

## Graduation Rites Are Scheduled Tonight Campus And Class Changes Evident At Tech

### New Professors, New Buildings, Courses Seen

By KATHLEEN MCCRELESS  
Toreador Staff Writer

A NUMBER OF CHANGES have been made on Tech campus the past year, including new buildings, new professors, and new courses.

Relief from congested housing condition for women students here at Tech have been realized with the completion of the new women's dormitory which will open September 10. The new dormitory faces College Avenue. On the first floor are a spacious lounging room, dining room, and a kitchen, also an office for Miss Mozelle Craddock, manager of the dormitories, 40 rooms, a lavatory, and a large entrance hall. Second and third floors have 61 rooms each.

The lounge, halls, and dining room are soundproof. Panneled walls of the lounge are of a warm French gray color, and the furniture is principally eighteenth century.

Another new building on the campus is the Tech Press building which opened August 1.

THE TOREADOR, the journalism and publicity offices, and classrooms will be housed in this building. The Bookstore will operate a concession in the hall of the first floor. Other than those mentioned the building will house offices for the La Ventana, photographic darkroom, and, offices for non-journalism professors.

Architectural design of the building conforms to the other campus buildings with light brick and red tile roof.

Other than the two buildings added to Tech, there are to be six new instructors and an assistant band director added to the faculty. They are Mary Louise Breedlove, instructor in English; Dr. Edgar T. Ruff, instructor in French, will replace Dr. D. W. Alden, who is on leave of absence to Amherst college, Amherst, Mass.; and Joseph H. Rush, instructor in physics, who will replace Hollie Cross, resigned.

Another addition to the curriculum at Tech is two new courses offered in the engineering school. They are M. E. 4310-11 and C. E. 4310-11. M. E. 4310-11 is a course in aerodynamics. In C. E. 4310-11, the student will study analysis and design of the plastic material as applied to airplane structure.

### September 8 Set For Registration

Classes Scheduled  
To Open Sept. 13

Registration for the session 1941-42 will follow approximately the same procedure as last year.

Permits to register will be given beginning September 8 preceding actual registration on September 11 and 12. By this means students can obtain housing approval, physical examination, registrar's approval, and pay fees before actual registration.

Fees must be paid to the business office before students will be given a number by the registrar's office designating the day and hour they may register. Registration will be held in the library building.

Pre-registration activities are held in the administration building with the exception of physical examinations which will be given in the medical office in the library. Classes begin Saturday, September 13.

### Techsians And Texas

By Bill Wood

THURSDAY, August 21, 1941, 4 p.m.—It is with a feeling of mingled emotion that I prepare to turn in the final sheet of copy for this newspaper ever to be written from its traditional basement office in the Engineering building.

Today, the floor and desks of this 19 x 21 room are typically littered with trash paper, mats, books and perhaps a missing reporter or two. On the bulletin board opposite my desk there hangs a certificate of The Toreador's only Pacemaker award—won by Reeves Henly in 1938-39. Adjacent thereto is a front page from The Galveston Daily News May 8, 1940, relating the drowning of its mainland sports editor, Reeves Henly. There is a photograph of Ex-Editor Jim Lindsey.

On a hallway window is a "Texas Tech Red Raiders" sticker left over from years gone by, and a more recent sticker advocating aid to Greece. Scattered over a table are files of The Toreador, yellowed, mutilated, dating back to Lomar Nelson's regime in 1934. The blank north wall holds three certificates of lesser-awards and a mournful beer opener—now resigned to decapitating coke bottles.

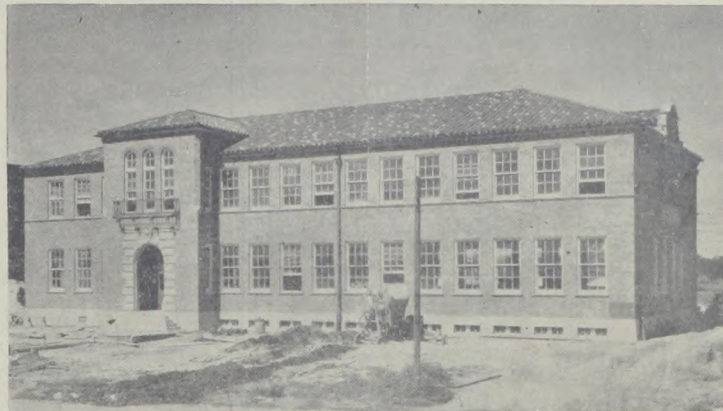
A few pictures of Red Raider athletes are pasted on the wall over the sports desk, and the advertising cabinets and drawing board look like a surrealist's painting.

