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Exams, Pre-Registration Start July 16

Don Shelton Wins Number One Spot On Amateur Night

Matthews, McCollum Take Honors Tuesday

Don Shelton, 12-year-old clarinetist attending summer band school, walked off with top honors Tuesday night in the Amateur Night contest. Third Annual Amateur Night was combined with a concert of the intermediate and concert bands to present an outstanding program on the summer recreation ticket.

Second place in the talent show went to Hardie Matthews, baton twirler extraordinary, and third prize was captured by Maxine McCollum with her Betty Hutton imitation, performed to a background of the Hutton recording, "His Rockinghorse Ran Away."

An interesting sidelight on Maxine's number is the fact that some members of the audience were not aware that it was Betty Hutton's voice they were hearing, rather than Maxine's—until the public address system faltered.

The intermediate band presented four numbers before the amateur program and the concert band's four numbers closed the night's entertainment.

Other entries on the talent show were Janice Snodgrass, accordionist; Jimmy Witt, imitations of various and sundry natures; La Rue Mahouf, songstress, with her own version of "Put the Blame on Mame"; Betty Weaver, tap dancer; John Perry, 14-year-old pianist; and a German band interspersed with vaudeville routine, composed of Fillmore Hendrix, Byron Authey, Glen Hamblen, Paul Elliot, Cy Cook and Eddie Burk.

Pre- and post-interlude music was presented by Jamie Trainer and her guitar, and by Burl Hubbard at the piano. Burl also provided accompaniment for several of the amateur contestants.

Former Profs To Return After Leave Of Absence

Dr. Charles D. Eaves, professor of history, will return to Lubbock about the first of September. T. C. Root, assistant to the president, announced Tuesday.

Eaves has been on a years leave of absence from the Tech faculty, during which time he has been teaching and supervising social science studies at the government college for armed forces personnel in Tokyo, Japan.

His wife, Mrs. Luta P. Eaves, assistant professor of accounting and economics, will return late in July from Frankfurt, Germany, where she has been teaching in the government college.

College Calendar

Friday, July 11

Artist Course, Deep River Singers. Ad bldg green, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 15
Cornucopia Society, Ad. 320, 7:15



DON SHELTON, 12-year-old clarinetist, is pictured above as he was presented first prize at the third annual Amateur Night last Tuesday. Master of Ceremonies Joe Meador, shown at right, made the award.—Photo by Blackwell.

Official Placement Bureau Set Up For Aiding Job-Seeking Techsans

An official placement bureau to aid Techsans in acquiring desirable positions is being organized on the Tech campus and will go into operation Sept. 1. President William M. Whyburn announced this week. It will be the first formal placement service the college has had. It will cover all types of placements but will not abolish any informal services performed by the deans, heads of departments or professors, Whyburn said.

The college committee of placements, which will form overall general policies and proceedings, will be composed of: Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of Arts and Sciences; as chairman; O. V. Adams, dean of the Division of Engineering; T. C. Root, dean of the Commerce division; W. L. Stangel, dean of the Agriculture division; and Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the Home, Economics division. There will be a secretary of placement who will operate the service within the framework of the policies as set up by the placement committee, President Whyburn said.

The location of the placement bureau office has not yet been decided upon, according to T. C. Root, assistant to the president.

FOUR REUNIONS PLANNED

Three women's social clubs and one men's social club will hold their annual reunions between summer sessions.

Ko Shari reunion will be in Dallas July 18-19, Las Chaparitas in Cedarvale, Okla., 17-21, and Sans Souci in Ruidoso, N. M., July 17-21. Silver Key will hold its reunion July 17-20 in Ruidoso.

Question: Do you know what the flying disks are?

Answer: The dollars George Washington threw across the Delaware.

Blue Star Award For "Excellence" Given ROTC Unit

The Blue Star award, signifying a rating of "excellent", has been given on the basis of the annual federal inspection held May 8-9, and entitles ROTC students to wear a blue star on the lower right sleeve, Riordan said.

Officers detailed by the War department inspected the unit with regard to drill field ability, amount of curricula absorbed, administration and supply, and the general appearance and efficiency of the unit as a whole.

Unofficial reports say that Tech's unit received a higher competitive rating than Texas A&M. A&M regained the Blue Star rating which it lost last year, it was announced last week. A&M's score was not announced but it is believed to be lower than the 89.5 rating awarded Tech's unit.

Deep River Four Perform Tonight On Artist Course

The Deep River Singers, outstanding colored quartet, will be presented tonight at 8:30 p. m. on the Administration building green in the final artist course program of the first term.

The quartet, which was organized in 1927, is considered unique in musical circles in that it captures the deep feeling so characteristic of the Negro folk songs. The program will include semi-classical songs, ballads, and the ever-popular Negro spirituals.

