

Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL. Here is a welcome to freshmen girls from the "Corner." Also here's a suggestion or two on how to make the most out of your first year...

Enough of that. Here is a tip on clothes. Wear your most comfortable clothes for classes, sweaters and skirts. If you wear your best silk then you will be pointed out as a freshman...

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Officials Hope For Continued Health Course

Summer Project Draws Numerous Students, Health Lecturers

An attempt to place a four-year health course in Texas Tech, the second such study in the South and the fourth in the nation...

For the past two years the college has been offering a short course for health workers and sanitation officers...

Many Study Here. Men were sent to the campus for the course from Arizona, New Mexico, and other surrounding states...

Those receiving the scholarships were W. L. Baugh, Jr., 1934 civil engineering graduate of Tech...

Health Officials Lecture. During the summer several local and state health officials appeared before the daily classes to lecture, give demonstrations...

Others who appeared during the summer were V. M. Ehlers, chief engineer of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health...

Socialites Prepare For Active Week of Rushing

Variety Of Affairs Mark Calendar in Dean Of Women's Office

Three social clubs met over the week-end to discuss plans for the approaching social season. Silver Key club met Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Hilton hotel to arrange for a smoker to be given Saturday, Sept. 24...

Others Meet. The three remaining girls clubs have not made definite plans for meetings, but they will probably be held today or tomorrow...

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Church Ceremony Joins Humphreys, Murphy, Sept. 11

The marriage of Miss Christine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Murphy of 2608 Twenty-first street to David Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Humphreys of Garden City, Kan., took place Sept. 11 in the chapel of the First Baptist church...

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Short School Causes Notice

National Authorities Are Special Instructors In Summer Courses

Nation-wide interest in short courses offered this summer on the campus has caused officials to express more than usual satisfaction over the success of the various studies.

Information Requested. Letters requesting information and lessons on the traffic study were received from state secretaries, high officials in traffic safety circles over the country...

Those Bully

You'll stand in line for an hour or two—just to make you anxious. When you get inside the gym, more upperclassmen hand you numberless cards to fill out in ink—you left your fountain pen in your other suit...

Several nationally-known authorities in the cleaning and drying business, cotton men from over the area, soil experts from this region, and band students from Texas and surrounding states received a letter from the El Paso public schools requesting permission to mimeograph a series of lessons worked out by students here at Tech...

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Aggie Graduates Receive Positions Teaching School

June vocational agriculture graduates is announced by the agriculture education office.

Graduates now employed, according to the statement, include Billy Coalsen, vocational agriculture instructor at Wylie; Walter Coulson, Farm Security administration, Levelland; J. W. Green, agriculture instructor, Farwell; Dean Harmon, Paint Creek High School, Haskell; Victor Harmon, Des Moines, New Mexico; Bill Hawkins, Springer, New Mexico; J. L. Hicks, Spring Lake; Tommie Kennedy, general agriculture instructor at Cee Vee high school; Johnny Key, Memphis; Raymond King, Quitaque; R. K. McCoy, Lockney.

C. C. Nunnally was appointed assistant county agent in Crosby county this summer. Other graduates teaching in high schools are Merrill Polson, Yale, Okla.; Stillwell Russell, Wilson; Robert Lee Stone, Elida, New Mexico; Pat Stout, Tonkawa, Okla.; M. J. Williams, Shawwater; Jim Wiman, Boyins.

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College Calendar

TODAY: Registration for upperclassmen, 8 to 12 a. m. Registration for Sophomores, afternoon. Pep Rally 8 p. m., Tech Stadium. Horn Hall "First Nighter" dance, 9 p. m.

DFD's Hold Initiation Service Sunday Night

DFD club held formal initiation service Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Ernestine Lockhart, 1611 Broadway.



What Has Mrs. Wasp Got Against the Noble Oak Tree?

We haven't the foggiest notion. But we do know she bores into it to deposit her eggs. And the indignant oak develops a protective growth known as a gall, from which is obtained the tannin used in Penit, the superior new ink by Sanford.



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Kappa Kappa Psi Holds Banquet And Smoker For Members, Guests Friday

Tech's chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, held a banquet and smoker for members and guests at Mexican Inn Friday night.

The fraternity remained active during the summer, holding several meetings at different places throughout the state. The latest reunion was in Abilene at the home of James Nevins, former band president.

Anderson-O'Neal Rites Solomnized

Miss Daurice Anderson became the bride of George Ed O'Neal of Lubbock in Clovis, N. M., May 28. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rhea Anderson of Olney and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim O'Neal.

