





### Must We Bust The Fish?

Enrolling the largest number of students in its history, Tech starts its fifteenth year, but not without the usual problems of inadequate buildings and teaching facilities.

Students are being barred from certain classes because of closed sections. Seniors, needing courses to graduate, have been forced to compromise their schedules in an attempt to graduate on time. Graduate students are having the same trouble because advanced courses usually have only one section, which makes it a matter of "first come, first served" until the section is filled.

Such a deplorable condition may be solved by additional buildings and teaching staff, but past experience shows that these things come slowly, if at all, and are not always granted upon mere need alone. Most practical and probably the most heartless method would be the "busting out" of a large number of freshmen each year until the enrollment could be handled efficiently from student and administrative standpoints.

Other state colleges have adopted this method to limit enrollment. Certainly any junior or senior, having spent three or four years at Tech, should be given consideration at the expense of first year students, if necessary, to insure them the best instruction possible. These upperclassmen have "made the grade" and are entitled to an opportunity to finish as originally intended.

Tech is at a crossroad. Either she must expand to meet increasing numbers or restrict enrollment in order to care for upperclassmen. The latter course will not only solve the problem in shorter time, but will react to raise the standards of Tech students.

### Stick the Stag...

Dance season ushers in a "personnel" problem which should be put under control from the beginning.

Heretofore, college and club dances have been composed of about 20 couples and 100 stags. Here the stag enjoys a peculiar and privileged position—he may "cut in" on the floor at will without the slightest regard for the rights of legitimately constituted couples who, after all, came to dance and not to spend an evening playing "catch-as-catch-can" with an army of stags.

Courtesy at least allows a man and his date to enjoy the first dance together. It is annoying as well as rude for a stag to watch with eagle eyes until a friend gets a dance with a desirable girl, then hurries to "tag in," spoiling the dance for everyone concerned.

This arrangement is nice for the stag. He evades responsibility for securing dates, at the same time saving taxi, restaurant and miscellaneous expense. He is a modified form of chaser, who acquires his ballroom popularity at the expense of his fellows.

Social clubs would do well to limit stags to a small percentage of attendance, and instruct those few to secure their dances for an entire musical number. In this way everyone will enjoy uninterrupted dances instead of having the affair turned into a hodge-podge popularity contest with a half-dozen girls being stepped on by ten times as many men, and having the less "rushed" girls being conscious of their status by being forced to dance a full period with the same man.

All-college dances, now a source of annoyance rather than entertainment, will regain lost popularity, and some essence of dignity would be added. Dances are for the enjoyment of dancers, not functions to determine the popularity of men or women.

### Thumbnail Opinions—

Life is a battle—a struggle between the forces of good and evil. The evil is winning on account of the heavy artillery!

It was great publicity for John Garner when Lewis called him a "whiskey-drinking, evil old man," but plenty of Texans were insulted when Maury Maverick referred to him as merely a "water-drinking Christian."

National Dog Week is Sept. 17-23. After what Stalin and Hitler have done to those Poles, they will again capture the headlines and take the customary prizes.

## THE TOREADOR

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### We Stink...

With the erection of two more frame shanties on Tech campus to put a roof over a music room and a series of dairy laboratories, it looks as if we are off to a flying start to make 800 acres resemble as much as possible a CCC barracks or furnish an exact replica of a good ranch's cattle barns.

Persistent effort to obtain a quarter-million dollar agriculture building has been toned down to another frame shack, which may turn out to be a "blessing in disguise." It will furnish a place to put Aggie students at present wondering how classes will meet when the rains set in. All ethical efforts to obtain decent housing having failed, we can now concentrate upon turning a clean campus into an Indian reservation with lean-to's, tents and shanties dotting the landscape.

Texans are notorious for letting things go until forced to do something by federal compulsion, or out of sheer pride. Several years ago the University of Texas was an army camp of shacks. Politicians opened their eyes one morning to find an ugly, stinking mess of a campus penetrating their aristocratic senses. They suddenly found money they never heard of with which to erect luxurious buildings. The same thing might happen to Tech. All that is necessary is for the campus to become a state and national disgrace, which will immediately reflect upon the taste and good judgment of citizens and officials alike.