THIS PICTURE isn't so greatly changed from the first day I walked into the office. That was in the fall of 1935. Jim Lindsey was sitting in the copy slot. A red paint sign on the wall said, "Love the Game—And Not the Women." Two hundred photographs were plastered over the room—photographs of students long since tradition in Texas Tech. The floor was littered with papers, mats, books and perhaps a missing reporter or two. There was a "Texas Tech Raiders" sticker on the hallway window—but no one suggested giving the Greeks any assistance. And there wasn't a page of The Galveston Daily News on the bulletin board. Instead there was a memo in black letters, "Give the Girl To Sally," and an arrow pointing to a "Wind Thru' The Sallyport" column.

PERHAPS you haven't seen much in this pictorial column. Perhaps I have written it merely for my own reflection. At any rate it is a final "30" to a 19 x 21 room with four white-washed walls, once painted with flaming red signs.

BACK TO THE PRESENT. It is the Toreador's privilege to say "Howdy," and "Welcome Back," for the sixteenth time to those incoming Techsians, ever-increasing in numbers. We know you'll find Texas Tech a friendly, democratic college that somehow magnetizes you as the years drift by.

RUMOR: That Hop Halsey's happy cashier, Polly Walker, currently is leading the field of candidates for "Cunningham's Calendar Coed."



Architectural additions to the campus of Texas Tech this year have been the new \$125,000 press building, above, and the spacious new girls' dormitory, below, constructed at an overall cost of more than \$400,000. Today's Toreador is the first newspaper to be printed in the new building by Tech Press, occupants of two-thirds of the first floor.

### Student Council President Harold Thompson Extends Welcome To In-Coming Students

Another school year for Texas Tech is just around the corner, and with it will come all of the new faces and experiences that accompany our college days, together with the reunion of friends of preceding years.

This year will be another big football year for Tech, and it is my sincere hope and expectation that the team and the new coaching staff will receive the same loyal support from the student body that has always been given our Red Raider organization, for only through the cooperation of the students can the school activities be a success.

The student Council is going to strive for another progressive and successful year, and on behalf of that group I want to ask that all of you students who are returning to Tech this year maintain in your own classes and instill in the incoming Freshman class the democratic spirit that has made Tech the school it is today.



HAROLD THOMPSON  
Welcomes Students



CLIFFORD B. JONES  
His Welcome Mutual

## Here It Unfurls--The Torrid, Turbulent History Of Tech's Student Newspaper--The Toreador!

By Sam Johnson  
Written For The Toreador

Sixteen years of life have pulsed through the editorial veins of The Toreador; this, the background of editorial vigor and variety, scion of a long list of editors who have caught the torch and kept it aflame for campus reform and progress.

Buried in the library basement are the yellowing pages of campus history recorded in 16 volumes of The Toreador.

September, 1925, witnessed the birth of Tech's student organ, two days before official registration made an actuality of Texas Technological college as a state educational institution. Harry Montgomery, now of the Associated Press, and John R. Forkner were the students who secured permission from the late President Paul W. Horn to publish a

campus newspaper.

In that first year's four page, six column, weekly were recorded the death of George Crow, Matador football player, in a scrimmage against Lubbock High school, and the embattled legislative fight to keep alive the embryo Texas Tech. The name of John Young, first student association president, appears often in the first year's editions.

In July, 1926, came the first annual "homesick" edition, with the first page one bylines, by W. C. Ratliff, now a managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Ratliff succeeded to the post of editor in 1926-27 and introduced the "Every Day's Howdy Day at Texas Tech" campaign. Staff members of the 1927 Toreador included Margaret Turner, present society editor of the

Avalanche-Journal, and J. W. Jackson, currently professor of government at Tech. They worked under the direction of editor Tom B. Morrison.

