Simpson are seeking the position of business manager of the TOREADOR. Dick Ragsdale and Bob Weddle are contenders for the office of La Ventana business manager.

Tomorrow, Feb. 12, is the deadline set for applicants to file their petitions, signed by 15 per cent of the student association, in the Student Council office. Before receiving the seal of approval to run for an office, each candidate was required to meet specific requirements, namely to have completed 60 semester hours before assuming office.

Although the handing out of cards, etc., is forbidden by the constitution, placards, soap box orations, friendly visits and the traditional platform will play leading roles in the forthcoming election campaign.

Tech Students Go To Amarillo

Eight students from the architecture department will be in Amarillo Tuesday night as guests at a joint meeting of the Amarillo and the Lubbock sections of the Texas Society of Architects.

The group will be entertained with a dinner and afterward, the two societies will discuss design problems which are due before the annual Gargoyles club banquet to be held in Lubbock in April. A \$25 prize will be awarded the winner.

ERWIN MAY NOT PLAY

Elvis Erwin, senior forward and leading scorer with a 182-point average, may not be in the Texas Tech line-up Thursday night at Canyon where the Red Raiders play the renowned West Texas State Buffaloes in a crucial Border Conference basketball game. Erwin received painful jaw and head injuries last Monday night while practicing at the Tech gymnasium when he collided with Forward George Allen in going after a loose ball. Allen escaped injury but Erwin's jaw was badly cut, several of his jaw teeth were knocked loose and his right eye badly bruised and closed. Erwin spent Monday night in a local hospital but was released Tuesday at noon and returned to West Hall.

Coach Berl Huffman visited Erwin late Tuesday and said he did not believe Erwin would be able to play against the Buffaloes. "Not only is his eye closed but he is suffering from severe headaches," Huffman said.

Vandals Damage Magnetometer In Chemistry Bldg.

Malicious Mischief Damages Articles Hard To Replace

Vandalism opening forth on Tech campus last week in the form of destroying equipment in the magnetometer house of the physics department.

J. H. Rush, instructor in physics, who has charge of reading the instrument, first discovered the damage Sunday afternoon when he went to do some work on the machine.

Vandals had tried to force the lock on the building, failing to do this they entered a window and from there made their way to the basement where most of the equipment is set up.

A storage battery was damaged beyond repair and all of the other equipment in the house was either badly damaged or broken completely. Luckily the delicate mechanism that makes the recordings was being repaired at the time and was not in the house, had it been damaged the amount would have totaled several hundred dollars.

Equipment damaged was a driving clock, connecting shaft, mirrors and shelves. The broken equipment was thrown into the basement.

Rush expressed the opinion that the damage could have been done by someone who mistook the magnetometer for the weather station equipment which is also located in the physics department.

Twice before the building has been broken into but on previous occasions the equipment was not disturbed.

Magnetometer readings have been carried for several years. This is an instrument to ascertain the force and the variations in the force of magnetism.

The magnetometer measures the magnetic forces that are constantly shifting in the earth. Experiments are now being conducted to predict weather conditions by the use of this instrument. It is also possible to follow the magnetic field of ores beneath the surface of the earth by this machine. Although now in the period of experimentation the magnetometer may prove to be valuable in weather predictions. Tech is using this machine in connection with research that is being carried on in static electricity and sand storms.

For the present time readings have been discontinued and will not be resumed until the damage can be repaired and the building made burglar proof.

Naval Examining Board Is Coming

Dr. H. L. Kent announced today that there will be a naval examining board at the Naval Recruiting office in the Lubbock Post Office Building, Feb. 13 and 14 to give physical examinations and receive applications for enlistment in Class V-7 of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Men who are interested may secure further information from Dr. Kent in room 217 of the Administration building or at the Naval Recruiting office.

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON DEFENSE REGISTRATION

CAA Classes Begin For This Semester

CLASS in Civilian Aeronautics Authority for the spring semester began Monday night, according to R. P. Vail, CAA coordinator.

Meetings were held last week to discuss the courses, to make selections and physical examinations were given the last of the week.

Courses in both primary and secondary flying are now being offered. The class in primary instruction is being held in room 150 of the Engineering building. The class in secondary instruction is meeting in room 109 of the same building.

Vail said that although the classes are almost filled, there are still a few vacancies in each one. Students who are interested in the course and who have not contacted Mr. Vail should do so before the last of this week which will be the deadline for registration in the courses.