Having exhausted other means, The Toreador will do everything possible this year to make the campus as unsightly as possible. May it smell to Austin and be a personal insult to every legislator until this disreputable conglomeration of makeshift buildings is turned into a respectable, decent housing project.

### 'Activity' Backfires...

There has been a decided lack of interest this fall in the purchase of activity books. At first impression, it would seem that students have not shown proper interest in college activities, which may be true to a great extent. Students normally are enthusiastic about supporting college functions, especially football. However, many take the attitude that the ticket is crowded with activities which are of no interest to them, and prefer to pay full admission to games rather than pay a large fee for organizations about which they have no knowledge and little interest.

Students have repeatedly demanded some revision of activity fees. The University of Texas fee is \$10.50, and it is filled with interesting programs. Included in it is the artist course which this year boasts some of the stars appearing on Tech's program. Tech's artist course, however, is not included on the fee. If it were, activity books would sell for \$12.00. Tech's activity books are bought by students who want what it has to offer in the way of entertainment and benefits, and many are of the opinion that outside of football games, they can well afford to miss the minor events to save an extra dollar.

Non-purchase of books does not necessarily imply disloyalty. Many are forced by necessity to forego the luxury; many are interested in athletics alone and are able to secure individual tickets at a lower cost; others consider the price too high in comparison with other college expenses.

Some boost in sales would undoubtedly result if changes were made in the fee, a reduction in the cost or the incorporation of more entertainment features, such as the artist course, would probably do more than anything else to make sales 100 per cent.

### Editor Drafts '39 Grad

When a collegiate editor finds that all available material for his editorial page has been submitted to the mercy of his typographical department and that there are approximately seven inches of white space still crying out to be filled, he begins to look around. And if his sharp eyes chance to land upon a hapless creature who once was the recipient of a crinkly roll of sheep hide at the generous hands of the college's department of journalism, then no amount of excuses will convince the harassed editor that the grad is not an accomplished editorial writer. No doubt this "editorial" will.

The "bird" who is hesitantly pecking on noisy typewriter keys for the general purpose of sullyng space with superfluous verbiage in order that proud printer's ink may make a "good impression" upon gullible white sheets of newsprint has decided that a few written warbles and a twitter of trite tinnabulations will at least serve to accomplish the avowed end.

Three weary months ago when this feathered amphibian turned webbed feet away from the security of his campus nest, he was confident that in a short space of time he would sprout more brilliant plumage and soar to heights immeasurable in the realm of journalistic chirography. Now he has been painfully reminded that he resembles a dodo more than a peacock.

Waxing wings which have not grown to their full spread cannot be used in any but an awkward manner. Clutching claws still have not become veridic talons. The biddy's bill has not developed into a formidable beak. Instead of spouting forth gloriously harmonious melodies of life, this avian nonentity now realizes that he must continue for a while to satisfy himself with chirping.

Turning once again from Technological portals with nostalgic trembles in his fowl heart, the EARLY Bird ceases his scratching and obscurely migrates into the world of nest-feathering.

—Earl Braly, '39

Who would have thought that European affairs should take their present trend—France keeping her promises, England helping her and Stalin joining the Anti-Communist alliance with Hitler!

## JOINER Enjoys Dormy Luxury—Likes Woolcott—Admires Freshman Numbness

Colleges and contractors, like college students, always put things off to the last minute. This accounts for the Southwest's swankiest men's dormitory—sans rugs and sans chairs. Probably the most comical sight to date is watching students sitting Indian fashion on a plush carpet amidst surprising luxury!

There's always a freshman to brighten registration pains. The group going through their vocal gyrations of "America" before the Ad building coupled tradition with good old Americanism. The group of greenhorns in Knapp hall rehearsing the Matador Song Thursday and the freshie leading yells at the Red Raider preview. Wednesday night assembled as fine a group of potential train callers as ever shook the rafters of Union Station.

