

# THE TOREADOR

Volume XXI

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Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 9, 1948

Number 44

## Bowles Named Leading Cadet Of Kelly Field ROTC Camp

Wayne A. Bowles, Tech basketball letterman reserve and junior pre-medical student, has been selected the outstanding cadet of the year at the air ROTC training camp at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

Recognition of Cadet Bowles' outstanding achievement and tribute to the college for producing the best cadet among 625 possible winners from five different states will be combined in a final encampment parade at Kelly Field tomorrow morning.

Pres. W. M. Whyburn will present Bowles a watch in acknowledgement of his rating, and the cadet will receive a loving cup for the school from Lt. Gen. George A. Stratemeyer, commanding general of the air defense command.

The six weeks air encampment is attended by all ROTC training units in the Tenth Air Force area, which includes Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and part of New Mexico. July 10 marks the closing of the fifth of the six weeks training period.

Presidents and other representatives from colleges included in the Tenth area are invited to observe the encampment July 8, 9, and 10. H. A. Anderson, veterans advisor, and Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences, will attend the ceremonies with President Whyburn.

Lt. Col. L. C. Adams, commanding officer of the Tech ROTC unit, will attend the week end ceremonies enroute to inspection of three other bases where Tech students are in summer training. Tech ROTC cadets are taking training in Camp Hood, El Paso; and Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Fort Belvoir, Va. Colonel Adams expects to return the first week in August.

## Metropolitan Artists To Give Term's Last Program Tonight

The Metropolitan Artists will appear today at 8:30 p. m. Ad building green, on the last Artist course series of the first summer school term. The artists were selected as accomplished soloists from leading opera companies.

Miss Eloise Dee, soprano, has studied at the Cosmopolitan School of Music in Chicago, Principia college and received her bachelor of music degree from the Chicago Conservatory of Music. For the past few years she has studied voice with the well-known Leslie Arnold. During the war, she toured extensively with the USO and Red Cross camp shows.

Alan Stone, tenor, began studying voice at the age of twelve. He has studied at the Roosevelt college school of music and the University of Chicago where he was tenor soloist with the famous Col-

## Vets Insurance To Pay Returns

World War II veterans who have had a GI insurance policy in force for at least three months—whether the policy is in force today or not—will receive a cash dividend from the Government, VA officials have announced.

Approximately 14 million veterans are expected to share the insurance surplus kitty which is estimated at between \$1.5 and \$2 billion. The average veteran will receive approximately \$100, depending upon how long he has kept his policy in force, his age, and several other factors.

Veterans Administration officials state that if they receive the money from Congress to do the job and there are no unexpected snags, the first checks should be mailed to veterans during the summer of 1949.

## Glock Leaves Tech For Post In Minn.

Dr. Waldo S. Glock, professor of geology at Tech, stated that he resigned his post at Tech June 30 and would leave the college August 30 for St. Paul, Minn., where he will become head of the Department of Geology and Geography at McAlester College.

Dr. Glock came to Tech in 1938 and while here has written many scientific papers for professional magazines.

During the war Dr. Glock was attached to the Army Air Forces headquarters in Washington.

## Broyles-Ivy, Goldfarb Win Top Honors In Tournament Honoring Tech Tennis Ace

Jake Broyles and Glenn Ivy, Tech tennis team members, won the doubles championship in the first annual Storey Tennis tournament which was held on Tech courts last weekend.

Broyles, Tech's top-seeded netter, was defeated by Bobby Goldfarb, University of Texas star, in the finals of the men's singles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Hubert Burgess, of Lubbock lost to Houston Boyd of Lubbock in veterans singles, 6-4, 6-1.

Broyles and Ivy defeated Goldfarb and Boyd in the senior doubles, 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

In the junior singles, Harold Gann trounced George Sewell, 6-1, 6-2.

Gann and Jimmy Burgess won over Ken Vinson and Ed Davis in junior doubles, 6-1, 6-0.