Prohibition days inspired Morrison to initiate the first confirmed editorial policy of The Toreador—a stand against campus bootleggers. Opposition to often petting on buses was another subsequent Morrison editorial subject, one that still survives.

Otis Koen was editor after Morrison, and in the papers that went to press under his supervision are stories of the \$20,000 student loan fund established by George T. Morrow, Tech's first benefactor, and the drafting of Tech's first student constitution, under the direction of student president Jack Maddox and the student council.

"The Bull Wheel", an innovation of editor Hal B. Lary's 1930 regime, spicily columnized campus scandal for the first time. During that year, as read from the time-bleached Toreadors of 11 years ago, college administration in a garbled "dead week," with its atmosphere of studious quiet and spectacle of bewhiskered males. That was the year of the first April Fool edition, which welcomed Pete Cawthon, who made Tech famous in the next decade as the home of the rambunctious Red Raiders. Editor Lary opened his guns on excessive hazing, and wound up with first place in Texas Inter-collegiate Press Association contests. 1930 was also the year of hitch-hiking debates and the de-emphasis of spring sports at Tech.

Topics on technocracy featured Parker Taulman's 1932-33 editorial term, along with a 14-page campus band edition that still stands as a record for quantity.

Advent of Tech press marks a milestone in Toreador history. First edition off the Tech Press was Feb. 8, 1934, and represented the seven-column paper that continues today. The Toreador moved from its quarters in the basement of the Administration building to the basement of the engineering building, adjacent to the Press.

Jim Lindsey served two years as editor, beginning in 1935. His papers asked for hitch-hiking zones, better food in dormitories, removal of censorship and cessation of drinking at athletic events. Under Lindsey's

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### 259 Get Degrees In Exercises On Ad Building Lawn

(Graduate List—Pages 4, 5.)

GRADUATION exercises for 259 students will be held tonight at 7:30 on the lawn immediately south of the Administration building.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teacher's college at Canyon will deliver the commencement address following the invocation by Rev. John A. Winslow, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lubbock.

Program is as follows:  
Academic procession—Audience standing.

Hymn, *Holy, Holy, Holy*—Audience.

Invocation—Rev. John A. Winslow.

Commencement address—Dr. J. A. Hill.

Conferring of degrees—Pres. Clifford B. Jones.

Presentation of class gift—D. B. Woods, jr., on behalf of the senior class.

Acceptance of gift—Hon. Spencer A. Wells, vice-chairman of board of directors.

College hymn—Audience.

Benediction—Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of First Baptist church, Lubbock.

Recessional—Audience standing.

### Co-Eds Organize Independents

WIA Drawing Plans  
For Fall Meetings

By MELBA SUITER  
Toreador Staff Writer

INDEPENDENT women students of Tech are making plans for the organization of non-social club members on the campus. Preliminary club meetings have been held during the summer, and tentative plans and a constitution were made. The club will be called THE WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION and will be open to all women students of Tech who are not members of a social club.

Patterned after similar organizations on other campuses, the club will offer more campus activity to independent girls. Activities of the organization will fall into three classes: service, social and cultural.

The group will carry out activities through committees and each member will belong to one of the standing committees.

Plans made for social activities during the summer meetings include monthly entertainments and a semi-formal dance each semester. General meetings of the WIA will be held every two weeks.

Speakers and other programs of interest will be planned for the general meetings and will be open to the public.

Suggested service projects to be decided upon by the WIA are the formation of a Tech Red Cross unit and establishment of a lounge for women students on the campus.

Four standing committees have been named to supervise the activities. These groups consist of a social committee, a program committee, a membership and publicity committee, and a finance committee. Sponsors and patronesses of the WIA shall be selected by the executive board with the approval of the organization. Membership dues of the association will be \$1 a year or 75 cents a semester.

One of the outstanding aims of the Tech organization will be to become eligible for membership in the national organization of the Women's Independent association.

### THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published Friday throughout the summer on the campus of Texas Technological college by students of the department of journalism.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, and 5. Telephones: College switchboard; night editor 1286.

BILL WOOD  
Editor

ELMER WALL  
Business Manager

Reporters—Kathleen McCreless, A. J. Kemp, Moncure Carter.

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sey The Toreador became a semi-weekly newspaper and retained the All-American rating achieved by Nelson.

