

Phillips "66" Wins National AAU Title

Denver Legion Team Places Second; Wyoming Is Third

THE Phillips "66" oilers of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, won the National AAU championship Saturday night, defeating the defending champions, Denver American Legion team, 57-40.

With a smarting speed attack the Oilers jumped to a seven point lead before the Legionaires could muster their attack and make a score, and at half-time the Bartlesville team held a formidable 23-12 lead that was never seriously disputed or topped.

Jimmy McNatt and Bud Browning, ace forwards of the Oklahoma team, drove the ball so hard during the first half that Bob (Ave) Gruenig, Legion mainstay, was held to one field goal and Bob Doll, legion high-scoring recruit, could count only two; however, in the second half Gruenig came back after half-time to show the fans some of the sparkle that has swayed him with all-American honors year after year. He carried the legionaire attack during the last half and amassed a personal score of 21 points to capture high-man honors.

In the first game of the evening's activities Wyoming University took off third place honors with a 58-45 win over the Denver University team.

Kenny Sailors, sleek-muscled Wyoming Cowboy, led the attack and fired three quick baskets that broke up a tie in the second quarter. His rapid shots made the half-time score 23-18 in Wyoming's favor.

Loren Hays and Leonard Alterman, Denver forwards, put Denver university back in the game for a brief moment, but Sailors broke out again with a 10-point attack of his own.

Sailors did not steal the whole spotlight from his teammates, for Komenich carried on the Wyoming attack in the fourth period with three peculiar one-handed push shots from the port side which piled up a 45-34 lead for the Cowboys. Bill Roney, Jim Weir and Jim Collins maintained the Wyoming margin despite efforts of Denver's Alterman and Fred Jacobs.

The win was the 27th of 29 games this season. The most recent defeat was at the hands of the Denver American Legion Team in the tournament 33-41. Their first loss was to Duquesne early in the season 33-34.

Dr. Waldo S. Glock, formerly associate professor of geology, was recently promoted to a captaincy in the United States Air Forces.

Glock was commissioned last July and is now stationed in Washington, D. C.

Art Fans To See Exhibit Here In Month Of April

Second prize painting is an oil, DON TIERRAS, by Gordon Addie of San Antonio. Honorable mention went to AMERICAN SCENE by Annie Claire Randall and RAIN YMORING by Frank S. Webb.

An exhibit that is being prepared in connection with the Texas Fine Arts show consists of three pictures that have been loaned to the Art Institute by the Dallas Museum. These three paintings are to be representative of best Texas painting.

Upon request of the institute, the Dallas Museum under supervision of Jerry Bywaters, is sending three paintings by William Lester, Otis Dozier, and Everett Spruce. These pictures are to be placed on exhibit with the Remington picture in West Texas Museum.

"It is one of the best art exhibits ever held on this campus," Lockard said.

The next exhibit to be placed in the West Texas Museum will be paintings by South Plains artists. The Tech Art Institute is asking for contributions of two pictures from each artist, if possible.

These contributions are to be delivered to the museum not later than April 10. This is to be the biggest local show ever prepared here.

"Great emphasis is being placed on local work in these times," Professor Lockard said. "and it seems there is more painting being done now than ever before."

This exhibition is to last from April 8 to April 30.

Tech Summer School Theme Will Be War Training

Courses featured in Tech's summer session have been planned on the basis of furthering training needed in the present war effort and in the postwar period which is to follow.

The summer catalogue will go to press the first of next week. The bulletin has been compiled by Dr. R. E. Garlin, head of education and psychology, and Registrar W. P. Clement.

Gwen Lam Writes Story For Tech News Service

Gwendolyn Lam, senior home economics student from Denver City, wrote the story concerning rationing for the college publicity service last week.

Each week, approximately 165 newspapers receive this service, which includes an article on point rationing. Purpose of the story is to help the public understand how it may be adequately clothed and fed under the rationing system.

Raider Stadium Takes Entirely New Atmosphere

Ropes Now Hanging From Supports For Pre-Flight Training

For years Tech freshmen have held their P. E. course in universal contempt. Suppose they had to go to that class an hour a day. That's just what the army pre-flight students on this campus have to do.

The Texas stadium has taken on a new appearance since the army students have started their physical fitness program. New additions to the Athletic department include an obstacle course, a larger staff of physical directors, and lately nothing more than 10 ropes and a rope ladder.