The musically different program of the quartet has been presented at Duke University, Texas A&M and numerous other colleges and universities throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba. They also appeared at the Marine Dining room in the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

The Deep River Singers have been considered "ambassadors-extraordinary" for their race.

Petroleum Option Course Resumed

Tech will resume offering a course of study leading to a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering with production option, college officials have announced. The production option curriculum was discontinued during the war.

Phillips Johnson has been added to the department faculty as an instructor during the second summer term beginning July 21. He will present a six-hour course including drilling and development during the first three weeks and production engineering during the second three weeks. Junior students completing this course will be prepared to take senior work in this option next year, college officials said.

Exam Time Approacheth

Wednesday, July 16, 1947

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

Thursday, July 17, 1947

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

The committee, in making up this schedule, has endeavored to place every class at a definite time. If there is any class not scheduled, a petition should be made to the Schedule committee to place the examination at a certain time. Any change in this schedule, which would affect a group of students, must be approved by the Schedule committee. Requested changes in the schedule of an individual student will be considered by the dean of that student.

—The Schedule Committee.

New Registration Step Inaugurated To Eliminate Line

Final examinations for the first summer session will be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 16-17, and pre-registration for the second term is scheduled July 16-19. Registrar W. P. Clement announced. Registration will take place Monday, July 21, 8-12 a. m. and 1:30-5 p. m., and classes will begin Tuesday, July 22.

A new practice is being inaugurated to prevent the formation of long lines during registration, Clements said. An added pre-registration step will assign each student an hour in which he will report to the Business office on Monday for payment of fees or for veterans' fee clearance slips.

Veterans will report to the office of the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs and pick up fee clearance slips beginning July 16. Veterans requisition books must be brought to the office at the time the slips are issued, according to H. A. Anderson, veterans' coordinator.

Other pre-registration steps include filling out a permit card for the Registrar's office, checking housing with the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, and assignment of an hour for registration on Monday.

On Monday, students will report to the various buildings at their assigned hours for making schedules. Arts and sciences students will go to the second floor of the Administration building, business administration students to the basement of the Library, engineering students to the Engineering building, agriculture students to the Aggie building, and home economics students to the Home Ec building.

After schedules are made, the student will report to the dean of his division for approval of his schedule. Then all fees will be paid according to the schedule of payment given the student and cards will be taken up at the Business Office.

Bless You, Lady

Goodness and mercy still exist in this cold cruel world, no matter what the cynics say. A college switchboard operator is proof positive of this fact, though the kind deeds of two weeks ago did not come to light until recently.

In days B.L.V.A. (Before La Ventana Arrival), everyone connected with the Journalism department had been driven into a state of near-hysteria from answering the same old question, "When can I get my annual?" Sensing that a mass nervous collapse was approaching, the operator set up a news service of her own.

Of those requesting a connection with the Press building, she inquired if they sought La Ventana dope. If so, she gave out the latest news release personally.

Surely an accolade is due this admirable character, whose name, unfortunately, we do not know. And yet in spite of her efforts, the halls of the Press building will reverberate for months to come with the echo of Techsans crying:

"When can I get my annual?"

Editorial . . .

Receiving a Double-T letter for athletic achievement is one of the highest honors a Tech student can attain. But it is a disgrace to the school and to the system when a squadman fails to win a letter because the coach had not set lettering standards toward which a Techsan could aim, before the season started.

The golfing season was finished before linksmen were informed of the number of matches they should have played in order to letter. So one golfer did not receive a letter, although he had met all other requirements, had shot low individual score in the opening qualifying round and in the Abilene meet, and had tied for low team score in the Texas Mines Invitational.

He had not put forth his best effort in the qualifying rounds for the HSU-TCU-SMU matches because he knew he would miss three days of classes.

He could not have known that under the system later set up by the coaching staff, anyone not qualifying for these matches would be automatically knocked off the eligible list, since a golfer had to qualify for two-thirds of the six scheduled matches and had to play in the Border conference meet.

On the other hand, one trackman who did not make several trips because of Saturday classes, still earned and received a letter. He is to be commended, though it is doubtful that the trackman is better in his sport than the golfer in his.

A football team plays 11 men at one time, and 33 gained Double-T letters last season; a basketball squad plays five men, and 12 lettered. But in the minor sports, tennis letters were given to a full squad of four men, one of whom competed only the last three weeks of the season; and only three men of a team of four lettered in golf.