**Honoring David Storey**

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. T. Storey of Littlefield presented the winners with trophies immediately after the matches Sunday. They are the parents of David Storey, former Tech tennis ace, who was killed in action during the war. The tournament is named in honor of David and is to be an annual affair. It was sponsored this year by radio station KSEEL and the Tech Men's Tennis association.

The association which was organized this year is constructing clay courts approximately three miles out on the Plainview highway. Glenn Ivy is president of the club.

## Walker Named Nat'l MPU Prexy

The newly appointed Dean of Women, Mrs. Margarette Wible Walker, who assumes her duties Sept. 1, was elected national president of Mu Phi Upsilon, honorary professional music sorority, in the sorority's national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, June 30. Mrs. Walker served two terms as vice-president of the organization.

She is moving from Los Angeles to Lubbock July 20 to help in coordinating a new campus social supervisory system to begin in September.

Mrs. Johnnie Gilkerson Langford, who asked to be relieved of the deanship, will continue as head of the department and professor of physical education for women, which she has held since Tech opened in 1925.

## Evans Accepts Bid For Willson Lecture

Louis H. Evans, DD, LL D., minister of the First Presbyterian church, Hollywood, Calif., has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker for one of the Willson lectures at Tech college next year.

Pres. W. M. Whyburn said that March 7-10 has been scheduled tentatively for Dr. Evans appearance here.

## Bernard Plumlee Victim Of Infantile Paralysis

Bernard Plumlee, 23, junior electrical engineer from Eastland, died Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial hospital as the result of infantile paralysis.

Plumlee was born in Ralls and attended high school and junior college at Cisco before coming to Tech. He is survived by his mother who lives in Eastland.

## DOZEN CONSIDERED FOR TECH PRESIDENCY

## Board To Interview Candidates Saturday

Standards compiled by the faculty advisory committee to be used in the selection of a president will be submitted to the Tech Board of Directors at the regular monthly meeting in Fort Worth tomorrow, Dr. W. M. Whyburn, president of Tech, announced this week. The criteria submitted to Pres. Whyburn will be passed on to the board.

**Prospective President Invited**  
The Board has invited leading educators of the nation to be in-

## Four Ex-Raiders Practice At Tech

Tech football field has virtually turned into a conditioning camp for professional gridiron players. Four former Red Raider lettermen are daily running and tossing a football around as they get in shape before reporting to training camps of professional teams.

They are Walter Schlinkman of Dumas, Ralph Earhart of Lefors, Roland Nabors of Lubbock, and Bernie Winkler of Temple. Joe Smith of Eldestra, a fifth Techman under pro contract, is expected to join the group.

Schlinkman for the past two years has been a fullback for the Green Bay Packers, and last season was placed on the second National Pro league team. Earhart recently signed with Green Bay as a halfback and will be trying out with the squad this summer.

Nabors, a center, will report early next month to the New York Yankees of the All-American league. He received All-American mention with Tech the past two seasons.

Floyd Lawhorn, who signed with the Washington Redskins of the National league, is working out at his home in Temple. Bull Rankin, Plainview, is a member of the Chicago Cardinals of the National league, a seventh former Red Raider to join the professional ranks.

## Henderson To Vie On Jaycee's Card

Bill Henderson, Texas Golden Gloves featherweight champion for the past two years and former Tech student, will fight a six-round exhibition here July 22 in the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored professional fight card.

The Levelland fighter, now fighting professionally in New York, is without an opponent as yet but one is expected to signed by this weekend.

Reserved seat tickets for the 44-round card went on sale yesterday in the Hilton Hotel lobby. General admission tickets will go on sale later.

The bouts, to be held at Sam Rosenthal field, are not completed. Bert Kahn, who is promoting the fights for the Lubbock Jaycees, expects to have the complete card ready by this weekend.

interviewed tomorrow in an effort to select a successor to Dr. Whyburn who has resigned to become head of the department of mathematics at the University of North Carolina, it was announced.