Only men students who are between the ages of 18 and 26 inclusive are allowed to take the course. College students must have at least 30 credit hours before they can enroll. A minimum of 60 semester hours is required of any person who is not now enrolled in college.

Instructors for the courses will be H. L. Kipp, associate professor of mechanical engineering; W. F. Gray, assistant professor of electrical engineering; C. G. Decker, instructor in civil engineering; J. F. Harding, instructor in civil engineering; and C. C. Schmidt, associate professor of physics.

Before a student can enroll in the course, he must agree that, upon completing the course, he will either take advanced civilian pilot training courses or go immediately into the army or naval air corps.

Christian Suggests Best Feeds For Farm Animals

Joe Christian, employee of Economy Mills of Lubbock and graduate of Tech, spoke to members of Block and Bridge club at a recent meeting, according to Haynes Baumgardner, president of the club.

Christian gave suggestions on what combinations of feeds to give farm and dairy animals for best results and economy.

Cowan Speaks To PHSPA In Canyon

"The Purposes and Objectives of High School Journalism" was the subject of an address by Professor Joseph B. Cowan of the Tech journalism department to members of the Panhandle High School Press Association at Canyon last week-end.

Frank King, Texas manager of the Associated Press was principal speaker at the convention and his message was "The Role of the Newspaperman in a World at War." Dr. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers College, gave the welcoming address. Prizes were awarded for the paper rendering most newspaper service, the best news, sports story, feature, editorial, column and sports story. Leon Hughes, business manager of The Toreador, also attended the meeting.

Aggie Contest Is Cancelled

Originally scheduled for February and March, the annual high school vocational agricultural contests held at Tech have been cancelled because of national defense.

The contests, formerly attended by high school aggie students from over the western half of Texas, were called off because of rubber shortage at the extra work that many teachers are doing in connection with national defense, said Chappelle.

Evidence that dreams in children may occur before development of speech is reported by Dr. Milton H. Erickson, assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne university.

Ambulance Drive Is In Progress

February 12 and 13 Are Donation Days

Tech students and faculty are asked to contribute as much as they wish Thursday and Friday, Feb. 13 and 14, toward the purchase of an ambulance for the Free French forces who are now fighting in Africa. The contributions are being collected by Drs. Charles B. Qualla and Edgar T. Ruff of the foreign language department in answer to the appeal from Dr. Horatio S. Krans, American Field Service, University Ambulance Fund representative.

The French forces, according to American volunteer drivers recently invalidated home, "have no ambulances except those that have been captured and those that have been sent by the American Field Service. All members of the faculty have been authorized by President Clifford B. Jones to accept student contributions. A student committee consisting of Clem Simpson, Betty O'Mara and Barbara Frye will also collect the donations.

These contributions will help put the name of Texas Technological college on the fourth ambulance now being purchased. Collected funds may be sent immediately to Dr. Qualla in the foreign language department or Dr. Ruff.

Tech FFA Club To Buy Bonds

Defense bonds will be bought with money usually used for an annual banquet by members of the FFA chapter of Tech.

The banquet, usually held on George Washington's birthday or near that date, as possible, was called off because of national defense.

Money for the defense bonds will be raised by \$1.50 donations from each of the 30 members. Instead of the annual banquet held in a downtown hotel or one of the men's dormitories, a small party will be financed with money from the treasury.

Alpha Chi Meets Today

Regular meeting of Alpha Chi will be this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in Ad 220. An initiation ceremony will be held for those who missed the December initiation.

Tech Boys Prefer Motor Transports

Girls Divide Preference Between Knitting & First Aid

WITH Dean Mary W. Doak as chairman, a committee composed of 15 students and 6 faculty members met late Monday afternoon to discuss defense work on the campus and the entertainment of the men now stationed at the air base west of the city.

Separate Senates Established In Women's Dorms

A two-house senate has been set up in the girls' dormitories. Previously one senate had served both houses for first semester most of the residents in Women's Dormitory No. 1 were new girls and unacquainted with self-government rules and regulations.

New officers were nominated and elected by popular vote this past week. Officers in Women's Dormitory No. 1 are Betty Nell Smith, president; Rose Marie Martin, vice-president; Gerry Cunningham, secretary; Evelyn Stalcup, AWS representative; Barbara Griggs, treasurer; Nina Wright, senior representative; Aylce Joyce Bagley, sophomore representative, and Mary Lou Edwards, freshman representative.

