



# Banner Year Beckons As Enrollment Runs Heavy

## Rumors Of Presidential Nominees Persist; Still No Action By Officials

### Alumni Invited To Aid In Appointing New Head For Texas Tech

CHOICE of a man to fill the place of the late Dr. Bradford Knapp is causing speculation and rumor with predictions that run all the way from Ernest O. Thompson to Board Chairman Clifford B. Jones.

But since the appointment of Mrs. J. A. Haley of Midland to serve as temporary head to sign the diplomas of the graduating students, no notice has been issued with regard to naming a new head of the institution. She was the second person in the history of Tech ever to be appointed acting head of the college.

Controlled By Three The real control of the college, however, is vested in an executive committee composed of Dean James M. Gordon, W. T. Gaston, and Dr. Harry L. Kent. It was this three-man committee which laid plans for the current registration period.

Strongly mentioned for the post shortly after the death of W. Knapp, was G. H. Gilchrist, former state surveyor now connected with the Texas A. and M. College. The report did not persist, and Gilchrist has been mentioned in several months.

Talk of Ehlers Another rumored choice for the position was Victor M. Ehlers, chief engineer of the State Health department since 1915, and author of the "short school" idea which proved so beneficial to schools of Texas. He is being backed by the boards throughout the state.

Later, Jones, chairman of the board of directors, asked the alumni to send in suggestions relative to choosing a president. They were invited to state in their suggestions either general qualifications or specific persons. Nothing definite has come of this, however, and the appointment question still hangs fire.

## Coker Pushes Color Project

### Annual Editor, Engravers Complete Initial Plans For '39 La Ventana

Final plans for the 1939 LA VENTANA were made Monday in a meeting between the engravers and Tom Coker, editor of the annual. It was announced Monday night.

Tentative plans were made to run color shots of the Engineering and the Library buildings. This work will be done by the engraving company. A technician picture of the colorful Matador band will also run if plans go to completion.

A unique beauty section is to be incorporated in the book with the runners up in the election also being pictured. Bust portraits of the beauties are to be used.

Sports Section Enlarged Sports section of the annual will also be enlarged with the addition of an intramural section. This is one activity that has been sorely neglected in the past although more students take part in this sport than in any other single event on the campus.

A letter has been received by Coker from the company making the covers stating requested changes had been made and that samples of the cover would be sent in a few days. The cover will have more color than any previous Tech yearbook. The covers will be padded as they have been in the past three years.

Anyone desiring to work on the annual is requested to come to the LA VENTANA office as soon as possible, Coker said.

## Today's Is Last Free Issue Of Toreador

Today's issue of the Toreador marks the final "free" issue of the semi-weekly. Business Manager Johnny Wells announced yesterday that activity tickets or subscription cards would be required in the future. Sale of Toreador subscriptions—to those students without activity tickets—began yesterday morning in the Administration building. They sell for \$1.50 per year.

According to those in charge of the special sale, which is for the convenience of those students wishing to receive the college semi-weekly, the subscription cards will be on sale for only a few more days.

## Girls' Council Begins Duties

### President Marilyn Fry Appoints Election Committee

Composed of prominent campus coeds, the Junior council held its first meeting Monday night. These women students, chosen for leadership, laid plans for aiding freshmen women during registration week.

The Junior council is also cooperating with the Association of Women Students in the "big sister" program planned last spring. A "sister" for each enrolling Freshman will be chosen by the A. W. S. from junior and senior ranks.

Among the visitors at Monday night's meeting was Miss Allene Atkinson, new secretary of the "Y" association. She was introduced by Eron Gafford, and invited all Freshmen to the YWCA.

A business session was held in which President Marilyn Fry chose a nominating committee who will select a ballot for the other officers of the council, who will be elected within a month. New members to the council will be decided upon at the next meeting according to President Fry. Only twenty junior coeds are allowed in the organization. Grade average must be C or better.

## Today's Meeting Marks Drive For Larger Yell Unit

First meeting of the Saddle Tramps, college cheering organization, is called for this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock to discuss problems confronting the group and to get new members in line.

"We want to get an enrollment of at least 75 members this year," stated Bill Bratton, Saddle Tramp leader. "This will be an increase of 15 over last year's enrollment of 60."

At today's meeting plans for uniforms were discussed and passed on. Plans also are coming up for the choice of a girl leader.

All freshmen are urged to sit close to or around the Saddle Tramps at football games. Fish will be drafted to attend meetings to become organized and learn the yell.

The Saddle Tramps were founded in 1935 by Arch Lamb, its first leader. The membership that year was 40, nine of whom were charter members. By 1936 the group boasted an enrollment of 50 members, boosted next year to 60. The organization has been one of the biggest supporters of school spirit on the campus.

## Students And Faculty To Meet Friday Night

Students will meet professors in Doak hall lounge at the annual informal faculty reception at 8:30 Friday night, immediately after the pre-Yellowing pep rally.

Refreshments will be served from 8:30 until 10 o'clock.