Board Chairman Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City has announced to the Associated Press a list of candidates to be interviewed. On his list were eleven men. They were: Dr. D. Bailey Calvin of the University of Texas Medical school faculty at Galveston; Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of San Angelo Junior college, San Angelo; Dr. Richard M. Hawkins, president of Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine; Dr. Jim Dan Hill, president of Wisconsin State Teachers college, Superior, Wis.; Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville; Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, professor and director of the department of government, University of Texas;

Dr. L. H. Moore, president of Texas State College for Women, Denton; Dr. Law Sone, president of Texas Wesleyan college, Fort Worth; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the Texas School of Mines, El Paso; Dr. R. L. Williams, superintendent of schools, Beaumont; and Dean W. R. Woolrich, dean of the school of engineering, University of Texas.

"Two or three others, in all probability, will be invited to meet the board also," Thompson told the Associated Press.

## McMillan Is First Eco 233 Soloist

Lewis H. McMillan, sophomore business major, was the first student of the Economics 233 flight course to solo. He made the trip aloft last Thursday afternoon after eight hours of dual instruction. Since that time about eight of the 11 students taking the course have made their first non-assisted flights, according to B. T. Smith, ground school and flight instructor.

The course includes 50 hours of ground school which covers navigation, metrology, civil air regulations, aircraft and aircraft engines. Flight time consists of 45 hours of dual, solo and cross country.

Each student must have at least eight hours of dual instruction, three hours dual cross country, five hours solo cross country and 16 hours of solo time. One cross country must be a distance of at least 300 miles. Upon meeting these requirements and passing a flight test, given by a Civil Aeronautics flight inspector, the student will receive three hours college credit and his private license.

The classes are using three new light planes of 65 and 90 horse power. One plane which is a "side by side" is used for cross country and the other two are used for general instruction, Smith said.

The course will be offered the rest of the summer and next fall, according to the veterans affairs office.

Miss Sibyl Pirtle, circulation librarian at Tech, left July 1 for a two weeks vacation in Ruidoso.

## OFFICIAL SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

First Term, Summer School, 1948

### Friday, July 16

8:00-11:00 Classes meeting 7:30- 9:00 or portion thereof  
11:00- 2:00 Classes meeting 2:30- 4:00 or portion thereof  
2:00- 5:00 Classes meeting 9:00-10:30 or portion thereof

### Saturday, July 17

8:00-11:00 Classes meeting 10:30-12:00 or portion thereof  
11:00- 2:00 Classes meeting 4:00- 5:30 or portion thereof  
2:00- 5:00 Classes meeting 1:00- 2:30 or portion thereof



# THE TOREADOR

## The Vicious Circle

By Oleta Stewart

Student newspaper of Texas Technological College, published every Friday on the campus in Lubbock, by students.

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**STAFF**  
AUBREY SHOUSE ..... Editor  
BOB CLICK ..... Bus-Mgr.  
EDITORIAL STAFF: Aubrey Shouse, Oleta Stewart, Gerald Stokes.  
REPORTERS: Duncan Ellison, Franklin Grant, Jerry Henderson, Joe Meador, C. E. Wendt.

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### Off the Chest

A howl came from this office when the athletic council released the 1948 football schedule showing only four home games for next season. Texas A&M released its schedule last week and that school will only have three home games out of ten. Our plight is not so bad, after all.

Since the beginning of the college, it is said, Tech has needed a full-time doctor, a hospital and a set up where the student could receive cheap but thorough treatment of ills. Now Tech has both a doctor and a hospital, but it has proved to be an expensive disappointment.

In the first place, every student registered at Texas Tech will pay \$13.50 compulsory medical fee this summer. Any insurance company could present a hospitalization plan that could put this fee to shame.

Next, the lack of equipment does not permit the infirmary staff to give treatment for anything more serious than a bad cold. If the student even thought he had a broken arm, he would be asked to go to a hospital in Lubbock, where he is gently, but thoroughly, soaked.

