

Careers Meet Closes Tomorrow

Second and final day of the first annual careers conference, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi and the Business Administration faculty, begins at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Seminars were conducted today in the fields of marketing, management and economics with out-

standing men in different phases of these fields as speakers.

Attendance cards will be given at each presentation Friday to all students who attend. The cards will show the name of the student, the field discussed and the time of the seminar. Only stu-

dents attending a particular seminar will be given an attendance card.

Friday Schedule Set

Schedule of activities for Friday includes: speakers in secretarial administration, 8-9 a.m. Union Room A; accounting, 8-9 a.m. in the Union Ballroom; finance, 9-10 in the Union Ballroom; pre-law, 9-10 in Union Room A; and Town Hall, 10:10-12 in Aggie Auditorium.

Secretarial administration speakers include Mrs. Patricia Driver, Lubbock Public Schools system, speaking on education. Other speakers will be announced for secretarial administration.

CPA's To Speak

Two certified public accountants will talk to the accounting group. They are Carl White, Ernst & Ernst, Dallas, and H. L. Kirby, Ernst, Fort Worth.

Under finance, E. W. Williams, First National Bank, Lubbock, will speak on banking; Billy Meeks, Billy Meeks & Co, on real estate; Blair Hankins, Amarillo, on investments and Ralph Grimes, Equitable Society of New York, on insurance.

Buck McNeil, Madison Sowder and Roy Bass will speak to the pre-law group on civil and general law.

At the Town Hall, a panel of leading businessmen will discuss any questions asked them by the audience. Job opportunities, salaries, economic problems, political conditions and other topics will be discussed, according to Don Ledwig, general chairman.

Disc-Spin Tops 72-Hour Mark

Still going strong after 72 hours of air time this morning, the KTTC Recordthon is working toward its \$2,500 cancer drive fund.

Tommy Dorsey's Opus No. 2 is spinning night and day and the person guessing the nearest to the correct number of times the record will be played before stopping will receive a month's free movie passes for two. To be eligible for a guess, one should contribute 30 cents to the cancer drive fund.

A special engraved plaque will go to the sorority, fraternity or campus organization contributing the most money to help KTTC reach its cancer goal fund.

KTTC disk jockeys announcing during the Recordthon include Tommy Pelt, Troy Fields, Deanie Killion and Jim Messersmith.

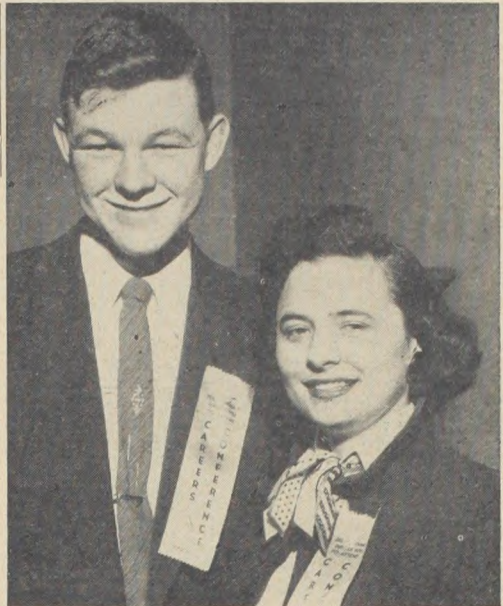
Length of the Recordthon has not been revealed, but the record can be played once in two minutes and 51 seconds, according to Messersmith, KTTC publicity manager.

Contribution boxes for the drive are set up in all dorms, the Tech Union, KTTC studio B, The Administration and Engineering buildings.

Graduate Deadlines Set

The last day to order caps, gowns, and invitations for graduation at the Tech Bookstore is April 2, according to Conner Cole, manager.

The invitations come in three types: French fold, made out of cardboard; cardboard fold with leather binding; Leather fold with leather binding. French folds are 14 cents; cardboard folds are 25 cents; and leather folds are 75 cents.



