







# Officials Complete Plans For Gigantic Athletic Fiesta

## Matadors Face Sul Ross Teachers In Spring Grid Game In Event Highlight



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

A TRUE story—Scene: Red Raider's spring football training. "Ha—ho—ho," sounds sixty voices in unison.

"Catch that pass, Red!" "Where's the ball," exclaims Red who is running down for the heave. Kaplunk, and the ball hits Red in the back of the neck.

"Hi—I can't see the ball in this d-m sand." And that, customers, is an every day occurrence on the Matador field. But take away the sand storms and the boys would be lost in practice.

Coach Cawthon is much concerned. In fact, he is doing a right sort of worrying these days. Of the sixty man squad, he only has two centers who could do him any good next fall. But both men are on the bench with cracked up limbs.

Tex Wiginton, a two year letterman, who received a broken leg in the Detroit game last November, has yet to be as frisky as Coach Cawthon would like. Since a tonsil operation, performed on Wiginton last winter, Tex has gained weight and will tip the scales over 200. But the injured leg is still weak, and Coach Cawthon worries.

Frank Guzik, the big Jew from Sherman who was injured in the fall training camp and remained in the hospital for sometime after a knee operation, was converted into a center from fullback. Guzik has looked exceptionally well at his new position during practice, and has played every down in the few scrimmages the squad has had this spring. But last Friday Frank injured his left knee in the same way. The scheduled three hour scrimmage that morning was halted, and Coach Cawthon is still in a sad plight.

The remainder of the squad is well pegged with reserve material, and the Matador coaches may be able to solve their backfield problem before the spring session is over. Last fall the backs had their off days. Somehow they couldn't seem to function, but new combinations have been discovered in the experiments that Coaches Cawthon and Smith have made. The backfield that seems to have the inside for first string duties includes Charley Duval at quarter with Fred Byrd and Win Baze at halfbacks and Gene Barnett at fullback.

This quartet with the exception of Byrd was the backfield that opened against Hardin-Simmons last year. But Barnett broke his ankle in the next game. Instead of playing the right half position, Baze was the fullback then. Shifting Baze from fullback may solve a problem of finding that needed blocking half. Last year, the position was a sore spot, and Coach Cawthon isn't planning on having any on one afternoon and off the next season next fall.

Barnett's passing will help the club tremendously, and if the Matador mentor can find a south paw heavier, then the backfield question may be decided before the spring training period is over.

Except at center the line looks as good as it did early last fall, regardless of heavy losses.

### Nebraska Coach Orders "Hit 'Em On The Nose"; Player Does Just That

Lincoln, Neb., April 14—(ACP)—Wilbur Knight, University of Nebraska baseball coach, hopes that his diamond proteges will follow instructions as closely in conference games as they do in practice sessions.

Yesterday he ordered candidates for the varsity nine to "hit 'em on the nose." Outfielder Lloyd Wampler did and the batted ball made a direct hit on Pitcher Russell Behr's nose, breaking it badly.

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- Dormitory Circuit: Third West vs. Third East
  - INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE: ME's vs. TE's
- GAMES THIS WEEK**
- April 16—North Plains vs. Dormitory
  - College Club vs. Kemas
  - First East vs. Second East
  - PI's vs. TE's
  - April 17—Los Ratos vs. A&S Sinkers
  - Wrangler vs. Los Camaradas
  - Second West vs. Third West
  - Toreador vs. ME's

### Leidigh, Spraggins Go To AWS Meeting In Denver

Katherine Leidigh, president of the Association of Women Students, and Lois Spraggins, president-elect, left Tuesday to attend the Western Association of Women Students to be held at Boulder, Colorado, this week. They will return Sunday.

### Knapp Mails Invitations; Students Choose Queen Candidates Saturday

With Coach Pete W. Cawthon cracking down on the Red Raiders in preparation for the Fiesta game, the Red Raiders that will make the long inter-sectional trips next fall appear to be rounding into shape to give the high school students and fans a snappy grid program April 24 when they meet the Sul Ross State Teachers college. Scrimmage is the word on Matador field, and Coaches Cawthon and Dutchy Smith are giving the Raiders plenty of work getting them into shape to show off before the several thousand West Texas visitors who will be on hand for the Athletic Fiesta.