Mrs. O'Neal was a freshman student at Tech last year and a member of Las Vivarachas club. Mr. O'Neal was vice-president of the Wrangler fraternity at Tech where he was a senior student.



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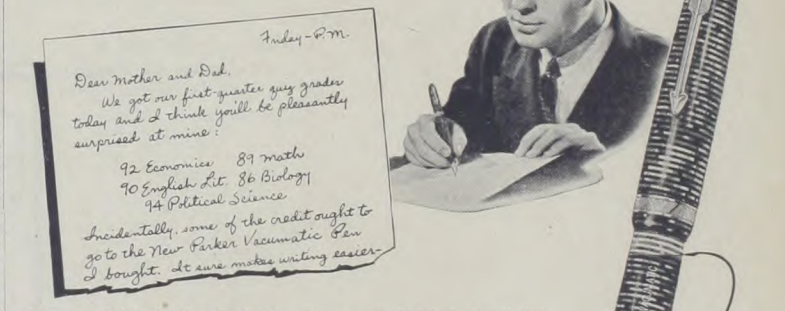
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Raiders Blast Montana State, 35-0, In "Cobblestone" Opener

Bobcats Provide Easy Mark As Raiders Give Sample Of '38 Wares



BY SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

THOSE Red Raiders—practically all 43 of them—rambled rough-shod over the Montana State's baubling Bobcats, Saturday night. In piling up five touchdowns to win 35-0, the silk-bedecked Raiders opened the season's "cobblestone" slate auspiciously against an eleven highly regarded in the Rocky Mountain league. From now on it's "There goes the Raiders—clear the way!"

IN A few days intramural big-wigs meet. And probably their most important discussion will center around six-man football as a replacement for eleven-man touch game which has been used in the past. From the personal viewpoint, and with an eye toward constant improvement of the intramural program, this column takes a favorable stand on the proposed change. We're for it—and here is why—

SIX-MAN football has shown a phenomenal growth throughout the United States, particularly in the smaller high schools and in colleges with extensive intramural programs, similar to Texas Tech. The possibilities of the game are unlimited in either of the situations given above, as the game is adaptable to every sport-minded group.

THE first purpose of Tech's intramural program is active participation of as many men students possible. The smaller six-man teams for intramural football (which is always a favorite sport with the boys) would make room for more play by more boys. Six-man football embodies all the basic technique of the regular grid sport—and a few more all its own.

ABOVE are only a few of the many good reasons, in our opinion, why six-man football would be an improvement over the other game in intramural play. The game is easily learned, especially by those already familiar with eleven-man. It could be played "tackle" or "touch" with equal results. The next edition of the Toreador will begin an explanatory series of two articles dealing with the game itself. Meantime, remember, six-man football is the new star on the grid horizon.

Handicap Of Last Year, Non-Conversion, Ended; All Attempts Good

RAMPAGING Raiders crossed the goal-line of Montana State's Bobcats from every possible angle Saturday night, in a convincing exhibition of power and reserve strength that carried them easily to a 35-0 opening game victory.

A first quarter flurry brought three touchdowns for the smooth rolling Raiders whose finesse in ball handling and precision in line play gained steam roller proportions. Montana State succeeded in chalking up only two first downs. The Bobcats never seriously threatened against any of the several strings sent in by Coach Cawthon.

Of the four times the Techs got possession of the football in the first quarter three times they made touchdowns and successfully converted.

Score Early
After gaining the ball in early minutes of the game Tech scored in six plays from its 35 yard line. Holmes returned a long punt to the 45. Then he ran it to the 42. A penalty for offside gained five. Holmes made it a first down on the 26 yard line. Raiders picked up two more yards and a penalty put the ball on the 20 stripe. On the next two plays George Webb snared passes from Holmes for 8 and 10 yards, placing the ball 2 yards from the goal. Calhoun went over for the touchdown. Gutzick kicked the goal.

Tech kicked off. Bobcats fumbled on a bad pass from center and Webb recovered for the Raiders on Montana State's 25. After an incomplete pass Elmer Tarbox carried the ball within 6 yards of pay dirt. Holmes and Calhoun carried on to the 2 yard line. Webb took the ball over on an end-around play, and Gutzick again converted.

Barnett Goes Strong
Later in the first quarter Barnett returned another of the Bobcats' lengthy punts back to Tech's 45 yard line. Barnett ran with the ball for an 18 yard gain on the next play. Tarbox took it from the 36 to the 12. Barnett went through right tackle for the third marker. Barnett passed to Webb for extra point.