DISPLAYING DELTA SIG RIBBONS are Don Ledwig, general chairman for career conference days, and Louise McKeen, marketing instructor. The two are representative of the many students and faculty members who will be wearing conference ribbons today and tomorrow.

'Retreat' Information Will Be Distributed

Reports from the Board of Student Organizations Retreat will be distributed to delegates from the 144 campus organizations at the Tuesday noon meeting of the BSO in the Student Union.

Three major topics will constitute most of the meeting: discussion of the reorganization of BSO itself; election of officers for the remainder of this semester and the fall semester; and discussion of reports made at the BSO Retreat March 1-3.

Some discussion of reorganization will come out of actions taken by the Executive Council

last Tuesday. A new constitution and additional by-laws were presented for approval of the Executive Council by Robert Miller, council chairman. After a discussion, the revised constitution was approved. One thing brought out in the discussion is that the Executive Council of BSO is a recommending body for BSO, not a governing or power structure.

Election of officers for the remainder of this semester and next fall will take place at the delegate's meeting next Tuesday. The Executive Council made its nominations last week and at a called meeting yesterday.

Major topic for discussion Tuesday will probably be retreat reports. These will center around activity books; college publications, The Toreador and La Ventana; traffic problems; betterment of the Student Union; and sportsmanship awards.

Other problems brought out in the question period were additional classroom buildings, the room and board raise for students, the food problem, enrollment restriction on a scholastic basis, use of old gym when the new one is finished, buying back books by Bookstore, and student action on faculty salary problem.

The BSO Executive Council also considered the correct scheduling of various organizations. Action in the form of appointing a committee was decided upon.

Activities Slated For WUS Drive

Tech's World University Service drive gets underway March 25, according to a report made by WUS Chairman Mary Ellen Carr in Tuesday night's Student Council meeting.

Plans for raising Tech's \$500 goal have been made to include a faculty baby picture contest, a mile of pennies and a fraternity-sorority car wash. The five men's dormitories have promised to contribute \$30 each.

Miss Diana Hohart, WUS field representative, attended the Council meeting to explain how the (See WUS Drive P. 2)



AN UNUSUALLY EARLY EVENT took place this week as John Vandenberg, La Ventana photographer, and Barbara Pearce, editor, mailed in the last annual copy before deadline. This means the annual will be ready for distribution in May, before the close of the term.

Nygreen Will Speak At Meet

A workshop sponsored by the Interfraternity Council will be conducted Friday and Saturday in Tech Union rooms A and B and the ballroom lounge.

Events will begin Friday with a banquet for fraternity officers in the Union ballroom at 6 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Glen T. Nygreen, dean of men at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

He will also speak at the annual "smoker" following the banquet, where fraternities will be presented with awards won by each individual group in athletics, scholarship, and outstanding sportsmanship displayed as a group.

Nygreen is a native of Bellingham, Wash., and received his degrees from the University of Washington at Seattle, which include a Ph.D. in sociology.

Was Washington Staffer

He served in various positions at Washington University, before taking his position at Kent State.

He is a member of the National Fraternity Conference of which he is educational adviser; Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of which he is director of leadership training and Eminent Supreme Chronicler.

Nygreen also holds membership in several sociological societies and student personnel administrators' organizations.

The workshop itself will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union Lounge, with a discussion entitled "Tech Fraternities as Related to the Campus."

Delegates to the workshop are nine representatives from each fraternity.

Dane Grant is director of the workshop; Benny Bedford is Interfraternity Council president.



DEAN GLEN T. NYGREEN

Tech Shutterbugs Will Get Skill Test As Union Opens Photography Contest

Texas Tech's shutter-bugs will have an opportunity to display their photographic skills in a photography contest March 21.

Entries for the contest must be turned in to the program council office by March 20. Pictures will be judged on the following day, according to Carolyn Williamson, publicity chairman.