Everyone in Knapp hall got a simultaneous phone call when genial hostess Mrs. Faver buzzed room 132 and the entire system went on and stayed on! For three hours Mrs. Faver was a combina-

tion electrician and padded cell artist.

Tech students may have a chance to hear Alexander Woolcott in November during his first trans-continental tour. Radio's "Town Crier" has expressed a strong desire to appear on the campus if "no bands meet the train and no delegations impress the productivity of West Texas soil upon him."

Author of "White Rome Burns," Woolcott has leaped into international prominence. He prides a book, and overnight it becomes a best seller; let him recommend a play, and it's a sellout. Woolcott's appearance depends upon interest taken by the students.

Dashing into Cecil Horne's office with no breath to spare, an enterprising freshman demanded: "How do you get to the third floor?"

The secretary, not to be outdone, spat: "Walk!" "Thanks," shouted the grateful greenie, and sped on his mission.

### A Freshman Writes In His Diary

We had a family conference after we had finished the high school mill the other day. Dad says that he figures a young fellow couldn't get much of any place without a college education these days and that business was bound to pick up because it couldn't get any worse.

So we came down to enroll in college and right from the start we could tell that everything was o.k. We got here a few days early just to get acclimated and found out it was almost too easy to get along. We strolled along a neon Avenue peering into all the places with an inquiring mind and all the fellows seemed to go out of the way to introduce themselves and show us around. Lots of pretty girls came around, all cheery and feminine and glad to meet us. It all inched our ego up the scale and made life seem roseate and downright good.

In the Ad building early this morning of enrollment, we met a few professors, and found to our amazement that they were actually human and interested in what we intended to do. We had a lot of fun getting in and out of line and going through all the ceremonies necessary for registration. All the students were laughing and talking about the fun that was to be, and we made up our minds that this was such a swell place we'd just spend the rest of our lives in college.

But the line got long and we weren't getting anywhere. Some students were sneaking in line up above, and we hated to think those nice people would do that. Oh, well, there was all that money in the billfold, and it was swell to know we were financially independent, so to speak.

We sat over a drink later on that evening, and idled over on the lawn and sat down by a fellow who must have been here a long time—a professor, or something. We introduced ourselves, and he just listened while we rambled along with our story about college. He admitted, between puffs of pipe smoke that it was all very fine, and went away.

The next morning the line was no shorter, the weather was hotter, and each time we lost our place to get a drink, we were scuttled to the end of the line by people who weren't so polite anymore. And that professor didn't seem inclined to agree with us anymore, either, and was only "sorry" that our schedules couldn't be fixed the way we had wanted. Anyway, we found ourselves signed up for a lot of courses we never heard of and which had never entered our minds. On top of all that the fees took up to be slack in the billfold, and we all left with a nasty temper.

The drinks at the drugstore didn't help either, for the bunch in the next booth were talking about some of the professors—how hard, uncouth and unreasonable they were, and we came to find out that

### Slimes' Slips... Sure Silly

This season's freshman story is bigger and better than ever. The sweet-child-like freshman boy has again registered in Tech. Innocent, honest and even intelligent first year students have made their appearance at the signing up places for enrollment.

People should be more specific with their directions one fish thinks. He was told to go on the east side of the postoffice to get his activities ticket taken off his fees. After standing for two and one-half hours downtown east of the postoffice, some mother's grown young man didn't believe those boys and decided to keep the ticket.

But to equal that is the college-beginner who has a little black book for all of those things that the upperclassmen demand that he knows at the lifting of a finger. It's like this, an upperclassman walks up and says hello to the slime. The slime quickly turns to page nine and reads the name of his college superior and grasps his hand in a warm welcome as he calls the name of the fellow student. Don't ask us how he does it, but he seems to look at a face and remember the page number to find the name. Maybe "figgers" don't affect him as yet.

Two boys were waiting in line we had courses under all of them.

Some of the girls came in accompanied by giggling and squealing and "doo's" and "hoosys" and much as we hated it we made dates with them all for the Howdy Dance. It was then that we remembered that the money was gone, and that maybe after all we'd better go home and let the college take care of itself.