## Sherman Was Right Declares Battered Campaigner

After Rigors Of Third Army Struggle At San Antonio

By Eugene Whitte  
Toreador Staff Writer

(Editor's Note—The writer served with the Third Army in the Battle of San Antonio during the last weeks of August, 1938, on the biggest farce, as far as benefitting mankind is concerned, since Nero burned Rome. For five days I combatted ticks, mosquitoes, numerous and sundry other insects, drank "kyn water" and ate army slum (my intestinal tract is still cankered) for the greater glory and rapid promotion of the General.

The Battle of San Antonio started on a hot, dusty and sultry day with the Fort Sam Houston detachment of the regular army and the Oklahoma National Guard forming the Brown Army and the Texas National Guard composing the Blue. The first three days of the fracas were all that I had the misfortune to experience.

## Student Book Sale At 1300; May Top 2000

### Activity Ticket Sale Has Steady Increase; More Expected Today

WITH completion of arrangements for a post-season game against Centenary here Dec. 3 adding \$220 to the value of the student activity ticket, sales boomed during the first two days of registration, bringing totals to 1350 at 6 o'clock last night. One thousand twenty-five artist course tickets had been sold by the same time.

James Huffman, student president, remained confident that total sales would break the 2000 mark before registration is completed. Few more than half of the expected enrollees for the semester had paid fees last night.

Advertising Pays The evident increase follows in the wake of the most extensive advertising campaign in the history of Tech. Placards shouted advantages of the student tickets for days before the opening of school.

These proved a fillip to buying shortly before the pre-registration game with Montana State last Saturday night. Students crowded both the Administration building rotunda and the athletic office in the gymnasium late Saturday in order to take advantage of the extra game included in the ticket.

Second pep rally of the year drew well in attendance Monday night when members of the Raider squad were introduced by Coach P. W. Cawthon. In addition, the rally featured a scrimmage between varsity and freshmen gridlers.

## Y Meet Tomorrow Night Promises Varied Program

Scheduled for the first "Y" meeting Thursday night in the Ad building is an interesting program consisting of a singsong introduction of officers, and short talks by the "Y" members who went to the "Y" conference at Hollister, Missouri, last year.

First on the night's list of entertainments will be a sing song by Glendon Press, followed by introduction of the officers for the year. Officers are: Norman Davis, president; Jack Jones, vice-president; Geraldine Conners, secretary; Herbert Foster, treasury.

Announcements will be forthcoming on the "Y" program for 1938-39. Locators will be distributed to the members to be filled out concerning the programs and activities desired for the forthcoming year.

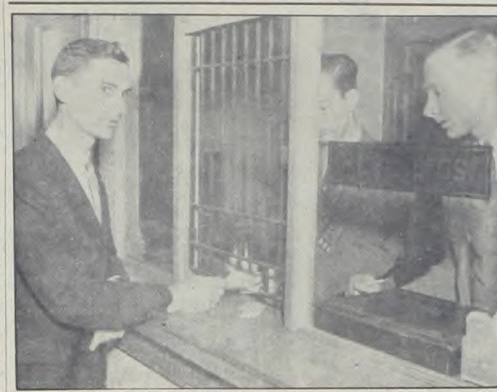
"Y" members who attended the "Y" conference at Hollister, Missouri, Norman Davis, Lyman Goehee, Alma Rhea Eads, and Mary Lyn Crawford, will give accounts of speeches of representatives from Japan and China concerning the present war now in progress there.

The conference was attended by all other colleges in the southwestern region of the United States.

On October 11 there will be an all-college mixer at a location to be named. The fish "Y" will be organized and officers will be elected under the auspices of upperclassmen.

Baylor Drives Baylor University is rushing its Student Union drive so the tening project will be done in ten months.

## Fall Semester Firster



There is a distinctive honor of being first in something, especially that of being the first student to register in college. That honor goes this year to Eugene Rainwater, junior journalism major from Vernon. Rainwater stood in line at the gym Monday morning along with several other hundred students, and came out the finishing door in 10 minutes. Then to the administration building to pay his fees. This procedure lasted about five minutes, making the total matriculation time for Rainwater about 20 minutes, quite a bit below par. The above picture is of Rainwater handing check to H. L. Burgess, college bookkeeper, in payment of tuition and fees.

## La Remuda To Be Given Soon

### Prize College Livestock And Aggie Queen Are Show Highlights

La Remuda, the annual Block and Bridle-sponsored aggie show, will be given October 15, according to Jay Harlan Wills, junior from Eola manager. Definite plans will be started at a called meeting of the Block and Bridle sometime next week.

Tentative plans call for a show of prize livestock owned by the college, a skit, "The Old County Lynching", and a number of other comedy acts.

Left to Juniors Because the senior livestock judging team will be on a trip to Kansas City, La Remuda will be left almost entirely to junior members of the Block and Bridle, and to other agriculture students.

No definite date has been set for election of the La Remuda queen, who will preside over the festivities. Candidates for this honor may be nominated by any club on the campus.

"We want to put on a good show," said Wills. "It will be entirely a fun night, well worth the time and price."

## Dramatic Club To Put On Two Plays

Sock and Buskin members plan to present for the public one three-act play during each of the two semesters.