In Women's Dorm No. 2 the officers are Jerrene Verner, president; Waldeen Donnell, vice-president; Mary Margaret Tunnel, secretary; Wilma Ruth Forbis, treasurer; Evelyn Copper, AWS representative; Janice Buis, senior representative; Barbara Washburn, junior representative; Genevieve Decker, sophomore representative, and Anna Baker, freshman representative.

Buses Chartered For Game

Two chartered buses will leave Thursday at 5 p.m. for Canyon. Seats have been reserved for Tech students for the game. All interested in catching this bus, phone Aldree 'Button' Estes at 2-3422. Bus fare will be \$1.53 and tickets to the game will be 50 cents. The buses will return to Lubbock immediately after the game.

Reports were made by Onita Belle Hufstetter and Dean James Allen as to the final count of the defense volunteer enrollment cards which were signed by students during registration. The cards listed several defense activities and each student was asked to check the three which he was interested in or would volunteer to work with.

According to the report, 950 girls signed cards, denoting their interest in defense work. Each girl was supposed to have checked three preferences. Final tabulations show that 386 students checked knitting; 294, making bandages; 309, community recreation; 120 nutrition work; 440, first aid; 389, office work; 182, communications; 163, air raid warden; 161, rescue squad; and 225 in emergency service.

Dean Allen's report contained much the same information except the data was obtained from the men students. The figures were: first aid, 594; auxiliary communications, 37; motor transport, 1030; office work, 461; communications, 733; rescue squad, 502; diet and canteen, 65; emergency services, 364, fire defense, 234; air raid warden, 409, and fire watchers, 124.

The cards will remain on file in Dean Doak and Dean Allen's offices until the projects are started, when the students will be notified as the times available for them to work. Committees for each have been appointed. Work in first aid is to begin soon.

Members of the committee present were Onita Belle Hufstetter, Marjorie Hills, Ophelia Mae Beall, Edith Robertson, Nancy Binford, Helen Walker, Erlene Dowell, Homer York, Jeff Coffey, Bob Banden, Watson Carlock, Douglas Straw, Raymond Goodrich, and P. A. Lyon. Faculty members of the committee are: Margaret Baskin, James G. Allen, H. C. Pender, A. G. Oberg, and J. N. Waterson.

Jerrene Verner, president of girls dorm two was appointed chairman of the knitting project for campus women. In cooperation with the Red Cross and Lubbock townswomen, knitting classes will be held in the new dorm beginning soon. Hours for the classes will be announced later.

Although the plans are only tentative, a committee composed of Raymond Goodrich, Watson Carlock and Bob Banden was appointed to investigate club activities which might interest service men at the air base. Questionnaires will be mailed soon to campus club president asking for their semester programs and which meetings could be open to soldiers. The committee is primarily interested in literary, engineering, agriculture and scientific clubs.

P. A. Lyon was appointed chairman of a publicity committee for defense work being carried on by the college.

John Watson, professor of speech, was appointed to investigate possibilities for a regular radio broadcast to be carried on by air-base boys interested in radio, script writing and speech.

Tentative plans were also made to play the varsity show this spring through three continuous days instead of two. If this plan is approved, one day would be open to the soldiers at a reduced rate.

From the home economics department, Miss Johnnie Bowles, professor of home economics education, reported that plans are now being formulated to offer a course in nutrition with college credit.

The committee will remain organized but as yet have set no regular meeting date. Meetings will be called whenever necessary by the chairman.



PRESENTING
A
NEW
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SONG

Especially for Us

Tech Pep Song To Be Presented Friday

FRIDAY at 6 p.m., over the NBC red network, the Texas Tech fight song will be introduced by Fred Waring and his popular Pennsylvanians. This song was especially written for Tech by the well known orchestra leader and will be presented over his regular College Smoker program.

Heart-Warming Songs

Fred has been writing and introducing college and university songs for two years and his Pleasure Time program is devoted to college listeners. He explains his interest in the project this way, "There's nothing more heartwarming than a good college tune. They are sung and sentimentally remembered

when other songs are forgotten. But, though hundreds of popular tunes are brought out each year, little effort has been made to add to the list of traditional college pep and alma mater songs. I am happy to make some contribution to this grand type of music, for my interest primarily is in singing, and these songs are written to be sung."

Now Fred has written a song for Texas Tech. With the cooperation of his fifty-five musicians and singers, who form the Pennsylvanians, the song will be sung over the air for the first time.

On The Screen

The Pennsylvanians matured in

vaudeville, made three pictures, the first one "Syncopeation," the latest "Varsity Show," and were one of the first orchestras to take Europe by storm with American jazz, appeared in several revues such as "Rah Rah Daze" and "The New Yorkers," and finally came to radio in 1933.