But we couldn't let the folks down, and while we were trying to figure it all out, up walks the professor guy, looking all-wise punctuated with a long worn pipe. We told him the collegage had taken all our money, that our professors were all Legrees, that we had a date and no money, that we were away from home for the first time and that we couldn't make heads or tails of anything, so we were just sitting down to figure the whole thing out.

And the professor grined and said, "Well, fellows, you have just learned your biggest and best lesson, and if you don't learn another thing in four years of college you'll have your money's worth."

We haven't got the whole thing figured out yet, but we have a vague idea of what he means. Anyway, we went to the dance with the girls, and feel a lot better about the whole thing.

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to register. One boy signed his name without a middle name. The next one to sign up gave Tom Moore as his name. The cashier thought she could be seeing things or making a mistake when she received the second Tom Moore. The boys were asked to put in an initial on their cards but the unusual happened again when neither boy had a middle name and both gave "A" for the missing letter.

Jack said he could work his way through school. He knew that one way to get work was to advertise for a job. When he asked a reporter whom he would have to see to turn in an ad, this was the one he presented.

"Freshman boy wants job to take care of babies at night. Prefer 18-year-olds but would consider younger ones if in college."

Freshman girls ran the boys a close race for amusing incidents. When one girl registered and was paying her room and board, a sweet-voiced coed walked up and said she had paid her fees but had not signed one of these. When she had been told that if she did not stay in the dorm she would not have to pay, she explained that she didn't want to miss anything.

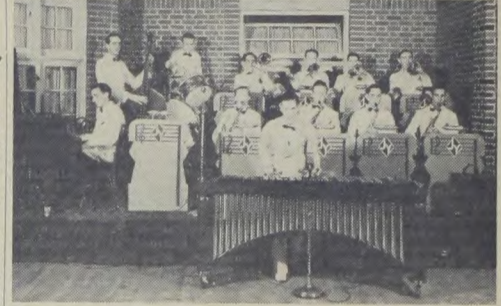
## It Came In The Mail

Dear Editor: We want to take this opportunity to thank you for the editorial "Use This Club," in The Toreador, Sept. 20.

We feel that the majority of the students do not understand the organization of our club, and with the lack of cooperation from the Inter-Club council, we find it difficult to progress. We hope everyone will read the article, and that the conception of it shall be in our favor.

Thanking you again, we are Sincerely,  
Members of Las Armonias Club  
By Helen Hanahu, Secretary

Editor's Note: All comment is welcomed by The Toreador on any subject. Although signatures do not necessarily have to appear in print, the editor requires that all letters be signed by the writer as an evidence of good faith. If, however, you desire to remain anonymous, we will respect the request.



JACK YORK ORCHESTRA After a very successful summer of dance engagements throughout West Texas Maestro Jack York has developed a very efficient organization, pictured above, composed almost entirely of Tech students who are working their way through college by playing for dances.

The boys are opening the season of dancing by playing the first rush dance Saturday night at the Hilton Hotel for the Las Armonias Club.



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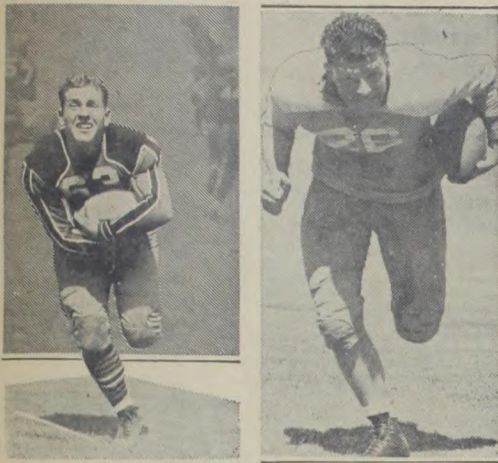
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# Rambling Raiders Open Season With Muckers

## Opposition Piledrivers



The two big boys shown above will be facing each other across a pair of stalwart lines tonight when the Red Raider-Miner game gets under way. Left, Walter "Bull" Rankin, junior from Colorado City, starting fullback for Texas Tech; right, Johnny Green, junior college transfer from Tishomingo, Okla., who'll begin at full back for School of Mines.