One of these plays will be sponsored by senior students, but the cast will be drawn from entire membership of the dramatic club. Plays to be presented have not been selected. However, many have been ordered and after reading them speech heads will decide which are more suitable for available talents.

Sock and Buskin holds its initial meeting Tuesday, Oct. 4. Members will discuss new ideas for tryouts for various dramatic parts and business of the club for the coming year. Thereafter regular meetings are scheduled for every first and third Tuesday.

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## 1850 Pay Fees Before Last Night; 3218 Permits Issued

STATISTICS indicated that enrollment figures would boom to a new high when 3218 persons had been issued registration permits by 6 o'clock last night.

Though registration process has only been going for two days, this is 198 more than received permits during the first two and one-half days last fall. Authorities expect many more to register in the next few days, reasons being that many students are unable to register until later because of working hours. Also by 6 o'clock last night approximately 1850 students had finished paying their fees.

Bulk Came Yesterday With upperclassmen and sophomores matriculating Monday, the bulk of registration came yesterday when all freshmen and new students entered school. Over 1300 had sent in their transcripts to the registrar's office Saturday.

Various deans declined to give reporters any information regarding number of students having passed through their divisions. However, as many more permits were issued, the figures are bound to be much larger than last year. Usually reliable sources still maintained hopes of enrollment approaching very near the 3500 mark.

Mills Crowded The usual crowded conditions predominated in the gymnasium as students went through the process of matriculating, and hundreds stood in long lines outside the building, waiting for their turn to come. All sides and the floor of the gym were packed with students trying to go through the mill in as swift a way as possible.

As in previous years, ROTC students were in charge of handling the crowds of people who were milling around like many bees swarming over a hive. The average person spent from three to five hours in the densely filled structure before once more getting into the fresh air.

Regardless of the fact that there are many more rooms approved this year than last, officials are confronted with a very grave housing problem. Though there seems to be plenty of rooms for all, many are far from the campus and some are even undesirable as permanent residences.

Late Registration Fee To Be Assessed Classes begin at 8 o'clock this morning. According to W. P. Clement, registrar, no more registration will be held in the gymnasium. Persons who have failed to matriculate and must enter late have to go to the office of the registrar to obtain permits. From there they go to the office of the head of their departmental major and have their trial schedule approved. All sectionizing will be done in the individual offices of each department.

After Friday a late registration fee will be assessed. All persons who haven't obtained medical examinations are urged to get them as soon as possible. A deadline for these exams is to be announced later. Doctors U. S. Marshall and G. B. Smith are offering them now in their offices in the basement of the new Library building.

Rapidly filling storage space in the West Texas Museum makes necessary an addition of several shelves in the basement storeroom and laboratory of the West Texas Museum.

The new stack of shelves will hold material which will not be placed in public view until more display space becomes available. About two hundred square feet of shelving space will be created, according to museum employees. Several articles and collections added to the museum stock will be placed in this space temporarily.

New Collections Arrive Latest arrivals in the museum include a collection of fossil bones from F. L. Pederson, gravel pit operator at Amarillo. A portion of the lower jaw of an ice age horse and other of its bones are a principle part of the group. Included also was a leg bone of a camel, native to this section of America in the ice age.

Laboratory work for the next several weeks includes preparation of a plicene vertebrae group for display. This material was collected in the surveys made by the museum staff during the summer. Material for a display of the upper Triassic period, consisting mainly of amphibians and reptiles collected in the Dockum beds near Spur, is also being prepared.

Assisting the museum staff in this work are W. C. Watts, Lubbock high school instructor in science and E. M. Booth of Spur, recognized amateur paleontologists.

## New Journalism Courses Offered

Study of news writing as applied to agriculture and home economics will be available in the journalism department this year. The farm audience, farm problems and special lectures on modern agriculture will be included in the new course, journalism 3310-11.

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Members of the Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, met last night after band practice with freshmen members of the band, in order to assist the first-year men with problems of starting school.

The organization also had a table at registration to give information to band freshmen. The fraternity plans to work with freshmen band majors throughout the year concerning problems directly related to the freshman major.

Lubbock churches will welcome Tech student, both old and new, with open house in each church Friday night and special sermons Sunday. Several churches furnish bus tickets for students who attend.

Baptist students of First church were welcomed at the bus station and the depot last Friday and Saturday as they arrived. They were taken to the activities center of the church and served punch and cookies. Games were played and music was furnished for all. Open house was held both nights. About 300 students were accommodated during the two days and nights.

Asbury Methodist church will be host for the district League rally Saturday night and Sunday. The program includes vespers service, a supper and recreation Saturday night. Sunday there will be a morning watch, Sunday school and church, and in the afternoon a business meeting will be held.

Annual Speech Clinic Opens Tuesday, Oct. 6 Tuesday, Oct. 6, is opening date for the speech clinic conducted annually on the campus. First meeting is in room 306 of Administration building. Classes will continue to meet there throughout the year from 1 to 5 o'clock on Thursdays.

Beginning this morning the loan desk and reserve reading room of the Library building opens at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 as was formerly scheduled. Librarian Elizabeth H. West announced yesterday.