"Country" Goes To Town



Here is one of the many plays which spelled defeat for Montana State's Bobcats Saturday night, for it paved the way to Tech's first touchdown of the evening. The above shot shows G. L. (Country) Webb, No. 67, Raider left end, being dragged to the turf on Montana's 2-yard line after he snared an aerial from the hands of Halfback Bobby Holmes. Calhoun went over on the next play for Tech's initial counter.

Feminine Sport Leaders Ready For Semester Of Specialized Activity

By RONALD WARE
Toreador Sports Staff
Finesse in social sports is an object of this year's co-ed athletic program. Rifery, horseback riding and golf are among specialized sports offered.

Skill in some of the individual and team sports will aid the women in future social relations just as ballroom dancing does, believes Mrs. Johnny Langford, head department of PE for women.

"A trend in American life is far more athletics," she continued. "Nowadays it is socially important to be a sportswoman."

Full Program Ready
The sports program offered in Tech is especially adapted to this section and climate, according to Mrs. Langford. Extra-curricular sports are organized under the Women's Athletic union again this year. The women's PE department sponsors this group.

Little chance was given the regulars to show their stuff after the first quarter. Reserves tallied once in the second period. Third and fourth stringers took the field during the third period.

Few could disagree that nearly everything the Raiders did Saturday night was the right thing to do. They made good in every type of play they tried. They opened up and took over the field.

Coach Dyeche's squad was a willing and ambitious squad. Max Kimberly, right tackle for the Cats, and one or two others showed quite a lot. But the Bobcats were outclassed, outnumbered, and outweighed.

Three Sports Spotlight '38 PE Activities

Program Lists Football, Basketball, Soccer For Men's Class

FOOTBALL, basketball, and soccer headline men's physical education program for the first semester, announces Lewis Spears, director.

Division of classes into permanent teams for duration of practice in each sport is one of the innovations which, altogether, promises one of the most practical and enjoyable years in physical education for undergraduates.

Increasing size of men's P. E. classes, some numbering almost 150 men, prompted Director Spears to devise a system which would divide the class into smaller, more workable units. An experienced student or P. E. major will be chosen to head each group, acting as captain in contests.

Smaller Squads To Play
As the year progresses the director plans to develop the team system further, so that team captains will have a large degree of responsibility for the cooperation of their groups in all phases of the P. E. program, according to Spears' plans.

The general sports program planned for the fall semester will be succeeded by more specialized training next spring. Track, playground ball, and volleyball are included in the second term calendar. Students furnish own gym suits and shoes, as formerly, and locks for lockers, preferably combination-opening. The college athletic department furnishes all other equipment.

choose from them. A generalized program of nearly all these sports is offered freshmen to give them a "birds eye view" of second year activities, according to this office. In addition to the two years required work the department offers a major in women's PE. The women's PE department had more than 750 total enrollment for last year.

A Good Starter

Starting lineup:	Pos.	TECH	Webb
Holloway	LT	Davis	Webb
Krives	LG	White	Webb
McGreover	RT	Williams	Webb
Mikkelson	C	Gutzick	Webb
Vallmer	QB	Murphy	Webb
Kimberly	RB	Bostick	Webb
Rolph	QB	Gutzick	Webb
Cosner	QB	Holmes	Webb
Guatafson	RB	Tarbox	Webb
Strong	RB	Calhoun	Webb
Lillis	FB	Calhoun	Webb

Scoring: Tech—Touchdowns, Calhoun; Webb, Barnett, Latch; Tarbox. Points after touchdowns, Gutzick 2 (from placement); Webb (pass from Barnett); Marek (placement); Flusche (placement). Officials: Referee, Kinney (Miss.); umpire, Mayhew (Southwestern); head linesman, Parcella (Northwestern); field judge, Laabs (Northwestern).

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Montana State	0	0	0	0	0
Texas Tech	7	7	7	7	28

Summary:	Montana State	Tech
First downs	69	224
Yards gained running	74	11
Yards lost running	135	135
Yards gained passing	10	18
No. punts	3	4
Yards average punts	49	32
Fumbles returned	4	5
Yards averaged returns	15	7
Kickoffs	9	47
Yards averaged kickoffs	9	0
Fumbles recovered	3	4
Total yards penalties	40	80
Time out	3	4

Raiders Utilize Spears' Improved Knee Protector

Lewis "Doc" Spears has proved the worth his recently invented "trick knee protector."

Its successful use by Raider football and basketball players throughout the 1937-38 season has convinced coaches of its value, and it is now standard equipment in the athletic department.