Sponsored By Union

The contest, which is being sponsored by the Arts and Exhibits Committee of the Tech Union, is open to all Tech students with no limit on the number of entries by each individual.

Winning photographs will be entered in national photography competition slated in April. Pictures for this contest must have been made within the period between April 1, 1956 and April 1 of this year.

The following awards will be presented to the winners of the National Contest: first place, a set of Encyclopedia Britannica; second place, a plaque contributed by Kappa Alpha Nu, national press photographers association; third place, two volumes of the World Language Dictionary.

Awards Planned

Trophies will be awarded to the girl whose entry is considered best; the person who makes the best print of "show"; and the person whose entry depicts college life best.

Pictures entered will be put into the following judging categories: picture portfolio; news; feature (human interest); pictorial (salon) including scenic, still paintings, etc.; portraits and character studies; sports; picture series; and picture sequence.

ARTIST COURSE IN PERIL? . . .

Tech Artist Courses have been the brunt of much criticism—frequently jokes—of the student body in recent years.

It is unfortunate that a cultural program designed for students should arouse an antagonistic attitude challenging its worthiness and popularity year after year.

However, this sentiment did not develop overnight. For several years the Artist Course has apparently decreased steadily in the eyes of the student. The attendance has been small in comparison to the large number of activity books sold. It all adds up that the Artist Course presentations have not been what the students desired.

We believe that the committee, made up of students and faculty members that selects the Artist Course numbers have tried to provide the best programs possible. However, due to the small amount of money allotted to the Artist Course from the activity fee, the committee has been unable to obtain the best. As a result students have become more disinterested in the Artist Course.

In an effort to cut the price and make the activity fee more attractive the Student Council recently discussed the possibility of dropping the Artist Course from the activity fee.

A large per cent of the Council membership seems to hold the view that since so small a per cent of the student body is benefiting from this portion of the fee, something more attractive to a larger number should take its place or it should be dropped and the price of the activity fee lowered.

However, should it be decided to drop the Artist Course from the activity fee this does not mean that Tech students would not be able to attend any cultural entertainment programs. The Council is carefully investigating a plan to secure student rates to the Civic Lubbock programs such as Montivana, Fred Waring, Victor Borge and other outstanding presentations brought to Lubbock by Civic Lubbock.

If you would like to see the Artist Course remain on the activity ticket, the Toreador urges you to attend the Artist Course presentation of the Vienna Academy Chorus tonight and the two remaining programs scheduled later this spring.

—Wayne James

16 Enter Community Ambassador Race As Application Deadline Approaches

Sixteen students have entered the competition for Lubbock's Community Ambassador.

Deadline for filing applications is tomorrow. Applicants must be between 16 and 30, have lived in Lubbock Independent School District one year or longer and must graduate from high school not later than June, 1957.

Lubbock's Ambassador will visit an average family in India, Chile or Spain for two months in order to better understand the life and people of other countries. Expenses will be paid plus \$100.

Students will be judged on leadership, ability to make speeches, get along with people, and adjust

to unusual circumstances. If Spain or Chile is chosen as the country to be visited, there will be a language requirement.

Techians who have applied for the job are Kathy Veazey, Suzanne Wilson, Jerry Rivers, Sue Rucker, Charles Isbell, Vergie Baccus, Carolyn Porter, Gordon Graves, Marilyn Warren, Jerry McDonald, Richard Styles, James Robert (Bob) Hancock, Larry Merriman, Anetta Jennings, Barbara Van Horn, and Willis Taylor.

Tech Acrobats Set For Show At A&M

The Flying Matadors, Texas Tech's trampoline acrobats, have been chosen to perform at the sixth annual Texas A&M Intercollegiate Talent Show at College Station tomorrow.

The Matadors were picked from auditions of 17 colleges and universities in four states.

Purpose of the A&M talent show is to bring together some of the best talent in the Southwest and at the same time promote good relations among the colleges and universities. The show is not a contest to pick the best act.