All offices and other reading rooms continue to open at 8 o'clock. Because the door to the transformer room has not yet arrived it will be impossible to turn on the electric current for a few days. Hence the Library must close about 6 p.m. instead of the scheduled 10 o'clock. Miss West says the door should be in by the latter part of the week.

Date for completing air conditioning unit for the building is indefinite, according to Miss West. Although part of the required material has already been installed, a well and pump are still lacking. Cost of needed equipment will run from \$1500 to \$2000.

Plans call for no refrigeration system. Instead, cold water, fresh from proposed well, will be used in connection with a large air chute. Cost of operation for this system is only about \$3 a day.

Why Are You At Tech? These Fish Know "Why did you come to Texas Tech?" asked the Toreador reporter to a Freshman in the registration line yesterday.

"Oh, Daddy sent me. I also brought some of my friends with me from Lorenzo," a winsome coed replied.

One of the next in line, "Slime" Carver of Arlington, Washington, replied to the questioner, "I heard about Tech away up in Washington. I like it because it's a large school."

"Fish" Wilson, from Memphis, seemed to have one of the best replies. He explained, "First, I came to Tech to learn something. Second, to have fun. Third, I'm damn sure having it." Pointing to his green cap, "Boy, I'm proud of that thing."

Good on the end of the line, "Just to get an education. How long do you think it'll take this line to get in the gym?"

"Slime" Tresson from Houston muttered "I came up here to get out of the swamps down in Harris county. I hope no upperclassmen from Houston hears that though."



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Anglo-French Withdrawal

FATE of Czechoslovakia, long thought to be between Germany and Britain, France and Russia, now is left strictly up to Herr Hitler and the Czechs themselves.

Just what the Czechs can do is moot. They can forget their twenty years of independence and revert to the old German empire, or they can fight. The choice is strictly up to them.

It is hard to see a democratic country taken over lock, stock and barrel by militaristic Nazism. But by the same measure it is hard to see youths from half the world going into needless, limitless conflict.

Britain and France appear to have realized this, and well they might. The similarity of the Czech situation to alliances of 1914 is too great to be ignored.

Know When To Quit

IT would be a good thing for all concerned if upperclassmen would just "put themselves in the other fellows place" as far as campus hazing activities are concerned.

While hazing is supposed to be banned, there is a doubt that it can ever be completely subdued. And this is not without its justification, for in many instances the hazing paddle has helped bring freshmen around, instill in them a definite regard for college.

A certain amount of "discipline" never hurt any fish, other than to give him a brief inferiority complex. Most upperclassmen are lenient in their view of the first-year men.

Certain schools in Texas have always had a bad reputation about hazing, and parents naturally do not relish their sons enrolling in such an institution.

Chamber Of Commerce

A college the size of Tech might be compared in many ways to a small town. It has its own form of government, its own newspaper and its own business section along the avenue.

For the past several years Tech's enrollment has been growing by leaps and bounds. Last year there was approximately a 15 per cent increase of 1936-37.

From the Sun Bowl in El Paso to Buffalo, N. Y., the Red Raider football team spreads the name of Texas Tech across the sports pages of the nation.

There's still another angle to this Chamber of Commerce business. When others come to visit the college there is a need for someone to take charge, show them around and be sure that they leave with a favorable impression rather than thoughts of disappointment and disgust.

\$10,000 For Beauty

WHILE hundreds of thousands of dollars a year are spent by the college in all its phases, there is one aspect which has been sadly neglected—proper allocations for upkeep of buildings and grounds.

In deciding upon a higher institution of learning for their sons and daughters, most parents look not to quality of instruction but to physical appearance of the campus.

Last spring's Arbor day shows exactly what can be done in way of beautification. It would be money well spent if the next legislative request included \$50,000 for campus improvement alone and \$10,000 per annum for upkeep.

Mexico And The Soviet

MEXICO'S counterpart to lion-maned John L. Lewis of CIO fame is Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of CTM, Confederation of Mexican Workers.

Such a statement from capitalist-hater Rivera is hard to understand unless one knows the condition which exists in Mexico, often labeled a communist state.

These two systems have worked well in Mexico, from Aztec times to present. But now it seems that Stalin is attempting to step in and drive Trotsky from his last haven.

But the middle class is not Mexico's majority. Instead its numbers are small compared to the workers, the Indians, the former peons.

If the momentum is sufficiently great, the Soviet may come to Mexico. Until then, our neighbor to the south remains a democracy whose acts of expropriation, et al, are emergency "new deal" measures.

Tsk, Tsk! These Movies

Maybe that isn't exactly a fair question, but it's one that comes to mind on occasions such as this. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in a recent San Francisco convention, put their heads together and decided that movies were the cause of cigarette smoking by women.

We've been worried ever since we heard their astounding report on the reason for mother nicotine's hold over American womanhood, and here's what's been causing us so much trouble.

We've heard old settlers tell of their grandmothers sitting before an open fireplace and peacefully puffing on an old clay pipe.

In One Breath

Since Shirley Temple has been accused of forwarding the Communist cause, we begin to wonder if Charlie McCarthy isn't just another international spy.

