

We Need Those Grads . . .

Alumni of Texas Tech will swarm over the campus Saturday, November 18—visiting old haunts, shaking hands with old friends, and recalling troubles and pleasures of college days.

This Is No Editorial: It's A Personal Attack . . .

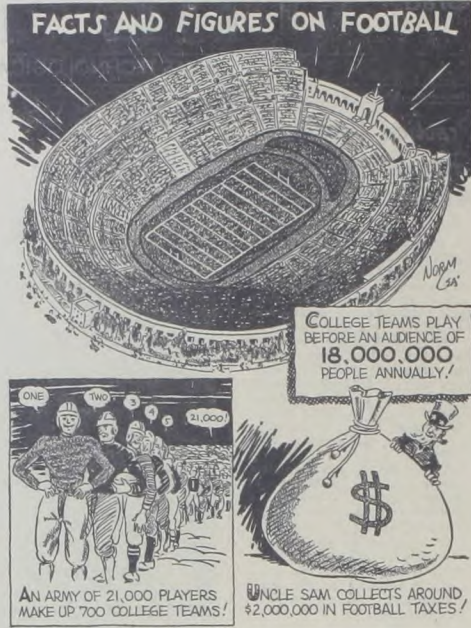
At some time in its life when an institution in some small way seeks to eliminate, as far as its necessarily limited scope permits, the faults and fallacies from our scheme of things, it suffers numerous attacks from exponents of bigotry, commercial interests or pure tomfoolery.

We Introduce



Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the history department and a member of Who's Who in America.

Campus Camera



It Came In The Mail

Two-S Boys Draw Fire Dear Editor: While you were lost in the hazy clouds of inebriety at the recent ACP meet, those two misguided Siamese twins, uncelebrated Snoop and Scoop, who daily pollute the ether waves with their inconsequential dribble, took a dastardly stab at your back with childlike banter.

Radio Aids Education . . .

Each day at an appointed hour five million school children pause in their class work for thirty minutes to hear a lecture given over CBS pertaining to economics, government, sociology, mathematics and other important fields.

Good And Bad—All The Same

Nothing is good, nothing bad, thinking makes it so—it all depends on the viewpoint—everything is relative.

And . . .



Jerry Kane, freshman president, B. A. major and Kemas pledge.

JOINER Finds Modern Marco Polo Meets Fortune On Over-Touted Trains

Always be in a holiday mood before entraining for distant points. This will keep the traveler from being arrested in Kansas City or Omaha for what inexperienced juries might term first degree murder.

Tech classes could use the broadcasts as supplements in daily classroom study. The amount of culture gleaned from such a program would naturally depend upon how well lessons were prepared before broadcasts.

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Scotts Lick Torch and Castle, Advance In Intramural Race

ROTC Goes Down, 37 to 12; Scotts Now Lead Loop

Hedgers, Jay Walkers, Main Street Also Win In Sunday Contests

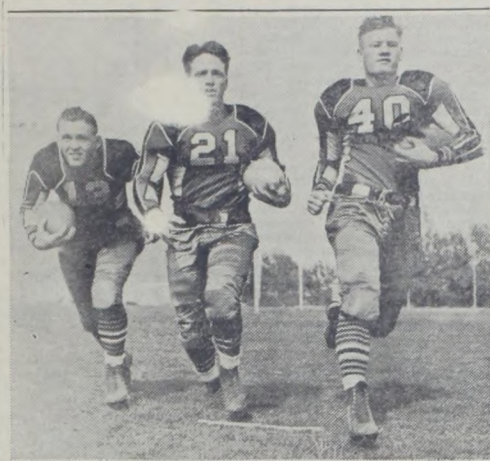
The powerful Scotts club won their second independent league victory Sunday, trouncing the luckless Torch and Castle club, 37 to 12. In other independent league games, the Jay Walkers opened their defense of the intramural crown with a 13 to 6 win from the Red Rockets; the Hedgers downed the Aggie club, 13 to 0; and the Main Street Independents won by forfeit when Camp Marion boys failed to show up for their game.

The Scotts are leading the independent league by virtue of having played more games than any other team. The Jay Walkers and the Hedgers follow closely with one win each. Trailing is the Torch and Castle club with an even record, one victory and one defeat. Bringing up the rear are the Red Rockets, Camp Marion, Aggie Club and Houston Club, each with one defeat in one start.