The lucky break for Fred's band came in 1921 when none of the boys expected to remain in the orchestra business. The band, billed for the first time as Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, was hired to play for the overflow crowd at the annual J Hop at the University of Michigan. The Pennsylvanians walked off with the show, taking

it away from the big-name band supposedly the main draw of the occasion. It was after this sudden popularity that the vaudeville engagements were offered.

Coming up from the ranks of small-town post-war entertainers, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians have won fame and popularity on radio and screen.

The Pennsylvanians now honor Tech with the song on the Chesterfield Pleasure Time program Friday. Tech's pep song will be another contribution of Waring's to the college and university project and especially to the annals of this college's repository of traditional college songs.

College Calendar

Today, Feb. 11
Social clubs
Alpha Chi, 5:00; 220
Wrangler's 7:30; Lubbock WAA Dancing Class, 7:30; Double T gym
Thursday, Feb. 12
AWS, 6:20
Student Council, 7:15, 214
Alpha Phi Omega, 8:20
Wrangler dance, 9:12; Lubbock Alpha Phi Omega Smoker, 7:30; Hilton
Pre-Med club dance, 9:12; Double T gym

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The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Laid in 1820, the cornerstone of Bentley hall, Allegheny college, contains a piece of Plymouth Rock, marble from Dido's Temple, mortar from the Tomb of Vergil and brick from the Tower of Babel.

War Time Is Tech Time for Students

One hundred thirty million sighs greeted the new day Monday as the new war time became effective and America had to rise an hour earlier.

Techans sleepily groped their way to eight o'clock classes guided only by the light of a wan moon; they lamented the day of registration, and hazily wondered how electrical conservation could be accomplished with all the lights on the campus burning.

We Americans have long boasted the fact that this constitution government represents the will of the majority with consideration for the minority. This new era of time regulation should be viewed in that same light and not from the standpoint of personal disadvantage.

National leaders and experts in the field of electrical conservation, leisure time, working hours, etc., are, without doubt, far better informed on the advantages and disadvantages of such a timely plan than any of us who can think only of staying in bed an hour later each morning. These same experts after due consideration reached the conclusion that the advantages of daylight saving time outnumber the disadvantages of such a system.

After a hectic trip through both houses of Congress, the bill was finally passed and signed by our President. Congress is composed of men elected by the people to represent the desires of the populace in governmental proceedings, and the President certainly is backed by the majority if the general election returns of 1940 are an indication of what America wants.

Now that the bill has become the law of the land it is not for us to squabble about getting up earlier, or express our view on how we can not see any advantages in the plan since there are only twenty-four hours in a day regardless of the time; or to argue that electricity is not being saved because the Tech electric bill will be increased about 30 per cent; it is for us to accept the new situation as best we can; to make necessary adjustments with as good grace as possible and to make the most of it.

Getting up at the creak of dawn may be inconvenient and unpleasant, but time marches on and all men must conform to the same time regulation. There is at least one consolation to be found during these next two or three months, that is we can go to bed an hour earlier than formerly.—J.C.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Have you ever wondered how many persons a president of a university entertains? Here are the figures for Dr. K. C. Leebriek, president of Kent State university.

In 27 months 3045 persons were guests of Dr. Leebriek at his home. Of this number, 139 spent the night at the president's home.

Teas, receptions, and other functions brought numerous students to Dr. Leebriek's home. The average attendance at senior teas was 225. Nine hundred twenty-nine freshmen visited Dr. Leebriek during 1940 and 1941.

Campus Camera



Textile Division Needs Laundry Bag Salesmen

Laundry bags, one of the special projects of the textile department, are now on sale in the Textile building. Prof. C. M. Stanley, head of the textile department, is seeking the aid of students in selling the bags. Each student who takes bags to sell will receive a commission on his sales.

These bags are white and may be bought for 50 cents. For 10 cents extra the department will monogram the bags with any name or initial desired. The bags are about 36 inches long and 22 inches wide.

Any student interested in selling the bags on a commission basis is asked to see Mr. Stanley in his office in the Textile building as soon as possible. He is especially interested in securing salesmen in each of the women's dormitories.

Proceeds from the sale of the bags will be used to finance the annual textile engineers' tour which will be in the spring. Tentative plans have already been made for the trip. The boys plan to visit textile mills throughout South Texas and in Houston this year.

Five Home Eco. Mid-Year Grads Get Positions

Five more of the 14 students who completed degree requirements at mid-year in the home economics division of Texas Technological college have accepted positions.