A Japanese official says that the best way for transport planes in the Orient to be safe from attack is "not to be in the air." We also imagine that suicide would be a great protection against being killed by the Japanese.

It seems that professional politicians aren't the only ones who believe in running on other people's money and keeping the profits for themselves.

This week the League of Nations invited Japan to submit its demands in the China war in order that arbitrations might be considered.

Then censorship was clapped down in Germany. Karl's letters came for a while with the seals broken, then they didn't come at all.

Campus Camera



COED APPOINTED to ANNAPOLIS!

FRANK R. KING, TRI DELT AT THE U. OF ALABAMA, SPURNED A BONA FIDE APPOINTMENT TO THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY...



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thinking allowed

by buddy wilson was at the first nighters light-foot in horn hall Monday night and had a nice time shindigging—and watching, now here is one or two things I noticed, was deplorable lack of new faces—both girls and guys, just the same old 2 hundred, seems like these 2 hundred are the only peeps that get the guts to come around, shine and swing a little, swig a coke and go to bed tired.

now it is always in my opinion that dear old tek institution is noted for democratic students not only on the campus, but also in the hop-halls, but seems like the democrats are in a fractional minority, now what in hell is the matter? I can't see anything except maybe the freshes notice the slight bit of cold shoulder handed out by those 2 hundred, and that's the truth, so help-me if the weather had any thing to do with those frozen ditbits, but after all, aren't they the 2 hundred.

but listen, you freshes and you stay-inners; tell those arctic stuffed shirts and tomatoes to go find and lake and go wading and to blaze with them, cause it's the truth, if you haven't found it out already, you can go to dances, you can dress as you please, you can loosen delinquent cartilages into a swing, jig, hop, trot, waltz or sit it out, and you can have a good time because goddamnit this is college, and because by heck it is your choice whether you will quit existing and learn how to live.

Will we live through the year without being shot. If Texas Tech Red Raiders are really good, or was Montana State really lousy.

gripe of week comes thually, in the form of lament, 'aint original, 'tis a pickup but worth repeating, "went through the bull pen and my feet hurt—pocketbook too, hours in line at gym, hours in line at cashier's cage, right now I see two show tickets—cost me about one-half hundred dollars, got 15c left, 5c for makin', gotta' smoke, got dime left—what to do—maybe can crash dance tonight."

"ah! a shoot gallery; maybe win, cost only a dime, maybe win \$8.50; just knock out the five, first shot wide—steady—s-e-c-o-n-d, center—steady—third, center, i win, no? ow, what the hell, ain't as much red as a flyspeck left, well, i'm

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Editor, THE TOREADOR

In an editorial headed "Is It Worth It?" in Monday's issue of THE TOREADOR you stated that it would be better for the sake of world peace if Germany's lost colonies were returned. I disagree.

Germany is not to blame for her actions, but neither were the Allies to blame for the World War; that time it was the Kaiser and Bismark. Now it is de Fuehrer.

The way that editorial sounded, you guys in the press room are all a bunch of Hitler sympathizing crackpots. And for one, I don't think you thought twice when you wrote such nonsense.

Dear Fishie: Just a word of advice. You know, don't you, that your college years are a training ground for your debut into the wide, wide world?

Now first, you should go by Emily Post in the matter of introduction. You are Mr. Smith. Don't ever say "alime".

You've heard of that ivy-bound tradition concerning the Double T bench. It is for freshmen and freshmen alone! That upper classmen should not be permitted to enounce his carcass thereon.

you what to do. Doesn't the constitution say all men are created free and equal?

Don't buy that green cap just because you like the color. If you do get one, don't destrate it by writing your name on it.

Now as to football games, an important part of your college life. Always take a date, so you can get your money's worth.

Freshmen shouldn't go to pep rallies, particularly the first one. They bore one. (Ed. note: We're sure you'll be board if you don't go).

Who cares which end of the Ad Building is the heaviest?

Please freshman, take this advice seriously! I just hit this campus myself, and I know.

Editor, THE TOREADOR Dear Editor:

Transferred from another campus. Felt sorta lonely and out of place away from familiar scenes.

I see it's a good school and I'm going to like it. What I said when I first walked down the Avenue across the campus to the Administration building.

So Tech, here's to you and me. May we have a good year, both of us.

B. J. D.

DEBATE MEETING Debate club meets Tuesday, Sept. 27, in room 202 of the Administration building.

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# Raiders Card Centenary Gentlemen; Here Dec. 3

### Team Now Working With Difficulties; Play Wyoming Saturday

SEASON football opens often give sport scribes a basis or excuse to forecast results along the remainder of the schedule. Now the Red Raiders took the field Saturday night and we would like to do a bit of predicting today. But they played Montana State. Though the boys from Boseman tried hard to live up to advanced ballyhoo, they were outclassed en masse by a Tech squad that just coasted along. The question to answered is: "How fast did Cawthon's number one, two, three, and four teams coast to the 35-0 win?"