Four games are listed for next Sunday, with every club in the league getting a test. The games are: Houston Club vs Bird Dogs; Main Street Independents vs Jay Walkers; Camp Marion vs Red Rockets; and Scotts vs Bird Dogs.

Raiders Decide They Can't Win In Rain, Try For Victory In Balmier Climes; Hurricanes Are Rated Underdogs For Friday Night Contest

Substitutes All—



L. TO R: LOWE, HALFBACK, SMITH, FULLBACK, DOUGLASS, HALFBACK

THREE BACKFIELD BOYS who are going to be regulars some day. Lowe and Douglass both have shown well in the few games they have played. Smith is saving his eligibility; he can play three more years after this season.

Both Teams Have Even-Steven Record Before Going Into Contest; Maybe It's Gonna Be A Tie

The season's records:	
TECH	
2 Texas Mines	7
33 Texas Wesleyan	0
0 Gonzaga	6
34 Arizona State	0
19 New Mexico	7
0 Duquesne	13
MIAMI	
0 Wake Forest	33
32 Tampa	7
14 Rollins	6
0 Catholic	14

Repulsed in their greatest try for national gridiron glory, the 1939 Raiders may now begin concentrating on winning as many games as possible. They expect to take the first step in this direction Friday night at Miami when they engage the Hurricanes of Miami university.

By every gridiron "system" the Raiders are figured as two-touchdown favorites over the Florida team. It will be the first meeting between a Tech team and one representing the deep south.

They're All Square
Each team has an even-steam record for the season. The Raiders have won and lost three games; the Hurricanes have won and lost two.

Miami postponed its season opening until the first weekend in October, while the Techs were opening in mid-September. It is probable that the Hurricanes are just

now rounding into shape. Coach of the Miami team is John J. Harding, a Pittsburg university alumnus. That means that the Raiders will be facing all kinds of power Friday night.

Catholic Licks 'Em
Last Friday the Hurricanes were toppled by the undefeated Catholic university eleven, 14 to 0, while the Techs were taking their 13 to 0 licking at the hands of Duquesne.

Last year the Miami team piled up eight victories with only two setbacks.

It is reputed that the majority of the Miami team is composed of boys from the Pennsylvania coal mines—the perfect type for the power play employed by the Hurricanes.

TENNIS MATCH POSTPONED

The scheduled tennis games between Tech's varsity squad and the West Texas State college men were not played Saturday afternoon. Homecoming activities at Canyon interfered with the team's coming to Lubbock. Games have been postponed until a future date.

WAA MEETS TONIGHT

Regular Wednesday dancing classes will meet at the gymnasium at 7 o'clock tonight. Last week's attendance passed the two-hundred mark, sponsors said.

Look Out, Ty—



HERE'S A MAN who has a lot to do with whatever success the Raiders have had this year. He's Raymond Flusche, the second-string quarterback, and his part on the squad is to make Ty Bain work for his job. His success is shown by the fine job Bain has been doing calling signals. Flusche is also the ace field goal and point-after-touchdown kicker of the squad.

College Clubbers Down Kemas, 12-0

Socli And Silver Keys Play To Scoreless Tie

The College Club six showed the way in the social league Sunday with a 12 to 0 victory over the Kemas. In the other game, Socli won from Silver Key on penetrations after battling to a scoreless tie.

Standouts of the College Club win were Dean Butler, whose accurate passing brought the first CC touchdown. Loyd Hohn was the receiver of the scoring toss. Second tally came on an end-around play. Outstanding for the Kemas was Elmer Wall, with some especially nice defensive work.

Socli had several scoring chances in their game with the Keys, but couldn't cash in on them and had to rely on penetrations to win by five to one.