Parri Dee Agee, Stamford, is assistant home management supervisor of the WPA at Floydada.

Kathryn Cook, Post, is teaching in elementary grades at Post.

Helen Foote, Petersburg, is working in Dean Margaret W. Weeks' office.

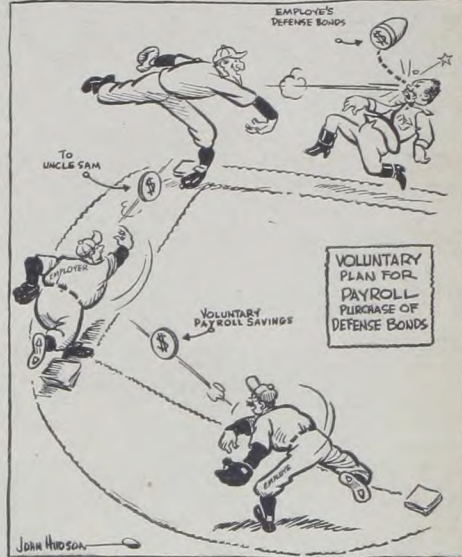
Geraldine Burton, Childress, is working in Prof. Vivian Johnson's office.

Juanita Rose, McAdoo, is assistant in the clothing and textile department.

Elsie Reithmeyer will present a paper on "Learning to Eat" at a meeting of the Parent's Study group at 9 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Paying his tuition at University of Cincinnati college of law with 102 silver dollars, a student explained the money came from his sideline as a justice of the peace.

A TRIPLE PLAY



From the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen

Musing On Amusements

By Raymond Piller

"DUMBO" is Walt Disney's fifth full-length cartoon movie. In it he goes back to the animals for inspiration. Only in novelty is "Dumbo" better than "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which was his first feature cartoon. "Dumbo" has everything for audiences. It has charming music, a delightful story, rich color, the circus atmosphere, tenderness and real humor.

He is a blue eyed baby elephant who resembles a butterfly with a trunk because of his oversized ears. He trips on them during an elephant act, breaking it up, and wrecking the tent. His punishment makes him an outcast: leaping from a burning building into a tub of plaster. "I wouldn't eat at the same table of hay with him," sneer his fellow elephants. Dumbo accidentally gets drunk and recovers in a tree; into which he is told that he flew. At the next performance he takes off from his window in the burning building like a dive bomber, turning banking, looping and machine-gunning the other performers with peanuts sucked into his trunk.

This most recent film in the line of Disney feature productions, (the Thursday attraction at the Lindsey,) seems to come just about as close as possible to ideal entertainment with universal appeal. Many a man with big ears has become famous, (Lord Byron, Lincoln, Mussolini, Clark Gable, etc.) and Dumbo is no exception.

Returning for its third and probably last time in Lubbock, "Citizen Kane" opens today at the Broadway. As the title implies, the film deals with the career of an American citizen, Charles Foster Kane. But no title could suggest the wealth of incident that Orson Welles has put into the story, the brilliant and often clashing characterizations of Kane himself as seen through the eyes of those who knew him best during the years of creating a vast one man empire.

Few could have accomplished this feat half so well as this young stage and radio sensation. The astonishing unity of the film, its constant focusing toward one goal must be largely credited to Welles' work as producer, director, star and writer. From the young, idealistic Kane of 25 who buys his first newspaper, to the enfeebled Kane of 75 who from the walls of his fantastic Florida palace surveys the decay of his once great empire, Welles makes his creation believable and convincing, igniting pathetic and in many ways admirable.

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FIRST ON EVERY FRONT - CAMEL!

ALOFT

I JOINED UP WITH CAMELS YEARS AGO. NOTHING LIKE 'EM FOR FLAVOR.

TEST PILOT BILL WARD—Tested the new Curtiss SB2C-1 dive-bomber for the Navy.

AFIELD

THEY TASTE GREAT AND THEY GOT THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME.

TANK TESTER CHARLIE DEWEY—He tries out the Army's new tanks at Aberdeen proving ground.

AFLOAT

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS IS MORE WELCOME THAN EVER IN TIMES LIKE THESE.

TORPEDO-BOAT DESIGNER IRWIN CHASE—P-T boats are his job as chief of the naval division, Electric Boat Co.

...IN THE SERVICE

IN THE ARMY—IN THE NAVY
IN THE MARINES
IN THE COAST GUARD

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is Camel.

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Camel is the favorite cigarette of civilians.