The late Reeves Henly got his first Toreador by-line in May 1937 and worked under editor Burgess Dixon the following year as sports editor. Without opposition Henly was voted into office as editor in 1938.

Old type faces and headline schedules went into discard under Henly's streamlining ideas, which piloted The Toreador to its highest notch, All-American Pacemaker. His prolific tirades against syphilis commanded wide campus attention, and his buoyant arguments did much to revive a lagging campus spirit.

Another All-American award was earned by Earnest Joiner and his 1939 staff, the first time that All-American ratings had come to The Toreador in successive years. Joiner waged a fight against the ban of censorship and suggested school improvements.

"God bless a milk cow," said Ed Kidd, and proceeded to join the marines. An obstinate sinus forced Ed to relinquish in January the editorship he had won in one of the campus' most torrid election battles. Bill Wood, news editor under Kidd, was appointed by the Publications committee to fill the unexpired term, and he was elected without opposition to continue through 1941-42 the work he began as second semester editor the past year.

Combined efforts of Bill and I brought to The Toreador another All-American certificate from the Associated Collegiate Press. Criticisms of honky-tonks, jitterbugging at formal, and an increased school spirit were themes in the variety of editorials inscribed in Toreador history by editors of the past year.

Out of the dark of the dungeon in the engineering basement, and into the inspirational environment of a new, well-lighted, well-ventilated Tech Press building goes The Toreador. This most indelible mark in the 16 years of Toreador progress foretokens a new era in Tech journalism—an era of increased prestige, greater efficiency and a voice of influence. Editors of a decade hence who thumb through the yellowing pages of this past year's Toreador will be unable to fully understand and appreciate the significance of the change in

the home of their campus paper. Without doubt, they will be recording the history of bigger and better buildings, and a greater Texas Tech.

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### Off The Rock Pile

By ARLEE GOWEN

AS PRESENTLY I EMERGE from my cave, adjust my bearskin and prepare to hew for posterity these immoral lines on immortal rock, the current cinematic season, she steenk. This week's fare coined up for Lubbock movie-goers wouldn't get a half-price passenger past a subway turnstile. This is the candid, naive opinion of your own Moanus Maximus, as he is popularly known among the tribesmen.

So, ignoring the flickers with proper contempt, we turn to other campus distractions. If you are one of the devotees who follow the little gutta-percha sphere around in the amusing sport of "cow-pasture pool", you'll find Lubbock's golf courses a verdant paradise. Or, if you prefer golf on a smaller scale, Sock-um Driving Range, on North College, and Cunyngham's Miniature Golf course, which, incidently, has archery, ping-pong and darts also, stand ready to fill your diversion needs. If your artistic temperament includes a bit of showmanship and a well-established sense of equilibrium, you can exhibit your forte on the hardwood floors of Lubbock's roller rinks.

The city parks offer picnics, tennis, swimming, ping-pong, and volleyball. There's fishing, swimming, boating and picnicing out at 'Buffalo'.

"This avenue coffee is lousy", Complained the college scholah;  
A little birdie didn't tell him,  
But just a little swallow.

Here and there: Welcome back to school, returning Techsians! The hurly-burly, long line of pushing, stamping, waiting students with expressions of patience, complacency, be-

wildernent, amazement and anticipation, the thrill of seeing old friends, the hearty greetings, the master checker's smile of dismissal and the dean's nod of O. K. all go to make up the excitement of registration.

Campus vignette: You've seen him numerless times before; he's the same sweater-clad swain who used to drive that antiquated "jeelop" around the circle with the tires screeching defiance to gravity; he's the same fellow who used to service your car at the corner service station to help further his education; he's the same serious-minded collegian who had planned to get his degree, find a job and then to marry Betty and settle down. But that was before the Selective Service board classified him as "class 1-A, deferred temporarily" registrant. Now you see him alone in a booth at Hop's. The lack-luster look in his eyes, the unhappy droop of his shoulders indicate that the uncertainty has resulted in a broken spirit, a resignation to fate, as he waits and wonders. He stares intently at the table top, occasionally looking up with furtive glances, then to return his brooding gaze back to the table top. He gulps down a glass of water handed to him by the waiter without seeing it. As we move closer we see he's not staring at the blank table top, but apparently scrutinizing something on it, a thin book, probably notes taken in class. Slowly as we approach a smile filters across his face. Has he found some cheerful thought in this grief-filled world? Then as we pass his booth where he sits slumped, he suddenly straightens, shoves the book aside and laughingly exclaims, "Boy, ya' just can't stop that Superman."