The league standings:

INDEPENDENT				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Scotts	2	0	0	1000
Jay Walkers	1	0	0	1000
Hedgers	1	0	0	1000
Main St. Ind.	1	0	0	1000
Torch and Castle	1	1	0	500
Bird Dogs	0	1	0	000
Houston Club	0	1	0	000
Red Rockets	0	1	0	000
Aggie Club	0	1	0	000
Camp Marion	0	1	0	000
SOCIAL				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Socli	2	0	0	1000
College Club	1	0	0	1000
Centaur	0	1	0	500
Silver Key	0	1	0	250
Kemas	0	1	0	000
Los Camarados	0	1	0	000

Huffman's Picadors Trounce Panhandle Aggies, 33-0

By WILLIAM AMO
Toreador Sports Writer
GOODWELL, Okla., Oct. 28—Texas Tech's fast-stepping Picadors copped their second consecutive victory of the season by routing Panhandle A&M, 33 to 0, on a windswept gridiron here this afternoon. Coach Earl Huffman's yearling eleven shifted into high gear and started rolling for the first time this fall, scoring practically all on the Aggies.

Eighteen first downs for a net gain of 442 yards were amassed by the freshman juggernaut in administering the severe drubbing. Panhandle, on the other hand, could gain but 43 yards through the stubborn Picador defense with three first downs.

Smith Throws Strike
Sparked by Red Amonett, Jumbo Webster and Don Austin, the visitors tallied in every period. Two touchdowns came in the last quar-

ter by virtue of a vaunted aerial attack with Vinson Smith pitching strikes in every direction. The home aggregation failed to penetrate inside the Tech 15-yard line during the entire fray.

Picadors launched their powerful offensive drive shortly after the opening whistle and Amonett hit pay dirt before four minutes had elapsed. Joe Bob Foster converted the extra point via a place kick, the first of his three successful attempts. Austin countered in the second stanza after taking a 16-yard pass from Webster to give the frosh a 13 to 0 lead at intermission.

Late in the third period Ty Gilmore crashed over the goal from the two yard marker following Rusty Johnston's 20-yard run. Austin opened the final chukker by scampering 24 yards on a reverse play for his second touchdown. See PICADORS, page four

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DOUBLE T Now We Play Football

TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE
Toreador Sports Editor

Now the Red Raiders can settle down to winning football games. Last Friday night, their last chance to sky-rocket themselves into national football prominence for the 1939 season went glimmering. A victory over no other team on the 1939 schedule will elevate their standing in the national ratings to any appreciable extent.

A win from Duquesne would have meant a lot for Tech. Duquesne was undefeated, and just the Saturday before had licked the team whose name had become synonymous with great football: Pitt. But the Raiders, with a lot of help from the weather man, fumbled away that chance.

Nobody outside of Florida ever heard of Miami university, so a victory over the Hurricanes certainly isn't going to help much. Centenary has lost seven straight games this year. Everybody from Louisiana Normal to Texas Christian has beaten them.

Marquette is certainly not setting the world on fire this year. They had one heck of a

time beating Arizona, and Arizona has their weakest team in years. The Avalanche couldn't even register a first down against Southern Methodist. They definitely haven't got it this year, in spite of all the glowy preseason reports from Milwaukee.

Neither has Montana anything to boast of this year. They just barely edged out Montana State, were licked by Portland and UCLA. And of course Loyola of the South has never had a very good football team. However this years squad down at New Orleans is the best in a decade.

So all the Raiders can do now is just win five football games. They'll probably win from Miami and three more.

Don't Give Up— Try, Try Again

For the second successive week low tallies reigned supreme in the fifth edition of "Guess the Score." Last week's scores proved to be the best ones submitted this fall. Only 279 students vied for the theater tickets, but the majority of these were 125 points or less away from the actual totals.

Voorhees Cheatham dipped under the 100-point mark to capture initial honors. Cheatham turned in an entry blank just 97 counters off the pace. Daphene Hutchings topped the female guessers, missing the correct scores by 124 points. Cheatham received the Palace theater tickets and Miss Hutchings war awarded the Broadway theater duets.

Come on, students, enter these contests. They are mere guessing games and you have nothing to lose. Also, there are two theater passes for each boy and girl who wins.

All entries must be deposited in the Faculty Exchange slot in the Administration building or in THE TOREADOR office, E-5, before 6 p.m. Friday.

Here's the week's problems:

Texas Tech	vs. Miami
Arkansas	vs. Texas A&M
Notre Dame	vs. Army
Baylor	vs. TCU
Duke	vs. Georgia Tech
Rice	vs. Fordham
Tennessee	vs. La. State
SMU	vs. Texas
Duquesne	vs. Marquette
Indiana	vs. Ohio State

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