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28% LESS NICOTINE

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Basketball Takes Limelight In College Sports World

Tech Plays Buffaloes At Canyon Thursday

Holding second position in Border conference competition, just one game out of lead position, the Red Raiders go to Canyon tomorrow to meet the "world's tallest" West Texas State Teachers college Buffaloes in their seventh cage tilt.

The Buffaloes, after a current invasion upon college basketball teams of the Atlantic coast and middle East return home to meet the "do or die" attack of the Red Raiders.

The starters in the Tech lineup include Elvis Erwin, forward; Gabe Gilley, guard and captain; Byron Glibreath, center; Norman Volz, guard and Garland Head, forward.

Several students have indicated that they will make the trip to Canyon to see the game and give the Red Raiders all the routine support it will take to beat the undefeated Buffaloes.

Here's how the Texas Tech basketballers have scored in their seven Border Conference championship games.

Glibreath, F	44	14	102
Erwin, G	35	11	81
Volz, G	15	3	33
Allen, F	9	8	26
Gilley, G	10	4	24
Head, F	11	3	25
Irons, C	3	5	11
Ray, G	3	0	6
McColloch, F	3	0	6
Cox, C	1	3	5
Phillips, F	1	1	3
Williams, F	1	0	2
Lowe, G	1	0	2

Totals 137 52 326

Texas Tech's sixteen opponents have scored 292 field goals and 124 free shots for a total of 708 points. The Red Raiders have won 9 and lost 7 games this season. In the Border Conference they have won 6 and lost 1.

Other Border conference games this week:

Feb. 9, New Mexico U. at Flagstaff; Feb. 10, New Mexico U. at Tempe; Feb. 10, Texas Mines at Arizona U.; Feb. 11, New Mexico U. at Arizona U.; Feb. 11, New Mexico Aggies at Flagstaff; Feb. 11, Texas Mines at Tempe; Feb. 12, New Mexico Aggies at Tempe; Feb. 13, Texas Tech at Hardin-Simmons; Feb. 13, New Mexico Aggies at Arizona U.; Feb. 14, West Texas State at Hardin-Simmons.

Canyon Cagers May Be Tall And Hungry, But—

Tech May Steal The Cake From "World's Tallest"

By ARLEE GOWEN
Toreador Sports Editor

That collection of human skyscrapers Tech students will see wandering around West Texas State Teachers college campus with their heads at approximately second story level Friday night will compose Canyon's "tallest" basketball team in the world, whom the Red Raiders meet in the Buffaloes' gym.

Even if they weren't great basketball players—and if you think they're not take a squirt at their record of 67 points scored each game played—their height would make them a special attraction. The shrimps of the outfit are the Johnson brothers who are only 6 feet, 3 inches. The top man is Charley Halbert, who is six feet 10 inches.

Superlatives seem to go with the West Texas State Teachers basketball team like a coat goes with a vest.

Due to the fact that the lanky squadmen have the services of an enterprising press agent, they have received no little renown as result of their prowess on the map. What is more, according to advice from one Olin E. Hinkle, the "Teachers' worthy word-dispenser," the Border conference team has been circulating around these parts for some six years now wearing the "tallest" tag without a single challenge.

Unless the Canyon tape measures are of the type in vogue with certain anglers—and there is no evidence that such is the case—the 16-man squad averages 6 feet 3 1/2 and the starting lineup when leveled off hits six feet two inches. All of which brings us back to Mr Halbert.

He is the Number One specimen of the tall Texans. From the soles of his rubber-shod brogans, and going up, Halbert stands 6 feet 10 inches and weighs 210 pounds. The record shows that Halbert scored 375 points last season in 35 games. However, the statistics do not indicate whether he tossed the ball through the hoop in the accepted style, or whether he merely reached over and stuffed it in the basket. That is something the Red Raiders will determine there tonight.

Somehow a comparative growing blight seems to have affected some of Halbert's teammates. Forward Price Brookfield, the high scoring cager on the Buff team, stands a mere 6 feet 4 1/2 inches. Paul House, a forward, and O. T. Schupbach, another center, are listed as 6 feet 6 inches.



Elvis Erwin

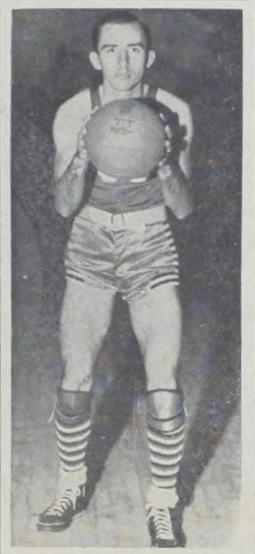
Intramural Program Heading For Action

Quick shaping up for action in Tech's intramural sports program is expected to follow the several meetings earlier this week of men interested in the program.