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Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering: Ralph Edward Balfanz, Hollis Wendell Deats, Robert L. Sams, Lewis David Shows, Elmo Westlake McClendon, Partick Elvis Mackey, Robert S. Anderson, Clarence Lee Kelley, Travis La Roe.

Bachelor of Science in Textile Engineering: James W. Ray

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Warren, and Harriette M. Williford.

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gene Vivian McCauley, Page Hicks Noslin, Evelyn Julia Pickens, Jarnes Walter Pinderton, Dorothea Lea Porterfield, Bernice Hickman Railsback, Anita Ray Reddell, Cleo Reeve, Margaret Glass Ross, Jessie Williams Russ, Velma Juanita Sheriff, Jonnie Katherine Sims, Florene Belle Smith, Stevens Douglas Strasner, Blanche Warts Temple, Maggie J. Tid-

well, Verner O'Veil Warren, Ruth Grinstead Waters, Ray C. Wells, Georgia Fay Westmoreland, Julia Fern Wilbanks, Amelia Windnehan, Joni Lu Jones Wright.

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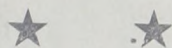
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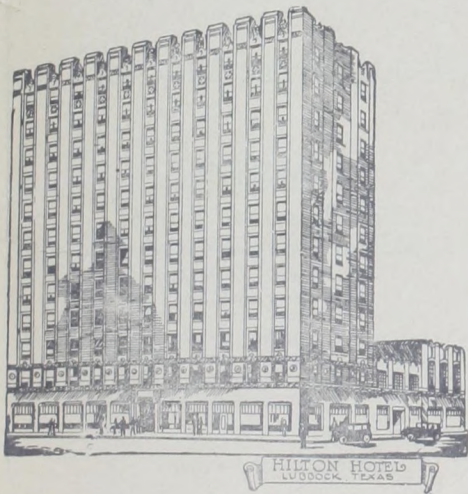
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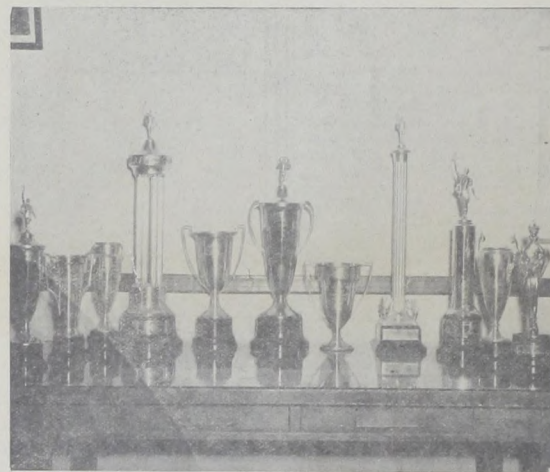
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Those receiving Master of Science degrees are: Jessie Walker Batsman, John Raney Bertrand, George O. Elle, Jesse M. Johnson, Harry James Kern, Lester LaGrange, Dale McWhirter, Hardy Masters, Robert Carroll Mitchell, Raymond William Puryear, James Russell Reed, Lawrence Dee Shipman, and James Lockert Sleep-

er. Master of Education degrees will be received by: William Robert Bradford, Ross A. Buckner, Joe Archer Gibson, Ike W. Jay, Ormonde Gerald Joiner, Ewell M. Lawrence, Pearl Rebecca Metcalfe, Bertha Eubank

## Typhus Fever 300 Per Cent Higher!

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 — The prevalence of typhus fever in Texas during the last week was almost three hundred per cent higher than the seven year median for the disease at this time of the year, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Whereas we could normally expect thirteen cases of typhus fever during the first week in August, actually thirty-eight cases were reported and the number continues to increase.