## Cawthon's Boys In For Trouble at El Paso

### "Slime" Prospects Best For Four Years - Huffman

By ROY KREBBS  
Toreador Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman football prospects for the 1939 season look the best in four years, "Fish" Coach Berl Huffman said today. With such sensational figures as Lubbock's own "Jumbo" Webster, Fathyne Ammonett of Flomot and Don Austin of Wellington to bedeck the determined eleven Huffman expects to round out his best athletic season at Texas Tech this year.

"Those freshman gridsters have shown more interest and enthusiasm in the game than any other team since I came here in 1935," Huffman asserted. Don Austin, backfield man for the "Fish," pulled a spectacular run of 70 yards in scrimmage with the varsity last Wednesday night on Tech Field for the first touchdown of the game. After swinging back and forth the length of the field, the varsity succeeded in crossing the pay line and kicked the pigskin through the uprights for the winning point, 7-6.

Approximately 30 footballers have been working under the direction of Mentor Huffman for several days now getting into condition for the first tilt with New Mexico Military Institute, Sept. 30, in Roswell.

Exact placement and the starting lineup have not been determined, but following is a list of the scrimmagers and their home towns - Centers: Wayne Pipes, Lubbock; J. E. Townsend, Rule; Benny Estes, Memphis; Bill Palmer, Ranger. Guards: Archibald Caraway, Sherman; Clasper Braswell, Sherman; Jimmy Jay, Sweetwater; Walter Neson, Wellington; John J. McGraw, Brownfield. Tackles: Mack Casey, Dallas; Lacy Burselon, Littlefield; Avon Sewalt, Lubbock; Warren Cudd, Perryton. Ends: Charles Henderson, Dallas; Pete Wilhoite, Epur; Loyd Neely, Littlefield; Joe Bob Foster, Lubbock. Backs: Fathyne Ammonett, Flomot; Don Austin, Wellington; Wayne Johnston, Lubbock; Vincent Smith, Silverton; Howard Swan, Rotan; Loyd Gilmore, Shamrock; Walter Webster, Lubbock; Peter Blanda, Lubbock; Eldon Hill, Lockney; Ed Harris, Dennison; Kenneth Robbins, Dallas; Rudy Kidwell, Electra; Jack Morrison, Colorado.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders take a running jump into a stiff schedule tonight at El Paso when they bump into the El Paso School Of Mines eleven.

Unbeaten in their last sixteen consecutive scheduled games, the Techs are due for a rough evening against Ken Heineman, Johnny Green and company. The Miners, who would rather beat Tech than any other team on their schedule, lost a minimum of regulars from last year's team and have a quintet of junior college transfers, including the highly bally-hooded fullback, Johnny Green from Murry junior college, who would make trouble for anybody's football team.

The game starts at 9 o'clock tonight, Lubbock time.

Only three men who started in the Miner game last year at Odessa will be in the lineup when the whistle blows tonight. They are Rex Williams at center, Prince Scott at right end and Holt Waldrep at left guard. Other starters are France Bingham, left end, line captain Bill Davis at left tackle, Lonnie McCurry at right guard, Rafe Nabors at right tackle, Ty Bain at quarter, C. L. Storrs and Milton Hill at halfbacks and Bull Rankin at full.

Since Cawthon and Smith came to Tech in 1931, Tech has played the El Paso school six times, winning three and losing the same number.

Starting lineups:

Tech	Pos.	Mines
Bingham	L-E-R	Telford
Davis	L-E-R	Williams
Waldrep	L-E-R	Attel
Williams	C	Pennington
McCurry	R-E-L	Wilson
Nabors	R-T-L	Krebs
Scott	R-E-L	Raney
Bain	Q	Heineman
Storrs	L-H-R	Cotton
Hill	R-H-L	Maros
Rankin	F	Green

## Look 'em Over - - Raiders From Wright to Gilbert

Here are the boys who will carry the Red Raider banner into eleven football games this fall:

Name	Home Town	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	No.
Prince Scott	Grapevine	RE	178	6'1	84
Rafe Nabors	Lubbock	RT	215	6'1	78
Dixie White	Lubbock	RG	192	5'11	17
Rex Williams	Sherman	C	190	6'1	38
Holt Waldrep	Slaton	LG	190	6'0	36
Bill Davis	Grapevine	LT	215	6'1	57
Francis Bingham	Spur	LE	187	6'3	69
Charles Calhoun	Lubbock	QB	183	6'1	28
E. J. McKnight	Mexia	RHB	169	6'1 1/2	79
C. L. Storrs	Lubbock	LHB	190	6'2 1/2	81
Walter Rankin	Colorado City	FB	189	5'11 1/2	63
Jack Wheelis	Mart	RE	184	6'2	86
Durwood Herring	Mineral Wells	RT	216	6'0	82
Lonnie McCurry	Lubbock	RG	187	5'8 1/2	85
Ed Irons	Paducah	C	166	6'5	15
Phillip Harmon	Lubbock	LG	190	6'0	31
J. B. Gilbert	Cameron	LT	225	6'0	77
Robert Duncan	Henderson	LE	175	6'0	76
Tyrus Bain	Mexia	QB	167	5'11	39
Billy Dodd	Sherman	RHB	169	6'1 1/2	49
Roger Smith	Rising Star	LHB	170	5'9	21
Charles Dvoracek	West	FB	191	5'11	54
Bill Brown	Marshall	RE	175	5'11	71
Robert O'Connor	Dallas	RT	190	6'2 1/2	65
Jack Shanks	Monahans	RG	183	6'11	80
Stanley Sigman	Plainview	C	183	6'2	37
Charles Daniel	Mineral Wells	LG	179	6'1	53
Elbert Overton	Yeso, N.M.	LT	200	6'5	60
Clarence Jahnke	Chicago	LE	178	6' 1/2	74
Raymond Flusche	Electra	QB	172	5'11 1/2	59
Milton Hill	Lubbock	RHB	167	5'9 1/2	34
Tom Douglas	Houston	LHB	165	5'11 1/2	40
Reveau Stewart	Lewisville	FB	190	6'2 1/2	22
Clarence Tillery	Grapevine	RE	173	6' 1/2	41
Lowell Bell	Lindsay, Okla.	RT	197	6'1	67
Will Albright	Loraine	RG	179	5'11	29
Arthur Weber	Sherman	LE	171	5'10	23
Glenn Lowe	Groesbeck	RHB	177	5'11	13
Eugene Carl	Waco	LHB	157	5'10 1/2	48
Woodrow Ramsey	Chillicothe	LHB	145	5'8	62
Jess Wright	Anton	LHB	130	5'3	14

## DOUBLE T Raiders Meet Trouble

TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE

The time is here. Time for all freshmen to learn the Mataro song; time for the Yankees to find a place in their trophy box for a new World's Championship pennant; and time for all sportswriters to stick their necks out and start guessing football scores. So here's our picks. If you think you can do better come around and the job is yours, free for nothing.

## Gonzaga Starts New Grid Deal

Spokane, Washington, Oct. 22 - All Gonzaga is smiling these days because Gonzaga is due to join the national greats of the gridiron this fall.

John W. (Puggy) Hunton, who succeeded Mike Penney as head football coach last Spring inherited the finest squad of pigskin chasers Spokane has seen in years. Lettermen are two deep in every position, and in addition has 14 varsity squaddens and 15 sophomores from a fish team that was really top-flight.

John J. Smith, the new line coach, should have a life of ease, because he has a forward wall that will weigh well over three-quarters of a ton. Bellwether of the line is Jim Bryant, 235 pounds of fighting right tackle. Others depended on for stellar work in the advance brigade are Don Lansing and Goddome Wook at the terminals, Ox Daly at left tackle, Wendell Feldhahn and Hubert Pierre Croteau at guard, and Ralph Schlusser in the middle.