Thirdly, when the infirmary was built, many students thought the service it was to give would cover anything that could possibly happen to him on the campus; therefore, he dropped his Blue Cross group hospitalization insurance, the plan in force until medical fee

The Circle wishes to commend one of Tech's professors who has throughout his stay at this college kept the standards of his class work at strict "university" standards. Dr. Waldo S. Glock, who has submitted his resignation, in the opinion of many students, conducted one of the best organized classes in this college.

**WAKE UP**  
After receiving a fiery little missile from some anonymous student asking why no recreation is provided in this college for summer school enrollees, the Circle wishes to advise said student to look into the matter a little and then to retract those hasty maledictions. There is a complete and commendable entertainment program being offered, dear reader.

**SOAP BOX**  
Dear Miss Stewart:  
I am a Tech student, and am also an American, and besides all that I'm mad . . . There has never, since I have been in Tech, been any interest taken by the students in the field of politics, national or local.

I often read papers published by other colleges and find that they not only write them up, argue over them and con-

was established. The shock he will receive when he needs hospitalization will cost him more than his original bill. He will have to pay every cent of the hospital bill, as well as his medical fee at Tech.

The purpose of the infirmary's establishment was to keep the students in school, financially, in spite of sickness, but what is being done? The student is given another bundle to carry.

The athletic council, the athletic department, George Philbrick, and everyone else who had any part in the intramural sports program are to be commended. Tech has needed such a program for a long time, and the employing of a full-time director to head such a program is certainly a step forward. Philbrick is also to be commended for the excellent work he has done with the program.

It has not been the practice for this publication to commend students who act in departmental plays. This editor would, however, like to pat Robert Hayes on the back for the role he played, Mama Hassler, in "Die Kleinen Verwanten," a German comedy Monday night.

duct polls; but form political parties. These parties help make the college more united and put a little spirit into seemingly everyday things.

No students on this campus have campaigned or even talked a little for their candidate for President or for that matter for any other office. I would wager that 85 percent of the students don't even know the amount of the Texas poll tax, much less bother to pay it so that they might vote.

Are Tech students citizens or are they just that part of the human species which exists and never think—except for the coming weekend. It is time Tech students awaken and crawl out of their shell and waved a few banners in support of their candidate whether he be for president or the local dorm secretary.

Miss Martye Poindexter, professor and head of the department of applied arts, will leave for Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind., at the close of the first six weeks of summer school. She will do graduate work at Purdue.

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Miss Ellen Wright, clothing and textiles instructor, is taking graduate work at the University of Tennessee this summer.

Miss Kate E. Rogers, instructor of applied arts, is studying at Peabody college at Nashville, Tenn., this summer.

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**Nabors To In Game**

Bobland "Tuffy" Nabors star and All-Border center the last two years accepted an invitation to play in the all-star game in Chicago. The game will pit college who have finished their scholastic careers against the Chicago winners of the National Football league last year.

Nabors received the Saturday from Arch W. Wilson, the Chicago editor of the contest sponsors of the contest report to Frank Leahy the all-star team, Aug. 10, 1947.

Nabors has played one game of Leahy. The Nabors coached the Tech School game in 1947. Nabors played in a rep of Lubbock high.

This is the third year that Tech has been invited in the annual club Schlinkman was chosen and James Reed in 1947.

Nabors received a seven-year scholarship from the center for Tech. Before he has made a practice he has made a practice six times and has mentioned as AP.

Twenty Years A Student is Certainly Some

By JACK WILLI  
Toreador Staff W

Earl Wilson, intense major engineering student Lubbock, probably is the same scholastic endurance.

He began his college at Tech 18 years ago in 1930, majoring in business administration. Wilson carries a scholastic load, trying to pay his way through depression finally forced in 1933.

Wilson was then employed by a major oil company, who came interested in engineering, the war began at the end of the army, serving three years.