**FRANKLY**, we do not know how much Raider razzle-dazzle was left untouched in the duffie-bags, and anyway, why worry so long as it's safely tucked away? Coaches and supporters were well satisfied with the showing against the Bobcats. The point is that too many Tech scores were made on Montana's mistakes—and the ball clubs left on the slate are not renowned for their misdeeds. They just don't make them. So no official "we'll tell you the score today" stuff on Tech-Wyoming Saturday.

**THOUGH** the Raiders looked swell from the stands last week-end we are inclined to believe they were lacking a bit in two departments, tackling and blocking. Considering seven days of pre-game work it wasn't so bad and practice this week should iron out those difficulties to the satisfaction of all.

**SO** much for the ball game, except to say those Raiders are willing boys, ready to do all they can for Texas Tech. We are hoping 1938 students get behind their ball club and help them fight their battles from the stands. School-spirit is a time-worn subject but here at Tech it deserves special attention. Students this year and every year want a winner—the best way to get that successful ball club is to "Stand up and cheer" for Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

**ADD** proof Tech is big-time: A nine of those talented football uncovers (often heard of but seldom seen) scouted the Montana game Saturday night. Loyola of South, Duquesne, University of New Mexico, University of Wyoming and Texas Mines all had scouts on Tech.

**THOSE** Shreveport Gentlemen from Centenary have been signed for a game in Tech stadium against the Raiders on the afternoon of Dec. 3. Long enemies of the Men in Scarlet, the Gentlemen are considered second to none but the Raiders in color on the grid.

**SALE** of football programs at the Montana State game last week were hardly up to expectation, according to all reports. This corner receives. After being through the registration mill, students are apt to be a bit wary of spending their money but there is no credit as to the convenience of football programs to fans. They are well worth the small price asked for them, if kept only for souvenirs—and those big full page pictures and cartoons should make fine keep-sakes to look over in future years. Think it over and try a football program Saturday—it'll increase your enjoyment of the game.

## Frosh Squad Card Tilts For Season Prospects Bright

Future Red Raiders scrimmage this week in the first phase of the season's Picador program. Opener is against New Mexico Military Institute Wildcats at Roswell, September 25. Freshman regulations allow the first year team only five games. Tentative schedule lists four games, allowing future arrangement of another contest. Games carded are with Cameron at Lawton, Oklahoma, Oct. 21; New Mexico U. frosh at Albuquerque, night of Oct. 28; and Panhandle Aggies from Goodwill, Oklahoma, here Nov. 19. Revenge will be in the minds of the Ags from Lawton for Picadors handed them one of their heaviest defeats last season. Games at Roswell and Albuquerque will be return engagements for last years games here with NMU frosh and NMMI.

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**CENTENARY'S** Gentlemen play Texas Tech's Red Raiders in Double T stadium the afternoon of Dec. 3—according to an announcement from the Coaches office Monday. And the Raiders have another top-notch opponent barring their way to national grid recognition. The barrier upper-most in the minds of the Matadors this week is the Wyoming University Cowboys from Laramie, Wyo. whom they meet Saturday night here. Following the Cowboy tilt they meet Duquesne University of Pittsburg in Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 30.

**Well-Rounded Play**  
Playing Montana State last Saturday the Raiders displayed an abnormal talent for all-around ability on the grid. Though none of the players starred in the true sense of the word, a healthy number of them played highly satisfactory ball games. Playing for the Raiders and Frank Guzik turned in notable minutes on the field—Charles Calhoun did a good job from his fullback post—Bubbles Barnett, G. L. Webb, Elmer Tarbox, Ralph Balfanz, Bobby Holmes, the sophs, Flusche, Mark Sims, Ramsey, McKnight, McCurry, Herring and others were also working hard against the Bobcats. And the entire gang had plenty of hustle and spirit.

**One Session Daily**  
Two-a-day workouts ceased Monday for the squad. Coaches continue through the week and season with afternoon practice sessions at four o'clock. Drill on blocking and tackling will probably occupy the greater part of the Raiders time this week. These departments of their play Saturday were noticeably weak. With an additional week of practice they should be well-prepared for anything Wyoming's Cowboys offer in Double T stadium Saturday night.

## Cage Work Opens After Turkey Day; Prospects Arrive

Basketball practice begins after Thanksgiving holidays, when varsity squadsmen don their gumshoes in preparation for the season which starts early this winter. A few players who aren't participating in other sports may begin workouts soon, along with prospective freshman basketballers, according to Coach Huffman, basketball and track mentor and assistant football coach.

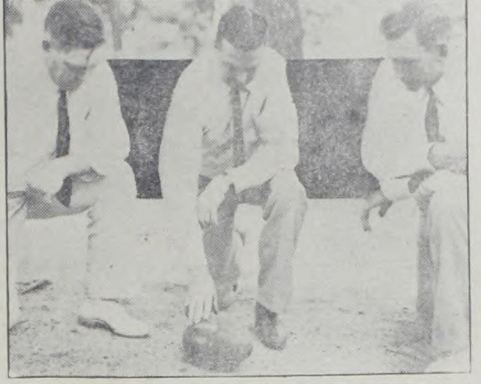
## Women Offered Choice Of Sports

Women's physical education department this year offers a wide variety of sports to meet the whims of feminine athletes. A choice of approximately 15 sports will await sophomore enrollees in this department. A well-rounded program greets freshman girls in the classes. According to officials of the department charges will be made for mounts in riding and off-campus golf courses. Gym suits, lock for locker, costumes for folk dancing, shoes and socks are also furnished by the student, while the college supplies other equipment.