Tony Canadeo, who last year turned in the two longest touchdown gallops in the entire country, punt returns of 103 and 105 yards, leads the 17 men who are struggling for regular backfield berths. Ray and Cecil Hare, Jim McGuire, Dolph Solka, Bud Zumwalt and Bert Jacobson are the other veteran ball-carriers, but ten men up from the fish and jayvee squads are making it hot for them.

Canadeo will handle the kicking, while the passing will be split between Solka, Canadeo, Ray Hare, George Derr and Joe Nappi, the latter three highly rated soph.

The Catholics open their schedule with a trio of tough road games, climaxed by the engagement with Texas Tech in Lubbock October 7. They open their season tomorrow in Pullman, Washington, with the Washington State college crew furnishing the opposition. Then they move to San Francisco, where they engage the St. Mary's Gaels, only team in the country to beat Tech last year.

Hunton is hoping to get by his first two games with a minimum of injuries in order to have his squad at full strength for the tussle with Tech. Last year the Catholics lost to the Texans in the fading moments of the game when Woodrow Ramsey, substitute backfielder completed a touchdown pass to give the Red Raiders a 7-0 victory.

Tech to win over School of Mines by 13-7.  
Denton Teachers to whip A. C. C. by 14-6.  
Arkansas University to take a flying start towards a banner season with a 33-0 victory of Central State Teachers.  
Gonzaga to warm up for Tech by kicking the double-tough Washington State team, 14-0.  
New Mexico University to beat New Mexico State Teachers by stratospheric figures.  
Texas A. & M. to wind up on the top end of a 14-0 score against the Oklahoma Aggies.

Only three of the men who started against the Muckers last year will be back this year, while the El Pasoans lost not a single first-string man, and are strengthened by the addition of five junior college transfers. Ken Heineman will be in there chunking them for Mack Saxon and company, and with green men in Tech's backfield, the pass defense is likely to be weak. Outside of anti-aircraft tactics, the defense promises to be fully as strong as last year, but you have to score touchdowns to win ball games, even in this day and age, and you don't lose men like Elmer Tabbarack, Bobby Holmes, Jodie Marek and Gene Barnett and still hope to have a strong offensive.

Tonight's game will be broadcast over KFYO at 9 o'clock, Lubbock time. Don't fail to listen in.

Short shots . . . Two very interested spectators at the high school game between Fort Worth North Side and Lubbock a week ago were Coach Pete Cawthon and W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council. Pete Cawthon, Jr., was quarterbacking the Lubbocks, and did a very nice job of it, too. His kicking

## MONTANA WORKS HARD

Missoula, Montana, Sept. 22 - Coach Douglas Fessenden is driving his 1939 Montana State University Grizzlies hard these days trying to get ready for the opener with Portland College a week from tomorrow.

Fessenden's main worry is a lack of experienced men in the backfield. His line is rated the strongest in Grizzly history, with Co-captains Bob Thornally, center, and Emil Tabarack, end, providing the main strength.

was a strong factor in keeping the Steers from Cowtown showing back from the goal line, and once he brought down a Fort Worth runner from behind with a neat tackle on the five yard line. That undoubtedly saved the game for the Westerners.

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# Men's Rush Week Opens With Convocation Today

## Suppers And Parties Begin With Kemas' Buffet Sunday

Of importance to a large group of college men will be the rush convocation to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chemistry building, room 101. Cards telling the "do's" and "don'ts" for rushees will be distributed.

This is the first official affair for rush week for the men's social clubs. The seven club presidents will be present and will introduce their sponsors. James G. Allen, dean of men, will tell something of the rules of rushing and what is expected of the rushees.

## Dorm Association Lists Counselors

Immediately following the pledging convocation the club members of the groups will meet and discuss the new rules and the procedure of rushing.

The functions will be held from Saturday night until every club has entertained with one affair. The time will be from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Kemas club will honor rushees Sunday night. The College Club will entertain on Monday night. Other dates are Silver Key, Tuesday night; Wrangler, Wednesday night; Socii, Thursday night; Centaur, Friday night and Los Camarados, Sunday night, October 1.