Coach Cawthon says, "We have tried all types with no success, but this will hold bad knees in place. Eight players used it in the 1938 season. All stayed in the game as a result."

Principle of the new protector, according to Spears, is application of pressure where cartilage is likely to become dislocated. It weighs nearly half a pound, and is made of leather straps and sponge rubber pads.

Frank Gutzick, captain of the 1938 Raider football squad, Red Ramsey, Elmer Tarbox and Bobby Holmes are among those recommending the protector.

Berl Huffman, basketball coach, believes in the new brace, he said, for "protection, inexpensiveness, efficiency and a builder of confidence." Dutchy Smith, line coach made a similar appraisal. All feel the protector may soon become standard equipment.

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Mexia High Sends Students to Tech By Bus-Load



'39 Yearbook Plans Formed

La Ventana To Feature Student Scenes In Natural Color

Four color pictures will appear in the 1939 LA VENTANA if plans of Editor Tom B. Coker materialize. The engraving company has given its approval of the plan, but the printing company has not been contacted.

Cost of this type of picture is so great that only a few annuals have ever used natural color. In using technicolor, LA VENTANA will be among the first to utilize this rapidly developing field of photography. Scenes centering around students are to be used.

Uses "Double" Theme
The Double T will be the general theme of the book. Red will be the main color to be used. It is the idea of the editor to make the 1939 annual different from others through use of color and by unique layout.

Coker plans to give only one page to the exterior view of each major building on the campus while on the opposite page will be three or four interior views of that particular building. One of these interior views will probably be in four color.

Twenty-four NYA Boys Plan To Enter College

Twenty-four enrollees in the non-collegiate NYA courses have planned to begin freshman work in the college this fall. They hope to arrange extra-curricular activities so they may do college work.

Grounds and most of the materials used in the NYA project are furnished by the college.

"Safety in numbers" seems to be the motto of the students of Mexia high school and vicinity. Because when they came to Tech for the fall semester enrollment, they came by special chartered bus-load; 23 in number. Pictured below are those Limestone county high school graduates after they arrived in Lubbock Wednesday night. Arrangements for the special bus were made by L. L. Steele, Mexia member of the Tech board of directors. Twenty-six students had already arrived from the vicinity and still others are expected. Most of them will be freshmen.

W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, returned with his family late this summer from a short visit on the Forrest Runge ranch near Christoval.

Kathleen Crawford, former student from Haskell, will teach public school music in Sterling City this winter.

Summer Trippers Return From The World's Capitals

Across the Atlantic ocean, deep into Mexico to the capital city, New York, Canada and New Mexico are the widely separated dots on the map which Tech field trippers have added to their travelling experiences this summer.

Thirty-one students recently returned to the campus from Mexico where they studied history and archaeology of the country under the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the department of history.

One of the longest trips was that of Dr. Allan L. Carter, head of the department of English, who had charge of a trip to Stratford-on-Avon in England where he was to teach a Shakespearean course.

New York, its bright lights and stage successes, was the destination of a group of students who were members of the annual speech department tour. Excursions to Canada, Washington, D. C., and other sites of interest along the route were made.

Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the department of geology, headed two field trips into the area near Capitan, N. M. for two terms of study. Another trip into New Mexico featured the botany class under the direction of Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the department of biology.

Sallyport

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Sally's face in an ethereal halo, there arose an eerie whistling sound from the port—the Sallyport, birthplace of our beloved. Rising in a crescendo of sound that pierced our brains, the creations of Sally whirled and screamed around our heads. But it was too late, for now already Sally was dying. One tiny flame still leaped and danced among the strands of her hair—Sally's golden hair. Then, even it was gone.

Sally had quit this world, but her smile lingered in her ashes. But we were not finished. We each gently lifted a handful of Sally's still warm ashes and walked slowly, sadly, across the campus toward her final resting place.

And there under the great lighted Double T, the symbol for which Sally had lived and died, we scattered the soul-ashes of Sally to the four winds. There under the flooding beauty of the high-rising moon, we stood with bowed heads; for we were sad in our hearts. Then, as we were turning to leave, a sweet whispering voice floated to our ears. It was Sally—forgiving. "Yes, I'm dead, but don't grieve, for I will be with you, always."

—THE STAFF

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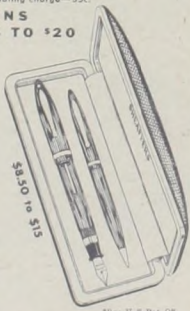
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