The Matadors are composed of Coach Edzel Buchanan, Tech faculty member, formerly of Amarillo; Joe Naylor, sophomore pre-med student from Lubbock; and Jay Johnson, sophomore chemistry student from Amarillo. Naylor performs as a clown, while Johnson and Buchanan are straight men of the act.

The trip to College Station will be sponsored by the Texas Tech Student Union.



"My English professor declares that Balzac's *Comedie Humaine* was the finest work of the 19th century. However, I believe Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* more significant because it reflects a genius which animated the common life with precise detail, woven into a moving narrative."

Engineers' Show Staff Announced; Seniors Sponsor 25th Annual Event

Staff members for the 25th annual Tech Engineer's Show to be held April 12-13 have been named, says Bill Bynum, general manager.

The show, sponsored by senior engineering students, is being held concurrently with Region One Interscholastic League meet.

Officers are: Bynum; Lynn Elliott, assistant manager and advertising chairman; Ralph Cooper, publicity; Noel Rietman, traffic.

Department representatives are: James Vanderford, electrical engineering; Tom Ashley, mechanical engineering; John Buswell, industrial engineering; Jeral Jackson, petroleum engineering; Bob Jester, civil engineering; Gerald Bradley, textile engineering; John G. Adams, agricultural engineering; Eugene McNeese, chemical engineering; Bill Blakely, physics; Billy Joe Reynolds, chemistry; Fred Gloyna, military science; Harold Sanders, air science; Carl Preston, architecture and allied arts.

One of this year's exhibits will be the jet car shown last year.

Purpose of the show is to acquaint the public with the type work taught in the different departments, allowing them to observe processes, equipment and machinery used, and to give visiting high school and junior college students the opportunity to investigate the various fields of work offered in engineering and science.

Guide service will be provided for large groups of students from various high schools, Bynum says.

Prizes will be awarded to departments on the basis of presentation of material. No prizes will be awarded for individual work.

European Chorus Scheduled Tonight

Fourth in the regular series of 1956-57 Artist Course performances will be presented tonight by the famed Vienna Academy Chorus. The choir, consisting of 24 mixed voices, will appear in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The concert, directed by Gunther Theuring, will be presented in three parts. During the first part, which will consist of choral renditions from great musical masterpieces, the choir will appear in full concert dress.

Second part of the program will be the music of such masters as Mozart, Brahms and Strauss. The final session, presented in native Austrian costumes, will consist of lighter music, folksongs, dances and yodels.

WUS DRIVE . . .

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money is distributed. She pointed out that the breakdown percentage varies in different countries—that most of the money collected in the United States is sent to foreign countries, and a larger percentage of the foreign collection is kept for those countries. The drive is strictly a student-to-student program.

82% To Foreign Countries

Eighty-two per cent of the United States' WUS collection is sent to foreign countries to help struggling foreign colleges and students with housing, medical care, individual emergencies, and food, Miss Hobert explained.

Scholarships are made available to displaced persons with two per cent of the money. Six per cent is used for educational items, including films, bulletins, and pamphlets. Two per cent goes for administrative costs.

In other Student Council business, the four new representatives were sworn into office and appointed to committees.

Bob Dyer, the new representative for the Arts and Sciences School, was appointed to the Publications Committee. The three new council members representing the School of Engineering placed on committees were Neil McMillen, Campus Planning; Walter Schuler, Budget; and Dick Sewell, Elections.

Thompson Reports

David Thompson, Student Association business manager, gave a report from the Traffic Committee on recommendations concerning the men's dorm parking lots. He also reported that an Insurance Committee of four students and one faculty member would be set up immediately to consider several insurance policies for students.

Letters from three universities asking Tech to send candidates for queens were read and a committee was appointed to decide on the coeds to send. Southern Methodist University has asked Tech to send a candidate for Manadda Queen, Texas Christian University wants a candidate for Ranch Queen, and the University of Texas has asked for a candidate for Round Up Queen.