In 1946, following his absence from the army, Wilson returned to Tech and entered the Tech division of engineering, preparing for work with the company. He was approximately two years into his education 20 years ago.

Wilson is married and has children.

Dr. Jim Dan Hill, president of Wisconsin State Teachers' Association, will be in campus Wednesday. Dr. Hill is invited to meet the Directors tomorrow in F

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is studying at Pen  
t Nashville, Tenn.

## Nabors To Join All-Stars In Game With Pro Champs

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Roland "Tuffy" Nabors, Raider star and All-Border conference center the last two years, has accepted an invitation to the annual all-star game in Chicago this year. The game will pit college stars who have finished their college eligibility against the Chicago Cardinals, winners of the National Football league last year.

Nabors received the bid last Saturday from Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, sponsors of the contest. He will report to Frank Leahy, coach of the all-star team, Aug. 2. This will be the second all-star game that Nabors has played under the guidance of Leahy. The Notre Dame mentor coached the Texas Coaching School game in 1942 in which Nabors played as a representative of Lubbock high.

This is the third consecutive year that Tech has been represented in the annual classic. Walter Schlinkman was chosen in 1946, and James Reed in 1947.

Nabors received several honors as center for Tech. Besides being selected All-Border center for two years, he has made all-american mention six times and was six times mentioned as AP lineman of

the week in 1946.

The ex-serviceman was drafted by Pittsburgh Steelers of the National football league and the New York Yankees of the All-American professional league. He is scheduled to report to the Yankees training camp July 28 and from there to Chicago. His trip to Chicago for the all-star game is with the consent of the Yankees.



ROLAND "TUFFY" NABORS

## Twenty Years A Student Is Certainly Some Record

By JACK WILLIAMS  
Toreador Staff Writer

Earl Wilson, intensely serious junior engineering student from Lubbock, probably is the holder of some scholastic endurance record.

He began his college education at Tech 18 years ago in the fall of 1929, majoring in business administration. Wilson carried a light scholastic load, trying to work and pay his way through school. The depression finally forced him out in 1933.

Wilson was then employed by a major oil company, where he became interested in engineering. Just as he was planning to re-enter college, the war began and he joined the army, serving for four years.

In 1946, following his discharge from the army, Wilson obtained a leave of absence from the company, and entered the Tech division of engineering, preparing for a career with the company. He will finish in approximately two years, completing his education 20 years after it was begun.

Wilson is married and has two children.

Dr. Jim Dan Hill, president of Wisconsin State Teacher's College, Superior, Wis., visited the campus Wednesday. Dr. Hill has been invited to meet the Board of Directors tomorrow in Fort Worth.

## Education Department Holds Sixth Annual Audio-Visual Conference

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The sixth annual audio-visual aids conference was held at the First Christian church Monday through Wednesday of this week under the sponsorship of the Tech education and psychology department. The conference featured the latest pictures in promotion of religious and secular education, and demonstrations on the use of religious films for church services.

The speakers at the conference were mainly representatives of various film corporations, although some addresses were made by Dr. Lewis B. Cooper and Dr. R. E. Garlin, professors of education and psychology. Joe Ma, Chinese student at Tech spoke on life in China in connection with the showing of the Chinese missionary film, "My Name Is Hon."

Churches of Lubbock cooperated in the project, and Monday night's general session brought forth the showing of a film that was considered especially good, Dr. Cooper said. It was "Reaching For Heaven," a 60-minute film, costing \$60,000 to produce, according to Dr. Cooper.

Tuesday's program was climaxed by a dinner-meeting at the Chicken Village, where Harry Erickson, regional director of RCA Victor, spoke on the subject "Know Your Projector." Following the dinner,

the Chinese missionary film was shown at the First Christian Church.

Wednesday representatives of Coronet Films and Encyclopedia Britannica Films spoke and supplemented their addresses with the showing of films.