The rat is the animal host for the insect vector which spreads typhus, and since dry, hot weather favors the increase of fleas among the rat popula-

tion, the possibilities of typhus transmission are thus increased. Old World typhus fever has a high death rate, while the type we have in Texas, sometimes called Brill's disease, has a much lower death rate. Typhus occurs most frequently among persons who work or live in rat-infested buildings. It was this fact that led to the discovery that rats are the carriers or transmitters of the disease. It appears that the rat suffers attacks of typhus fever and that the fleas harbored by the sick rat bite man, and thus human infection results.

Although typhus is not commonly fatal, it cannot be considered lightly. The intense headache, the high fever, and the great mental depression are its most commonplace features. In common with seasickness, the patient's greatest fear is that he is not going to die.

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# Parker Picks Red Raiders To Ramble Over Nine Foes

## New Coaches Get First Tech Test Here Sept. 20

By BILL PARKER  
Written For The Toreador

It is a psychological fact that people in times of tension invariably turn to sports for relaxation and amusement, as an outlet for their emotions. Football this year in a certain sense will be unofficially part of the preparedness program and the 1941 Texas Tech Raiders are prepared to play a major role in that program.

Under a new coaching set-up that includes Morley Jennings as athletic director, Delicate Dell Morgan as head coach, and Burly Berl Huffman as assistant coach, the colorful Red Raiders promise to continue as one of the Nation's top 22 teams in games won and lost.

Texas Tech will start the 1941 campaign as the 17th team in the nation in games won and lost over the last five years. In that space of time the Red Raiders have won 37 and lost 15 games, stopped only by Tennessee, Santa Clara, Fordham, Duke, Georgetown, Boston College, Notre Dame, Villanova, Texas A. and M., North Carolina, Holy Cross, Minnesota, Dartmouth, Utah, Cornell, and the Duquesne Dukes.

That makes the Red Raiders look great over a five year period and they promise to be just as great this coming season. It will be almost the same team that won 9, lost 1 and tied one game last season. Naturally, this is just a guess at the starting line-up but don't be surprised to see Bing Bingham, Clarence Tillery and Robert Duncan handling the wings.

Three are experienced and will be playing their final seasons. Newman "Red" Ledbetter, Jack Shanks will be the starting tackle. They held down the tackle slots last year with an average of 57-minutes per game. Tech will be stronger at tackle this year because of such fine sophomore timber as Avon-Sewalt, Bill Posey and other youngsters who looked good in spring practice.

Line Captain Loyce Baillio is definitely carded for one of the guard slots, and Baillio should prove himself one of the real good guards of the Southwest this season. The other guard spot will be an open battle when Fall practice starts on September 5th.

Will Allbright has been moved from guard to center and will handle the pivot spot. Allbright is one of the best all-around football players on the club.

Switching into the backfield, it is our guess that Captain Tyrus Bain will be at quarterback; Roger Smith at left halfback; Thayne Amonett at right halfback and the bull-charging Charles Dvoracek will tear 'em from the fullback slot. This versatile backfield is capable of dealing the opposition plenty of touchdown headaches. Others who will see a lot of backfield action includes Don Austin, Tom Douglass, Peter Blanda, Kenneth Robbins, Walter Webster and Ed Harris.

Everything considered the Red Raiders should have a banner year. They are overwhelming favorites to trim Abilene Christian in their opening game September 20. They will get a very stubborn battle on October 3 from the Oklahoma Aggies but should win. They should register another fairly easy win over Loyola of the Coast on October 10. I don't think Centenary will give them much trouble on October 18.

The "nerve" game will come on October 24 when the Raiders smash into the New Mexico Lobos and their famous spread formation. This game is a toss-up from the start and should draw the biggest crowd of the season.

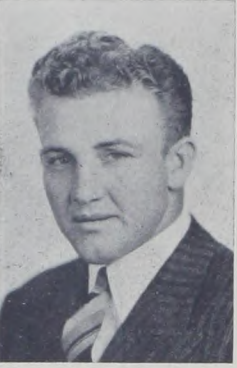
Tech faces plenty of trouble on October 31 at Miami. The Hurricanes will be loaded for the Raiders and this is one game the Raiders could lose. Much is known about the Cotton Bluejays who will play in Lubbock on November 8. The game will be a



Principal characters in Texas Tech's gridiron drama this fall will be the three major figures in last spring's coaching shake-up, left to right, Director of Athletics Morley Jennings, formerly of Baylor; Head Coach O'Dell Morgan, of Rice Institute; and Burl Huffman, former fish mentor and varsity basketball director at Tech.