Charm Course Set In Union Tonight

Charm Inc. for Tech women and Esquires Inc. for Tech men will begin the first in a series of four programs on etiquette and charm tonight in Tech Union from 7-8:30 p.m.

This charm school, sponsored by the Union's Hospitality Committee, will feature helpful tips on grooming and manners given by two Lubbock men well-known for their knowledge of poise and clothes.

Cotton Thompson, local clothing salesman, will give a general discussion on men's clothing in the Esquires meeting. He will also display four sets of clothes for class, date, formal and casual wear. At this meeting the fraternity pledge class with the largest number present will be recognized. Esquires will meet in the Union Ballroom.

The Charm Inc. program will be held in the ballroom lounge and will feature Eugene Bandzevicus with tips on good poise. Mr. Bandzevicus instructed contestants on poise in the local Maid-of-Cotton contest.

The charm school will be held every Thursday night through April 4 with later programs featuring business etiquette for men and hair styles for women.

During the charm school a best dressed coed and best-dressed man will be selected by a panel of judges representing campus organizations. Winner of the coed contest will compete in a national contest to select the best-dressed coed.

The charm school is open to all Tech students and faculty members. Peggy Malinak, chairman of the Hospitality Committee says that anyone interested may still sign up at the newstand in the Union lobby.

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Carol Crews Named Kappa Best Pledge At Initiation

Carol Crews was presented as Best Pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a banquet in the Student Union Ballroom last week as the Kappa Initiation ceremonies drew to a close.

Carol is a sophomore from Los Vegas, New Mexico. She transferred here this fall from Stephens.

Pledges, new members and actives took part in the program at the semi-formal banquet. Kappa initiated 22 girls during the week's activities.

The initiates were Barbara Bartlett, Anne Q. Bellemey, Micca Ann Chapman, Connie Coleman, Carol Crews, Lynn Cundiff, Katharine and Grace Flechtner, Jean Gilliland, Kay Grandberry, Sandra Hamilton, Ginger Hill, Jerre Lewis, Mary Etta McDuffy, Pat Moore, Donna Jane Newsom, Annette Ohlenbusch, Carolyn

Scott, Barbara Tinney, Mary Sue Wilson, Nancy Wilton, Sonja Wiseman.

Four women are pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma this semester.

Air Society Sets Speech Contest

Three students will compete against each other in the Republic Aviation's Award speaking contest tonight at the Arnold Air Society meeting.

Ronald Wetherington, Warner Robins, Ga., Eddie Henson, Seagraves; and Herbert Gatlin, Houston, are the three speakers. They will make up their own speeches concerning some phase of Air Power.

This contest occurs annually. The winner receives a silver identification bracelet given by Republic Aviation.

Judges for the contest are Dr. William M. Pearce, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, and Capt. John H. Baumgardner.

Delta Gamma Plans Banquet, Dance

Delta Gamma sorority will have two social activities this weekend.

Tonight Delta Gamma is having a Founder's Day Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club. Only members, pledges and lumni will attend. Awards will be given.

Tomorrow night Delta Gamma members, pledges and dates will attend a dinner dance at the Lubbock Country Club at 7 p.m. Sulans of Swing will play for the program dance.

Kappa Psi Elects Snell President

Jimmy Snell, junior from Eunice, N. M., was elected president of Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, for the 57-58 school year last week.

Other newly elected officers include Sam Allred, vice president; Don Grimes, corresponding secretary; Wendell Spence, treasurer; Dave Jackson, sergeant at arms; Sam Laughlin, scribe; Jackson, lumni chairman; Grimes, social chairman; and Ronald Shaw, freshman orientation and rush chairman.

Miss Kay Henry Is 'Gardenia Girl'

Kay Henry, freshman from Dallas, is Pi Kappa Alpha "Gardenia Girl" for March.

She was named "Gardenia Girl" at a Pi Kappa Alpha record dance Saturday night. Kay was also an attendant to PiKA's Dream Girl. Kay is a secretarial administration major, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Annual ROTC Inspection Scheduled March 20-21

The annual federal inspection of Texas Tech's Army ROTC units will be held March 20-21.