In line with Federal requests for colleges to increase their physical training program, Morley Jennings, Tech athletic director, conceived and will direct the big program aimed toward healthful development of all men students.

Spirit of competition with appropriate rewards to the winning division will add zest to the collective body building program, and Jennings hopes that each student will devote an hour a day to exercise in the program.

Intramurally athletics, formerly left to social clubs, is being put



Gabe Gilley, Captain

CORRECTION

The Toreador sports department is glad to make correction for an error that appeared in Saturday's paper which erroneously stated that Tech's first rodeo was held in 1934. Mr. Mart G. Pederson, sponsor of the Aggie Club, reminded us in a letter Monday that "very good rodeos were put on by the Aggie Club back in 1930-31-32 and 33."

Although Clemson college offers no course in journalism, the student newspaper, The Tiger, and 11, Texas Mines at Tempe; Feb. 12, New Mexico Aggies at Tempe; Feb. 13, Texas Tech at Hardin-Simmons; Feb. 13, New Mexico Aggies at Arizona U.; Feb. 14, West Texas State at Hardin-Simmons.

Colorado university's enrollment last semester was 4,053, of whom 2,564 were men.

on a new basis to encourage more boys to take part.

Encourages Participation "It is felt that by encouraging participation through the different divisions of the school we will obtain better results in our intramural sports," Jennings stated originally in announcing the reorganized program. "Considerable interest is being shown in the program," Jennings said, "and after all these meetings will be ready to get started."

Cross country races, track, basketball, volleyball, regular baseball, playground ball and tennis will be featured sports this semester. Jennings stated that he hoped to enlarge the program with the beginning of school next fall, but that football would never be included in the program.

Competition To Begin Soon Playground ball and cross country races will begin in the near future, the director says. Tentative date for the first cross country event is "about three weeks." He advised that boys interested in these sports get in touch with Coach Walker Nichols or Lewis "Doc" Spears as soon as possible. Basketball, Jennings said, will begin soon after March 2 when the regular basketball season will make the gym available for intramural basketballers.

Two sports will be held simultaneously throughout the semester, the director stated. Cross country races will be in five lengths: 1-1/4 mi., 1-1/2 mi., 2 mi., 2-1/2 mi. and 3 miles. Boys competing in cross country will work directly toward track, Jennings said.

First track meet in the program will be about April 1. Jennings said that the objective of cross country and track is to develop a varsity track team.



Byron Glibreath

Tech's own "V" for victory in the forms of the starting Red Raiders Basketballers will face the mighty Canyon Buffs in West Texas State Teachers college gym tomorrow. High scorers on Tech cage squares are Elvis Erwin with 182 points and Byron Glibreath with 173 tallies. Other starters besides Erwin and Glibreath include Gilley, Volz, and Head.

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Pioneer Dances Are Featured In Gym Project

Boys and girls gym classes will meet together for the next two weeks in order to learn the gentle art of country dancing. This project to be worked out by the physical education department that will better acquaint the students with the various country dances common to this section of the country.

The various steps, dances are accompanied by music from a nickelodeon. Each dance is done to a certain piece of music. Such dances as the schottische, heel and toe polka, various squares, and many others will be taught. The classes have already learned most of the fundamental steps, but this will be the first time the two groups will have met together.



Norman Volz

Arizona Sends New Information

Additional information on the National Intercollegiate Rodeo sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Arizona at Tucson reached Tech Athletic Director Morley Jennings last week.

Jennings stated that the idea of sending a team to represent the school officially is out, but he added that individuals interested in the event might possibly attend.

Events listed on the entry blank impossibly headed Fifth Annual World's Champion Intercollegiate Rodeo are steer riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, wild cow milking, boy's 1-1/4 mile cowpony race, team roping, girls' or sorority 1-1/4 mile cowpony race, wild horse race, mixed team tying, and father and son team roping.

Entrance fees in each event will be pooled and paid as prize money, split 50-30-20 for first, second and third places. In deciding Championship Intercollegiate Cowboy, one point will be given for each dollar earned as prize money in all events excepting team events.