The ropes are hanging down from the Tech Stadium supports, and the ladder hangs horizontally. The students will climb the ropes, and walk the ladder with their hands. Both have been added to the usual equipment in order to enable the soldiers to develop their hands, arms and shoulders, Morley Jennings, athletic director on the campus, said today.

Coach Jennings said that the new equipment was added to the stadium to make up for equipment not in the gymnasium. The top of the ropes must be attained by sheer strength because there are no knots tied in the ropes to help the men along. The pre-flight students will use the ropes about 40 minutes a week.

Another popular part of the program is the obstacle course which gives the men a good start for they must surmount an eight-foot wall with the help of a good jump and from that time on a good pair of arms and legs. It also includes hurdles, a vault, a zig-zag course, an entanglement to go under, and other things.

Every man goes to the gym an hour a day. The first 20 minutes of that hour is spent in calisthenics. Each instructor has 80 men for each hour. Four class hours have been arranged for instruction during the day.

The men may participate in individual sports and basketball, if they like; however they must go on cross country 60 minutes a week.

Coach Jennings said that the whole purpose of the program was physical fitness.

Dean C. S. Potts of the Southern Methodist university school of law has been appointed regional war production board compliance commissioner for Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Bill Davis Moved From Georgia For Duty Elsewhere

Ex-Techman Lt. William D. "Bill" Davis, star tackle for Tech and later for the Chicago Cardinals of the National football league, has been moved from the Navy pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., and ordered to duty elsewhere.

Davis spent most of the last year conditioning aviation cadets in their stiff 12 week training program. Only recently he was promoted from the rank of ensign to that of lieutenant (junior grade). He received his commission in the naval reserve early last spring.

Hailing from Grapevine, Texas, Lt. Davis won a berth on the all-American all-service team chosen by a national magazine weekly last fall by his play on the Georgia Naval Skyscraper eleven.

While attending Tech, where he graduated in 1940, Davis starred in both football and baseball. He played on Tech's Cotton Bowl team of 1939. After leaving college he joined the professional Cardinals for two seasons. Then he entered the Navy.

Home Furnishings Class To Practice Staining

The home furnishings class of the home economics division will stain furniture in the demonstration house of Hub Homes during their laboratory period, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ganie Burford, home economics graduate of Tech, is home supervisor of this low rent housing project, located near the city park. The women of this district have sanded and prepared the furniture under her direction.

Mary Walthall In WAAC; Taking Correspondence

Mary Walthall, student at Tech in 1939-40, is now a WAAC and is receiving her basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mary, who is from Goodnight, Texas, has enrolled to take government and education by correspondence.



Steers Defeat Ags In Tri-angular Meet

Texas Track Men Avenge Loss Received At Border Olympics

AVENGING a defeat handed them at the Laredo Border Olympics some ten days ago, the Texas University Longhorns triumphed over the Texas Aggies in a tri-angular meet held in Gregory Stadium at Austin last Saturday. Southwest Texas Teachers of San Marcos ended third in the meet. The University track team and field men totaled 79 points for their victory. The Aggies were second with 68 points, and the Teachers placed third with 25 points.

Max Minor, versatile Longhorn athlete from Tahoka, won three firsts, and Jerry Thompson of Dallas scored two firsts, to lead the Steer team to their victory. Minor was high point man of the meet. His first places came in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and broad jump. He led off the winning sprint relay team.

Bill Henderson, most versatile athlete in Texas A&M history, came in second with first place in the shot-put, and seconds in the broad-jump and javelin throw. He placed fourth in the discus throw and tied for third in the high jump.

Pete Watkins, another Aggie star who was one of the deciding factors in the Aggies' triumph over the Steers at Laredo, threatened the only Southwest Conference record that was close to being broken. He cleared 6 feet 6 inches in the high jump, and barely failed to clear 6 feet 8 inches. The record stands at 6 feet 7 and three quarters inches. Watkins has stated that he planned to break the national record before the season is over. He has no time for training, but believes that he can clear the bar above the present record.

Thompson, a Texas star, won both the mile and two-mile runs. Southwest Texas took first in the pole vault and discus events.



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Texas local boards, he said, have been furnished with a copy of telegraphic directive from National Headquarters reading as follows: "Revised regulations governing reclassification of men 38 to 45 necessitate immediate information to employers and local boards relative to the changed procedure and its effect on replacement schedules."

Colby college recently established a collegiate school of nursing and a course for hospital technicians.