Inspecting officers will be Col. John W. Browning, Lt. Col. Mildard Shaw and Major Rogar C. Loving of Fourth Army Headquarters, San Antonio.

The inspectors will observe classroom instruction, offices, classrooms, supply and equipment facilities.

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday March 21 the inspecting officers will be joined by Tech President E. N. Jones and other faculty members in an inspection party for a formal review on the drill field south of the Music Building.

The public is invited to attend the review.



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Square Dance Set For Union Tonight

Square dancing is the main scheduled Union event this weekend.

Help to beginning square dancers will be continued tonight at 7 p.m. in the Rec Hall. There will also be regular square dancing.

According to Dean Rea, Square Dance Committee chairman, the Thursday night social is to acquaint students of Texas Tech with the fun and enjoyment of square dancing.

The charm course will be in the Union ballroom tonight, also.

Union Schedules Hospitality Hour

Phi Kappa Psi and Gamma Phi Beta will sponsor Hospitality Hour in the Union ballroom lounge Tuesday.

A program and refreshments will be provided. Hospitality Hour is a Union activity to give the students and faculty a chance to know each other better.



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Swimming Team Begins Practice Monday

Tech swimming team will begin conditioning for next season Monday at 4 p.m. at the Lubbock Boy's Club.

'Mural Finals Set For March 24-28

Intramural basketball playoffs have been set for March 24-28 according to Edsel Buchanan, intramural director.

March 24 Sneed, champion of Dorm League I, plays the All-Stars, champions of Independent League I. Gordon B, Dorm League II champs, takes on the Athletes, Independent League II champs.

The fraternity champion, who will be decided Sunday, drew a first round bye. March 26 the winners of the first two playoff games will draw to choose an opponent for the fraternity champion. College champs will be decided March 28.

Today the Fraternity League schedule sends Phi Kappa Psi against Sigma Nu. Phi Delta Theta plays PiKA, and SAE takes on Kappa Sig.

Sunday PiKA plays ATO, SAE faces Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta goes against Phi Gamma Delta.

FINAL STANDINGS

Independent League I		
TEAM	W	L
All-Stars	6	0
Double T	5	1
BSU	4	2
Road Runners	2	4
Ball Hawks	2	4
Delta Sigma Pi	1	5
Block & Bridle	1	5
Independent League II		
TEAM	W	L
Athletes	5	0
Cowhands	4	1
Sports Club	3	2
Church of Christ	1	4
Black Hawks	1	4
Wesley Foundation	1	4
Dorm League I		
TEAM	W	L
Sneed	4	0
Doak A	3	1
Gordon A	2	2
West A	1	3
Bledsoe	0	4
Dorm League II		
TEAM	W	L
Gordon B	4	0
West B	2	2
Doak C	2	2
Doak B	2	2
West C	0	4

Track Team Makes Debut

Texas Tech's freshman track team will make its 1957 debut Saturday when it appears in the freshman-junior college division of the Southwest Exposition meet at Fort Worth.

Coach Delmar Brown, placing emphasis on his Picador squad this year, in preparation for next year's SWC competition, will take probably the largest freshman team in Tech's history to the meet.

The Picadors are scheduled to compete in the freshman division of the Southwest Conference meet in May.

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swimming team to attend the exercises. He stated that he needs 18 varsity men and 12 freshmen.

Oct. 15 the new Tech swimming pool will be open. At this date practice time will be changed from 1-3 p.m. to 4-6 p.m. Until the new pool is completed the swimming team will work out at the Lubbock Boys' Club.

Dr. Kireilis will attend the SWC meeting this weekend, where he will work out next year's swimming schedule.

Two Meets Here

Arizona and North Louisiana State Teachers have already been scheduled. Tech will swim against these teams here.