Entrance fees range from two to five dollars for each event. All entries close Monday, Feb. 16, 1942, and all fees shall be paid in full by that time. Entrants are required to sign a release to the University for any responsibility for injury to person or equipment. "This year the University of Arizona is offering your team of contestants \$25 to help pay traveling expenses, and in addition free lodging will be provided here on the campus," Stanford N. Allen, co-chairman of the rodeo committee, said in a letter to Jennings.

"To take advantage of this offer," Allen stipulated, "we are requiring you to send a team of not more than four contestants (2 riders, 2 ropers) nor less than two contestants to compose a team."

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Raiders Tumble H-SU In Conference Tilt

WITH FAST, FANCY Ball-handling that would have done credit to a Ringling Bros. Barnum juggler, the Texas Tech Red Raiders stacked up a 47-28 basketball victory over Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in the Tech gym Saturday night.



Garland Head

Slaton Tourney Invites Boxers

Tech boxers are still invited to take part in Slaton's third annual invitational boxing tournament next Monday and Tuesday, the Slaton Athletic association announces.

Two new divisions have been opened in this tournament in order to open it to more fighters. These divisions include a 75-85 pound class and an 85-100 pound class. Each fighter will be allowed one pound variation on his weight. Reversible satin jackets will be awarded to all division winners, the association stated. These jackets are made of brushed wool and are valued at \$12 each.

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Strategic baskets by Center Byron Glibreath and long, looping shots by Guard Norman Volz carried the Raiders scoring attack. Glibreath stood as high scorer for 15 of Tech's 47 points. Trailing Glibreath for scoring honors was Steel of Hardin-Simmons with 12 points scored.

Elvis Erwin, Tech forward continues to lead the Red Raider basketballers with 182 tallies, as Glibreath still holds second place scoring position with 173 points. Erwin ranks second in Border conference play, trailing only Canyon's tall Price Brookfield.

Sixth Loop Win Leading at the half 32-15, the Tech squad held their margin safely, as Coach N. B. Huffma substituted freely, playing every team member.

The box score:

Hardin-Simmons	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Steele, f	5	0	1	10
Lancaster, f	3	1	2	7
Prescott, f	0	0	0	0
Osborne, c	3	2	0	8
Rattan, g	0	2	2	2
Boren, g	0	0	1	1
Tomlinson, g	0	0	1	0

Totals 11 6 7 28

Texas Tech	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Erwin, f	3	1	2	7
Head, f	5	0	0	10
Irons, f	0	0	0	0
Lowe, f	1	0	0	2
Glibreath, c	7	1	1	15
McCollum, c	0	0	0	0
Volz, g	4	0	1	8
Gilley, g	2	0	3	4
Cox, g	0	0	0	0
Allen, g	0	1	2	1
Rogers, g	0	0	1	0
Williams, g	0	0	0	0

Totals 22 3 9 47
Halftime score: Hardin-Simmons 15, Tech 32.

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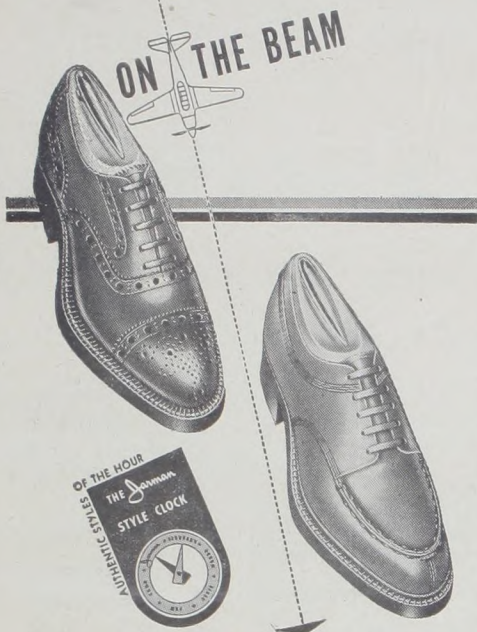
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Rufus Rush Jeanne Science
 Graham Brotherson Peggy Huss
 Wayne Madden Marjoray Sidley
 Other members to attend are Jim Rodes, Floyd Brownlee and John Bloomshield.
 Ex-members will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucy, Mr. and Mrs. George

Tech Graduate Is Elected Superintendent At McAdoo

O. G. Joiner, who received his master's degree from Texas Tech last August, has been elected superintendent of the McAdoo schools, Dr. D. D. Jackson, director of the Teacher Placement bureau, has announced. Joiner resigned as principal of the elementary schools at Balmorrhea.

Dr. Bertha E. Stokes, Tulane university graduate, is the first woman county health officer in the history of Alabama.

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