A period of silence will be observed from 9 o'clock Sunday night, October 1, to Monday night, October 2, at 7 o'clock. That night a pledging convocation will be held and the rushees will sign their preference as to the club they wish to belong to. During the silence period there is to be no communication between any men or groups of men and a rushee.

Cards have been published for the rushees that instruct them as to the rules of rush week and what they do if they want information. The club members are presented with a card with rush rules, also.

It is definite that if a rushee breaks a written date he will not please a club this semester.

## From Casa Manana



... comes Mary Ruth Diltz to teach Tech students the latest "buck and wing." Men wishing to enlist will please go to the end of the line—somewhere near College avenue and Fifteenth street. She is at Larrymore dance studio.

## Double T

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Stangel organized the first football team at North Side, and served as captain, manager and quarterback. He is still recognized as the "father of football at North

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## Virginia Hoffmaster Rides Champion Horse In Parade

Diana, champion Arabian horse, arrives this weekend in time for Virginia Hoffmaster, arts and sciences senior, to ride in the parade preceding the Panhandle South Plains fair Sept. 21-26.

Judged champion stock horse at the Dallas Amateur horse show in May, the white 6-year-old will be kept at Bowen's stables during the next year. Miss Hoffmaster will continue training her. Already a trick horse, Diana will kneel, bow, dance, lie down, and say her prayers at Bowen's stables command. She will also stand on a small box with her head down, portraying the famous picture, "End of the Trail." If you ask her age she will pound a hoof six times on the ground.

During the past year Miss Hoffmaster rode her at the Columbia fair, Columbia, Ky., at the Copeland rodeo, and at the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth.

Diana has become fastidious in her taste during the four years Miss Hoffmaster has owned her. She prefers carrots and lumps of sugar as rewards for her performances.

## Sallyport

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persuasion, "Don't gimme any of yer country back talk, mister."

Annual peddler JAMES ELLISON called on bewildered fish to "sign here to complete your registration." It worked.

One dumb freshman was smart enough to have two charges cancelled off his registration ticket, and as we last heard it, he was trying to get that \$25 item erased.

Yes, upperclassmen look big and ugly freshmen, but they'll look nicer to you when you've bought that traditional green cap. For posterior protection, freshmen shouldn't be caught without the green lid after this week. After all, think of dormitory fish who eat and sleep in theirs.

Sal welcomes contributions. Mail items to the TOREADOR.

A final note to yearlings: Boys, watch out for college snakes. Remember, this is the age of CHISELERY.

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### Jitterbugs Swing Partners On Stage In Midnight Prevue

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The exhibition of frame shaking and body bending will be the first chance of the younger colored generation to express their passions and joy through the medium of the famous "Dawnc American."

On the screen a stark drama of life as it is lived features the plaster-panned Stu Erwin and blonde and buxom Gloria Stuart and offers movie-goers a chance to see the evil effects of bringing home strange women, dead. "It Could Happen To You" shows vividly what to expect if you are caught with a corpse in your rumble seat.

### THEATRE

Sunday through Wednesday at the Palace comes one of the ten best pictures of the year in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," the story of a lovable old English schoolmaster, which also gives a comparison of the "language of the American prep school and English institutions and the American slime with the English stinker." Astaire and Rogers at the Broadway will furnish a little more grace and a little less action than the jitterbugs for lovers of the dance in "The Life of Vernon and Irene Castle," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

### DANCE

Beginning a four night stand at Hotel Lubbock Monday is Clyde Lucas, with one of the top-notch bands in America. Featured with Lucas are the seven singing violins, which have been with the orchestra for years and are featured at some spot in nearly every number. Al de Crescent, the piano wizard, and Lynn Lucas, brother of Clyde, who does the vocal work, is very much a tenor. Dancing starts every night immediately after the musical revue, "Stars on Parade," at the fair-

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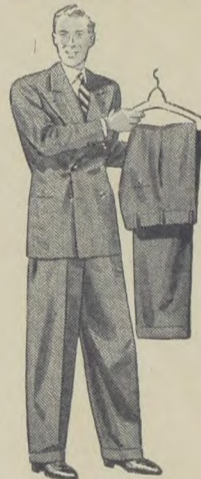
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