Dr. Kireilis places Texas, SMU, Rice and Texas A&M on the probable list, and is trying to schedule New Mexico, New Mexico Military Institute, ENMU and Highlands University.

Freshmen-varsity meets will be held in November and December, with regular meets beginning in January.

Competed In Two

Tech swimmers competed in two meets this year, with the varsity traveling to Texas A&M 60-11 March 8, and to Rice 45-32 March 9. The freshmen lost to A&M 28-8

and Rice 13-11. Harry Van Horn, freshman placed second in the AAU meet at SMU.

Varsity members included: Bill Lewis, 50 and 100 yard free style; Chuck Strehli, diving; Garold Henning, 220 and 440 yard free style; Jess McElvain, diving; Bob Shackelford, 50 yard free style and 200 yard backstroke; Jack Lawrence, 200 yard back stroke; Bill Pittman, 200 yard breast-stroke.

Games Postponed Because Of Rain

Wet grounds for the second straight day prevented Texas from inaugurating their 1957 baseball schedule.

The Tech-Rice game, scheduled for Tuesday in Houston, was called off, as the Raider-Texas Aggie match at College Station had been the day before.

Thus Beattie Feathers' nine will not get to open their season this week, but will make another attempt next week, when they travel to Fort Worth for two games with Texas Christian, Monday and Tuesday.

Robison Will Address Alumni In Sherman

Polk Robison, Texas Tech basketball coach and assistant athletic director, will address a dinner meeting of Tech alumni in the Grayson Hotel at Sherman at 7 p.m. today.



ROBISON

Robison has just completed his 14th season as head basketball coach at Tech. This season was the 11th consecutive season for a Robison - coached five to finish above the 500 mark.

In spite of a tough schedule, the loss of Tech's three top '55-'56 scorers, by graduation and a lack of height, Tech managed a 12-11 season record. Tech had wins over nationally ranked SMU and Tulane, and lost to Iowa State, who defated Kansas and Wilt Chamberlain, by one point. The Red Raiders also defeated Texas Western, BC champs, and Hardin-Simmons, BC representative to the NCAA tournament.

Robison played his college basketball at Tech, and as a senior in the '33-'34 campaign, was first center and co-captain of Tech's first

BC champions. He was assistant basketball, football coach and football scout three years prior to taking the head basketball coach position in 1943.

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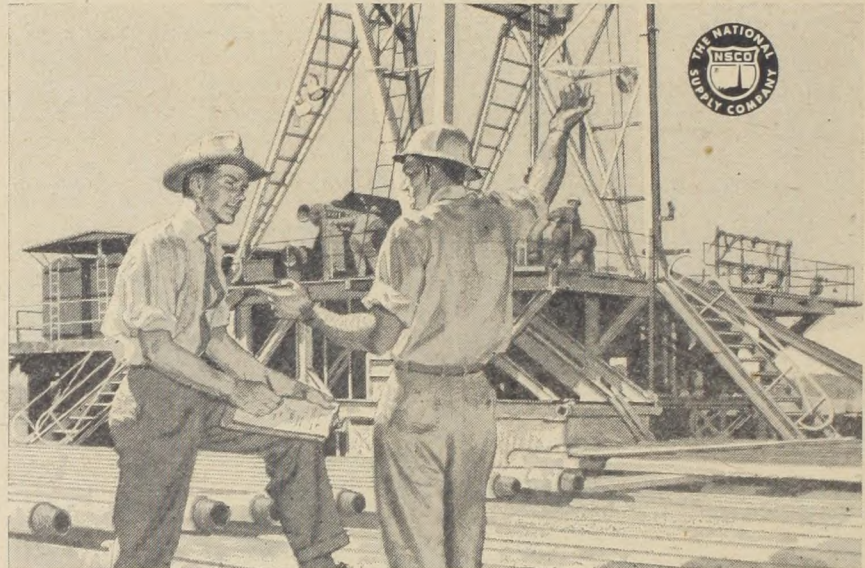
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