Lower row are co-captains of the Men in Red, Ty Bain, left, and Loyce Baillio, line captain.

Together, theirs is the problem of effecting a lasting first-year step in the Red Raider's drive for bigger and better grid days.



## Raiders Play Six Of Ten-Game Schedule On Home Gridiron

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 20	Abilene Christian	Lubbock
October 3	Oklahoma A & M	Oklahoma City
October 10	Loyola of Los Angeles	Los Angeles, Calif.
October 18	Centenary	Lubbock
October 24	New Mexico Loboes	Lubbock
October 31	Miami University	Miami, Florida
November 8*	Creighton University	Lubbock
November 15	St. Louis University	Lubbock
November 20	Hardin-Simmons	Lubbock
November 29	Wake Forest	Charlotte, N. C.
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## Lubbock Aviation Cadet Unit Still Has A Few Openings For College Students

THERE ARE STILL a few vacancies in the Lubbock Aviation Cadet unit being sponsored by the civic and patriotic organizations of Lubbock, according to H. L. Kent, administrative assistant. Applicants for this service must be young men between the ages of 20 and 26 years of age, unmarried, without dependents, and have 60 or more hours of college credit.

Applications should be presented to the Recruiting service office in the post office here. Applicants must file with their applications, a birth certificate, a transcript of college credits, and letters of recommendations from three persons. Those who do not have enough college credit may take a mental test covering the required subjects. An Aviation Cadet board will be at the of-

office in Lubbock on or about August 23 to pass on applicants.

Young men desiring to apply should file the necessary papers with the Recruiting office and leave their address before August 23 if possible. Applications for appointment will be considered regardless of residence.

The following list of young men from Plains country have been called for duty and will report for enlistment as Aviation cadets the 15th or 18th of August: Mayes D. Brown, Sterling City; James W. McAllister, Tuxedo; Lewis C. Merchant, Canyon; Joseph M. Beseda, Lubbock; Charlie B. Coats Lubbock; William A. Copeland, Lubbock; Eldon L. Davis, Amherst; Thomas A. Gilbert, Lamesa; Edward F. Havran, Knox City; Clinton W. Kirkpatrick, Lubbock; William A. McCarty,

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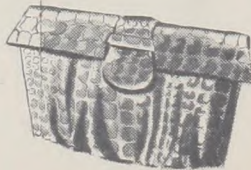
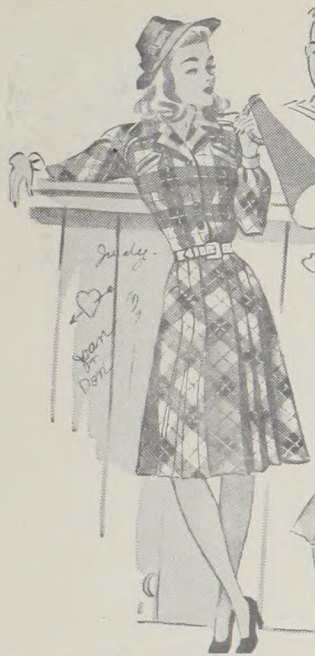
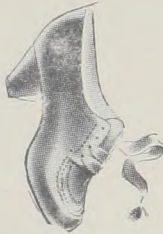
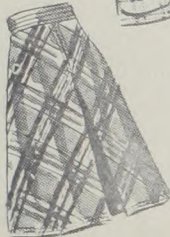
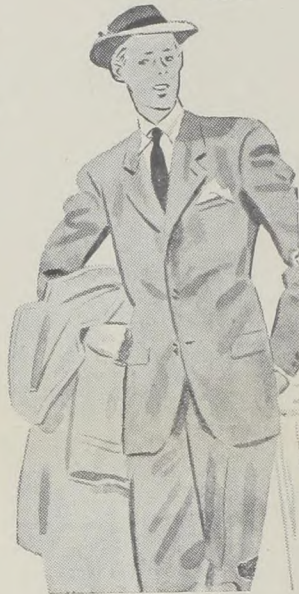


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