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## Official Rules For Six-Man Given--Simplified Football

### Regulations Vary Some From Regular Game; Interest High

(Editor's note: This is first of two articles dealing with six-man football and its essential differences from the regular eleven-man game. The last article of the series appear Saturday.)

The official rules, as they appear in the "Six-Man Football Handbook", distributed by the AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE, follow:

- RULE 1.** Each team shall be composed of six players.
- RULE 2.** (a) The kick-off shall be made from the line 30 yards from the goal and the kicking team is defending. (b) On the kick-off, the receiving team may place their players anywhere behind their restraining line which is ten yards from where the ball is being kicked. (c) If a kick-off kicked out of bounds is given to the receiving team, it shall be placed on their 35-yard line. (d) The ball shall be put in play after a safety or touchdown on the 15-yard line. (e) To keep possession of the ball the offensive team must gain at least 15 yards in four consecutive downs.
- RULE 3.** (a) The offensive team must have three or more players on the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped. Penalty for violation: Loss of down and loss of five yards from the place where the ball was put in play. (b) Players on the offensive team may change positions on any play. The center may be transferred to the backfield and return to a line position at any time. (c) A player may re-enter the game at any time regardless of the quarter in which he left the game. Substitutes may talk to their teammates on entering the game. (Officials should not tolerate substitutions that are obviously made to delay the game.)
- RULE 4.** (a) The offensive ball carrier (No. 1), receiving the ball from center, must pass the ball to a teammate before he (No. 1) crosses the line of scrimmage. The ball must travel through the air after leaving the passer's hand, and before entering the receiver's hands. If the ballcarrier who received the ball from the snapped-back is tackled, and the ball declared dead by the officials before he reaches the line of scrimmage, the play shall be legal. If he crosses the line of scrimmage before passing the ball, the officials shall declare the play illegal. Penalty for violation: Ball returned to place where play began and loss of a down. This rule applies to running plays from scrimmage only. (Continued next week)

## Tennis Squad And Golf Men Begin Season

### Teams Base Hopes For Year On Records And Returning Players

Swatters of the fuzzy spheroid got together this week for the first time on the new concrete tennis courts. All but two of last year's squad are returning.

Coming sophomores and improving varsity men give promise for the 1938-39 points in matches. In summer tournaments these prospects took a large share of titles from southwestern teams. In the other of Tech's pair of secondary sports, golf an optimistic attitude dominates players. This pair of sports has grown in prominence until they rate under only football and basketball in intercollegiate play.

Players returning this fall are Lindsey Telford, former Border Conference champion, Captain Manson Allen, Ford Sturdivant and Donald Doherty. Allen and Doherty jointly took third place honors in the Border conference tournament at Tempe last Spring. Telford and Sturdivant are expected to play strong for the leading slots.

Leading players returning to the tennis squad include are Wilson Chapman, who has blazed a fiery tournament trail during the summer, Sidney Moore, who took second in Fort Worth city championship, Claude Bateman, Jesse Beene, Harold Beckmeyer, and Buster Houston. Latest tennis title annexed by a Tech tennis man was in the Tri-state meet at Amarillo late last month. Wilson Chapman, number one man here, took the singles title from Cullen Crain, Amarillo City champion and former holder of the Tri-State singles title, in three straight sets. Crain is coming here to join the Raider tennis squad.

## Six-Man Game Showing Rapid Growth Over U. S.

### New Game Adaptable To Intramural Program Of Many Colleges

Conceded to be one of the nation's fastest growing sports, six-man football has taken many progressive steps since Stephen Eppler conceived the game four short years ago.

The popular sport is gaining headway in smaller high schools and in the intramural programs of many of the leading colleges and universities. Because of its relative recent conception, six-man football is an activity of unknown quality to the average college student.

Briefly, the rules of official eleven-man football, as recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association or National Federation Interscholastic Rules Committee, govern the six-man game except in instances when they conflict with the official rules of six-man. When conflict occurs, official six-man regulations apply.

The new game, which has established itself in every section of the nation, embodies few essential differences from the regulation grid sport.

Probably the most striking change has to do with putting the ball in play. In six-man football the offensive ball player (1), receiving the ball from center must pass the ball to a teammate before he (1) passes the line of scrimmage. Rule six of six-man football

stresses the fact that the ball must pass through the air after leaving the passer's hands, and before entering the receiver's hands. If the player receiving the ball from center is tackled, and the ball declared dead by an official, the play shall be legal. If he crosses the line of scrimmage before passing the ball, the officials shall declare the play illegal. Penalty for that violation is return of ball to original point and loss of one down. This rule applies to running plays from scrimmage only. The intent is to require a pass, not a mere change of hands. The ball itself should pass a clearly visible distance through the air. The object of the requirement is to lessen danger of accidents and injury.