Also Wednesday morning, a

preview of educational and religious films was given. The films previewed were divided into five classifications: primary, secondary, intermediate, religious, and miscellaneous. Wednesday afternoon, those attending the general session were addressed by E. H. Boulter, deputy state superintendent of the State Department of Education.

The conference ended with another preview of educational and religious films.

Those attending were mainly teachers from the surrounding territory and students of education at Tech.

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## Internationally Known Musician Is Guest At Tech Band School

By C. E. WENDT  
Toreador Staff Writer

In 1905 A. A. Harding, a senior engineering student went to the University of Illinois to get away from music and continue his studies in the field of engineering. He was offered the position of conductor of the Illinois band and for the past 43 years has built the band into the finest of fine bands. His reputation as the most outstanding bandsman is well known among all who are associated with band or orchestral music.

For the first time in seven years Dr. Harding is guest conductor of the Tech summer band school. When asked what he thought of the summer band program, he said, "Mr. Wiley has an outstanding program and is doing a fine job. I am a great admirer of Mr. Wiley both as a musician and a friend. He is well thought of by all bandsmen."

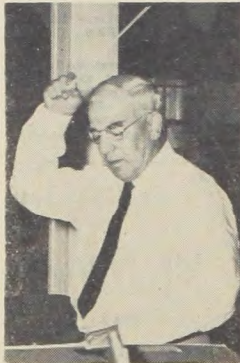
### Friend Of J. P. Sousa

When Dr. Harding was a senior in high school, at his home town in Paris, Ill., he took over the conductorship of the city band. He also directed the Champagne and Urbana city band and furnished orchestras for the theatres. When "The March King," John Phillip Sousa, died, the members of the Sousa band approached Dr. Harding with the idea of reorganizing that band. "I declined the offer because I felt that there was no successor to Mr. Sousa," he said. As a result of the friendship between Sousa and Dr. Harding, the entire musical library of the Sousa Band was left to the Illinois band. Seven of Dr. Harding's students became members of the Sousa band and three members of the Sousa band became students of Dr. Harding. He went on to say that he and Sousa were guest conductors of many well known concert or symphonic bands.

### Has Ample Material

Through his efforts and inspiration the band department was conceived and developed into three well organized bands of 360 or more members. The concert, or symphonic band, is known the world over for its fullness and fine musical abilities. "The football band," explained Dr. Harding, "is made up of members of the concert and first regimental band and under the direction of Mark Hindsley, my assistant." There is also the third regimental band made up of the less experienced players, he said.

Besides the fact that he has been head of the band department at the University for the past 43 years he also directed the University symphony orchestra for ten years. He was invited to England as an



DR. A. A. HARDING, retired director of the University of Illinois band, acts as guest conductor of the Tech summer band school.

advisory for the British band and orchestra music publication committee in 1936. For four years he was director of the Interlochen National Music camp in Michigan. He has acted as judge for many national band and orchestra contests and traveled over the country to be guest conductor of bands. In 1929 Dr. Harding originated the band clinic at Illinois.

Phillips University of Enid, and Davidson college of Davidson, North Carolina, bestowed doctor's degrees on him in 1936.

### Never Had A Lesson

When the question was asked, "where did you obtain your music education," the Doctor smiled and said that for the most part he was self taught. "You know there were no schools for us (conductors) and we established the first of these schools at Illinois." "I have played all the instruments from the piccolo to the bass drum and never had a lesson in my life."

Students of Dr. Harding are directors of 27 college and university bands from Yale to Southern California, North Dakota and Minnesota to Florida, plus hundreds of high school bands.

When asked about his future plans now that he has retired, he said, "I am going to take my first real vacation since before the war."

"I would like for you to say this for me, I consider coming to Texas Tech as my most pleasant engagement and I am very happy to be back," he said.

More women than men in the United States complete four years of high school, but more men than women finish four years of college.

Titicaca, South America's largest lake, is two and one-half miles above sea level.

Beri Huffman, former Red Raider coach now at New Mexico, visited the campus last week.

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