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College Club Opens Spring Dance Season Friday

Lubbock Hotel Is Site For Dance; Will Be Informal

Entertainment Will Honor New Members, Pledges and Dates

The College Club will open the spring dance season Friday night when it entertains new members and pledges at the annual spring sport dance.

- Bob Perryman Betty Herring
- Harvey Hicks Jane Peagues
- Bob Hargrove Elizabeth Sikes
- Paul Shick Frances Lou Deane
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Coed's Corner—Showers And Blooming Trees Hint Of Spring

—By Kara Hunsucker

THE most fascinating of seasons has always been to us the one that was ushered in Sunday, the spring season that is evidenced by the budding of trees on the campus and spring showers this week.

The spring of 1943, unlike previous spring seasons, will be the time for a coed to spend carefully the money she receives from home after the family has paid war taxes and bought war bonds.

Beautyfication Committee Meets Betty Shryock Is Wed To Hastings In Sunday Rites

At a beautification committee meeting last Friday evening in the office of J. H. Murchison, head of the department of civil engineering, Jesse May was elected chairman of the committee for this semester.

Ways To Prevent Waste Pointed Out By Senior

Food Saving Begins With Buying; Milk Is Important Food

By GWEN LAM
Senior Home Ec Student

Journalism Field Is Real Manpower Problem In War

Despite greatly accelerated programs, American journalism schools will find it difficult to meet demands of daily and weekly newspapers in replacements needed to fill wartime vacancies, it was revealed at a recent meeting of the National Council on Professional Education for Journalism in Chicago.

Initial Speech Tryouts Slated

First try-outs for the speech department play, Ladies in Retirement, will be at 7.15, Thursday evening, March 25 in room 202 of the Administration building, Miss Helen Blattner, instructor in the speech department and director of the play, announced Tuesday.

Students Now Able To Read Magazines Without Check

Students will now have a place to read magazines in the library without checking them out over the counter.

Potatoes To Be Planted By Plant Industry Aggies

About six or seven varieties of potatoes will be planted this week by members of the plant industry department and the vegetable crops class in a potato variety test.

Miss McCrery In Dallas For State Convention

Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, is in Dallas attending the War Conference of the Texas Dietetic Association this week end.

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Waxy Kafir To Be Grown This Year On South Plains

Several thousand acres of waxy kafir which will yield starch suitable for the manufacture of tapioca and similar products will be grown this year on the South Plains.

Plant That Yields Starch For Tapioca Formerly Imported

The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow are somewhat alike. Yet different mowh. What difference? Oh, yes, I see it now; It's the thoughtful look. On the face of the cow.

HITS AND MISSES: The Yanks in Cairo

The Yanks in Cairo list the following as their wants: (1) a genuine hamburger; (2) some sweet young things; (3) a glass of cold cow's milk; (4) some sweet young things; (5) ice cream sodas—all flavors; (6) seats on the 50-yard line at the home-town football game; (7) some sweet young things; (8) a platter of real fried chicken.

And speaking of pre-flight students

And speaking of pre-flight students reminds us of one of the sentry's encounters with Night-watcher Jack Hightower. "Halt," said the sentry. Jack halted. "Who goes there?" asked the sentry. "Jack Hightower, nightwatchman," came the reply. "How long you been working here?" asked the sentry. "Oh, about seventeen years, how long have you been working here?" "A few hours," said the sentry meekly.

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between Texas Tech and West Texas State, the sporting spirit is personified whenever the two teams meet, be it on the gridiron, basketball floor, or even on the track.

ESMWT Course Is Begun In Amarillo By O. A. St. Clair

Professor O. A. St. Clair of the industrial engineering department, started an ESMWT course in Engineering Drawing in Amarillo March 19. The organization meeting was held March 17 with 25 students enrolling.

WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. May I sell a Bond or give it away?
A. No. War Savings Bonds are not transferable.

Q. May a beneficiary redeem a Bond during the lifetime of the registered owner?
A. No. The Bond will be paid to the beneficiary by the Treasury only when the beneficiary has furnished the Treasury with proof of the owner's death.

Q. How much does a War Bond cost?
A. The price of War Bonds is 75 percent of their maturity value. For a \$25 denomination Bond, for example, you pay \$18.75 and at maturity in 10 years you receive \$25. This is the smallest Bond you can buy.

Q. How do I receive my Bond?
A. If you buy over the counter for cash, it will be delivered at that time. If ordered by mail, it will be mailed to your address or to anyone whom you designate.

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