Canvas shoes with soft cleats are generally accepted, although regular football shoes may be used if satisfactory to both teams. The regulation football rules have been "streamlined" and incorporated in six-man, as shown in the following instances:

- (1) A player may re-enter the game at any time and may talk to their teammates upon entering. Officials are warned against substitutions obviously made to delay the game.
- (2) As in the regular game a touchdown counts six points in six-man. However, a field goal is worth four points. A conversion, kicked from the try, is valued at two. Successful try-for-point made in any manner other than a kick will count for one point.

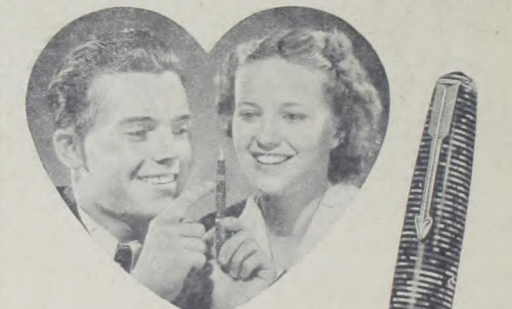
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AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Taylor's Parents Clash Says Hollywood Report

FLASH from Billy Buford in Hollywood—according to James Taylor (Brough), younger brother of the handsome movie star, Robert Taylor, the parents of the two boys have separated.

Young Taylor is to be screen tested by three major studios. The talent scouts spotted him as he skated in the Sid Grauman Roller Bowl where Buford is employed.

Band Savings FOR an organization which really swings music this corner doffs its hat to the Matador band. Especially good is its rendition of the "St. Louis Blues" as played at the Montana State football game.

Tech's Technicolor TECH theater on College avenue seems to have gone in for technicolor. "Nothing Sacred" coming Friday and Saturday with Carole Lombard and Frederick March was filmed in natural color.

Cotton Pickers Play FOR dance fans, Gay Floyd and his Cotton Pickers appear at the Auditorium tomorrow night. This 14-piece colored orchestra has been playing at a Harlem night spot in New York city.

There's a rumor floating around of a new avenue night club to be built somewhere near the college. If the proposed plan goes through, students may dance at the "Playhouse" several nights a week for a small cover charge.

For sale—one good Movie Quiz contest book with five questions answered. We've just discovered that because we review pictures, although only as amateurs, we're not eligible to enter.

Noell, Ball Marry Here Saturday In Church Ceremony

Miss Virginia Noell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Noell of 2213 Tenth street was married to John S. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ball of 1924 Sixteenth Saturday morning, September 17 at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Rev. C. E. Herford officiated with a single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue velvet dress with many accessories. She chose as her bridal bouquet, rosebuds and chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Kathlene Noell, who wore green with rust accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Paul Spierman of Lovington, N. M. was best man. Mrs. Ball is a graduate of Tech. Ball received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering and a master of science degree in chemistry.

Today's Marquee

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "I'm From The City" with Joe Penner, Friday and Saturday, "Four's A Crowd" with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland. TECH—Now showing, "Hitting A New High" with Lily Pons and Jack Oakie, Thursday, "Amateur Gentleman" with Douglas Fairbanks, jr. and Elissa Landi, Friday and Saturday, "Nothing Sacred" with Carole Lombard and Frederick March.

DANCE

THURSDAY—Gay Floyd and his Cotton Pickers at the Auditorium, 9 to 12.

Interested in the rich girl. This is about the point where we lost track of the main story, but Errol does lead sort of a double life by attacking the old man in his paper and getting a job as counselor to build up good will for Connolly's business. Nevertheless, it turns out all right because the last scene we saw was a double wedding.



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Registration Worries Over, Social Club Members Begin Rush Week

With the worries of registration and getting settled over students who cater to the social side of campus life turn to their annual business of rushing prospective club members.

Beginning today, rush season lasts for a period of one week. However, the first scheduled entertainment is not until tomorrow when the Wrangler club entertains new students, club members and dates with dance lasting from 5 to 8 p. m. at the Hilton hotel.

On Friday, Sept. 23, three additional affairs are marked on the calendar in the Dean of Women's office. College club has planned a smoker for 6 o'clock. Fifteen rushees have been invited. Las Armonias have scheduled a sports dance from 9 to 12 p. m. Soci will also dance that night from 9 to 12.

This sports affair in the Lubbock hotel honors rushees and alumni. Neon club erect and a neon double T will decorate the ballroom.

Battle Of Santone Is Too Hot; Writer Quits

mystel on the back and muttering over my thirst-swollen tongue that I could take it. Then I thought.

Logical thinking was all that was required. On the third day I left my company. All day I waited for an ambulance. There wasn't any. The Browns had captured them, so the officers said.

Finally that night I was evacuated from the front. From then on I ran into the Brown army at two captured field hospitals and when I finally got back to camp Bullis the Browns marched through there. Doctors were so busy dodging the enemy that I couldn't get treated.

This is necessarily a brief account of my misadventures, but it left me with one firm conviction—Sherman was prone to understate things. War is worse than hell.

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