The coaches could cure this situation by setting up definite lettering standards for each sport which leads to a Double-T. And if they think it too much trouble, the Athletic Council, which actually awards the letters, could save the day. The Council, which habitually makes awards to, and only to, the athletes recommended by the coaches, should delve into the matter and, if need be, start making of itself something other than an over-emphasized rubber stamp. — H. A. L.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Two courses not listed in the catalog will be offered the second term of summer school, Dr. Ernest Wallace, summer school executive, announced this week. Education 138 will be taught from 7:30-9 a. m. and Psychology 230 will be offered from 10:30-12 a. m. Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean emeritus of the Division of Arts and Sciences, will be a special instructor in these two courses.

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And what have we here? Only two and a half small inches for the usually long-winded Between Ourselves column. Tragedy strikes The Toreador!

We won't be with you next week either, because there will be no paper next week—a horrible practice called "final exams" will be in progress. If the staff survives the ordeal look for The Toreador bright and early July 25. By that time, we hope to have a story to tell that is strictly entre nous. —The Editor.

Whyburn Attends Meet

President William M. Whyburn will attend a meeting of the Cotton Research committee in Abilene today. Other members of the committee are the presidents of Texas University and A&M. A legislative act created the committee composed of the three presidents. Cotton fiber research for the committee is conducted on the Tech campus.

Tech summer band school will present its last concert for the summer July 14 at 8 p. m. on the Ad building green. Both the Intermediate and Concert bands will play.

Printing of the 22nd annual catalog by Tech Press is under way. W. P. Clements, registrar, announced this week.

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Spanish Students Leave For Mexico City July 22

Eighteen Techsians, members of Spanish 4310-11 class, will leave for Mexico City July 22. The course is a study of Mexican civilization and will be conducted by Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, associate professor of foreign languages. The students will live at the Hotel Monte Carlo, Dr. Hamilton said.

Hawkins Gains Third Numeral As 26 Lettermen Announced

First Fencing Awards Given, Golf, Tennis Letters Resumed

By JOHN HASSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Ernest Hawkins, Lamesa junior, became the seventh man in Tech athletic history to letter in the three major sports of football, basketball and track when he was awarded a track numeral at a meeting of the Athletic council last week.

Bill Kelley, Udalou junior who became the sixth three-letterman only last year, was also among the 26 members of the track, golf, tennis and fencing teams to receive letters. Kelley received a football letter last season but did not play basketball, thus missing an opportunity to repeat. Hawkins and Kelley are the only three-lettermen

still attending Tech.

Other former Techsians to accomplish the feat were Clarence Hodges, 1928-29; Ransom Walker, 1925-26; Herschel Tadlock, 1928-29; Marion Priddy, 1932-33; and Elmer Tarbox, 1937-38. Only men to repeat were Tadlock and Tarbox.

Other members of the track team awarded letters at the Athletic council meeting were; Hewitt Allison, Odessa senior, member of the champion Border conference mile relay team and captain of the 1947 track team; Charley Reynolds, Odessa junior, Border conference 100-yard and 220-yard dash champion; Claude Freeman, Seagraves senior, winner of the conference two-mile run; Joe Wilson, Claude sophomore member of the mile relay team; Seth Mupphy, Levelland junior; Costin Burkin, Hobbs, N. M. junior; James Crusier, Rockport junior; Ralph Earhart, Lefors senior; and Edward Clepper, Mobeetie junior. Hawkins is Border conference half mile champion and Kelley is a member of the mile relay team.

Golf and Tennis Letters

A. J. "Jake" Broyles, Lamesa sophomore; Glenn Ivey, Sweetwater senior; J. R. "Tippy" Lee, Sweetwater senior; and Joe Montgomery, Sweetwater sophomore, received tennis letters. Broyles and Ivey were runners-up in the Border conference doubles tournament.


Golf numerals were awarded to Jack Walker, Memphis senior, E. H. McKinney, Brownfield sophomore, and Bill Baxter, Dallas sophomore. Golf and tennis letters awarded had been suspended since 1942.

First Tech Fencing Awards
Fencing letters, awarded for the

ROOT ADDRESSES ROTARY

T. C. Root, assistant to the president, addressed a meeting of the Dallas Rotary club last week on "A West Texan Visits Dallas." Charlie Woodrige, a Tech director, is president of the Dallas club.

more; and George Beakley, Levelland senior. Beakley also coached the two Tech teams which finished one-two in the Southwestern Fencing association.



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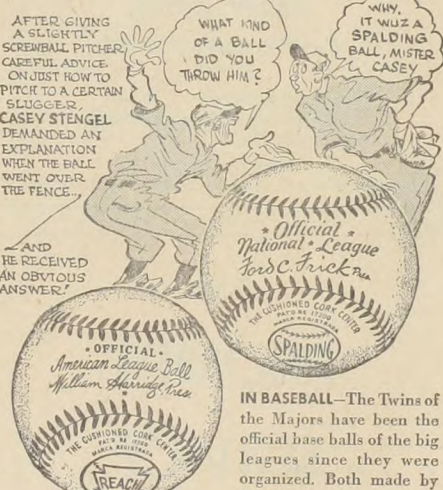
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Edouard Blitz Acclaimed "Hit" In Cello Solo At New Orleans

A young man with a cello, great natural talent and training in Tech's music department — that spells "success" for Edouard Marquis Blitz, 25, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julien Blitz. Dr. Blitz is head of the music department here.

Young Blitz was hailed last week as the "concert hit" of the New Orleans Summer "Pop" Orchestra after his appearance as cello soloist. The story that precedes that appearance is a remarkable one.

Edouard, who played last year with the Dallas Symphony and has been engaged for the summer with the New Orleans Orchestra as a member of the cello section, was practicing in the anteroom of the municipal auditorium one day when the distinguished English guest conductor, Emanuel Balaban, passed by. Balaban stopped to listen, and without introduction immediately asked Blitz to appear as cello soloist at the concert.

He presented the Cello Concerto in A Minor, by Colerman, and the quality of tone that he achieves is so rich that no amplifier was needed. Balaban had judged from listening to Blitz that he was European-trained. In a radio interview after the concert, Blitz was asked where he received his training, and his reply was: "From Mom and Pop at Texas Tech."

His presentation was praised by Marie Goodspeed of the New Orleans State as "an unforgettable performance," and she said further:

"The young cellist's playing from his first note to his last was that of a great artist. His tone was rich and strong; there was force

and mastery in his clear execution of the technically difficult cadenzas; and he revealed sensitive understanding to the meaning of the music and interpreted it in a commanding, virile style."

Evans Rodgers of the New Orleans Item wrote, "He has an attractive manner, a sure touch on his instrument and a fine rich tone."

Teacher Service Places Thirteen

Nine June graduates and four students have been placed in teaching and executive school positions during the past month. Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, head of the Teacher Placement service, has announced.

Graduates named are: Mrs. Irene McNeill of Lubbock, primary work at George R. Bean school; Walter J. Crews of Lubbock, coach at Edinburg High school; Jean Slover of Tahoka, fifth grade at Edinburg; Barbara Leonard of Lubbock, primary work at Galveston; O. L. Anderson of Lubbock, mathematics teacher in Perryton; Mrs. O. L. Anderson of Lubbock, home economics at Perryton; Nancy Stiles, public school music at Plainview; Mrs. Ruth Lair of Lubbock, primary work in Lubbock; and Mary C. McHenry of Ranger, grades of Slaton schools.

Tech students placed are: Novella Beever of Lubbock, commercial subjects and English at Smyer; Henry Bertice Tankersley of Brownfield, language-arts in Edinburg; B. H. Carr of Jayton, history and speech at Klamath

Geology Research To Be Conducted In Big Bend Park

Search for the remains of a dinosaur will be undertaken by Wann Langston, geology instructor, and two geology students, H. C. Bailey, and Owen Hofacket, on an expedition to Big Bend National Park beginning July 18. The party was recently issued a permit by the Department of Interior to excavate dinosaur remains in the park during 1947.

The sauropod dinosaur was one of the largest of the dinosaur group, sometime attaining a length of 82 feet. It roamed West Texas during the Upper Cretaceous age, which closed about 75 million years ago. Two inadequate specimens of the dinosaur, which was characterized by a short body and long neck and tail, are in the United States National museum in Washington, and Langston expressed hopes of finding additional material which will be added to the West Texas museum.

Similar specimens have been found on other continents but the two in the National museum are the only ones found in America. Langston added that there is hope that the party will uncover remains of an entirely new dinosaur fauna, never previously described. Dr. W. C. Holden, director

Falls, Oregon, and Mrs. Ethel Triplitt of Lubbock, primary work at Caprock.

Dairy Association Meets For Reorganization July 17

West Texas and Eastern New Mexico dairymen will reorganize the West Texas branch of the Texas Dairy Products association at a meeting to be held in Lubbock July 17. The meeting will probably be held at Tech, although definite plans have not been made. L. G. Harmon, professor of dairy manufactures, said.

of the Museum, estimated the cost of the search at \$500, to be financed by the Museum and equipped by the geology department.

NO DANCE NEXT WEEK

There will not be a dance on the tennis courts next week, according to James G. Allen, dean of men. The dances will be resumed the first week of the new semester, he said.

Tech cooperates with the organization and the industry in providing counsel in quality control, Harmon said. Prof. K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufactures department, is chairman of the state quality control committee. Harmon is in charge of the West Texas dairy products analysis laboratory here.

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