**Plan P. E. Program** Besides football on the program, the huge physical education demonstration that is slated to start before game time is being worked out by the department heads.

Publicity for the Athletic Fiesta went over the South Plains and West Texas late last week. Bo Williams, business manager of athletics, is director of the Fiesta.

But Coach Cawthon is moaning over the lack of centers on his squad while plans for the Fiesta go forward. With Tex Wiginton and Frank Guzik—who used to be a fullback—all still nursing cracked limbs, scrimmage in the Matador camp has slowed down. However, Wiginton is expected to be ready for service by next week.

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### Directs Events



Berl Huffman, Matador track coach, is in charge of athletic events on Tech field when high schools of this district vie for honors on the cinder path Friday and Saturday in the Interscholastic League meet. (See story on page 1)

Loyola of the South retained its team AAU boxing crown recently in a meet at Cleveland.

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### Netters Play Abilene School

### Allen Sends Tennis Team Against Christians In Opening Matches

Coach Jimmy Allen sends his Tech racket wielders against the strong Abilene Christian college netters in Abilene Saturday in their first encounter this spring.

Matches with the West Texas Teachers at Canyon and Amarillo Junior college at Amarillo are to be played before the local tennis team boards the train for the Border conference meet at Tucson, Ariz. next month, Coach Allen announced this week.

Members of the squad expected to make the trip to Abilene are Bruce Bozeman and Wilford Lance. Alternates are H. A. Bozeman and Aubrey McCarty. Gordon is booked to play the number one opponent and pair with Jordan to form the school's doubles team.

Freddie Miller, world champion featherweight, won a clear-cut decision over Andy Martin, New England boxer, in non-title bout recently.

The Yale university swimming team recently won its 151st successive victory in intercollegiate dual meet competition by beating Harvard.

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### Coach Huffman Takes Case, Cowan To Drake Relays In Des Moines

### Two-Man Team Competes In Two Miler And Pole Vault Events

COACH Berl Huffman and his two man track team, John Case, two miler, and Maurice Cowan, pole vaulter, accompanied by Alton Terry, star javelin thrower of Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene, leave April 22 for Des Moines, Iowa, to enter the annual Drake Relays, April 24 and 25.

Tech's two man team which made an unusual showing in the southwestern Exposition meet and the Texas Relays will seek more laurels at the Drake university relays. Alton Terry, sensational Cowboy javelin thrower who won the Texas Relays meet with a throw of 210 feet, will accompany the Tech team as a courtesy of the Raider athletic department.

The Drake Relays will be the last meet the Tech team will enter before the annual Border conference in Tucson, Ariz., May 9.

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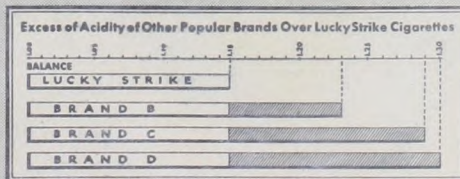
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(Continued from page one)  
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 The general Engineering building will be entered next where visitors are to see the work of civil, electrical, and industrial engineering students. Also the exhibits of the architectural and allied arts department will be seen in this building.

The electrical department offers photo electric applications, including money sorter, and automatic fountain, tesla coil, communications laboratory, and appliance cost meters.  
 The civil engineering demonstrations include hydraulics laboratory, model spillway, water metering devices, general display of highway materials, testing laboratory with the giant 200,000 pound testing machine, and exhibits of model traffic and student work, blue print machine work, and moving pictures of industrial and highway safety.

Bernard Crasner, 41, who matriculated at C. C. N. Y. when he was 20, will get his degree in June. The World War is responsible for the delay.

New York university has provisionally refused an invitation to attend Heidelberg university's anniversary celebration in June.

More than 1,000 Warsaw university students picketed the Polish school recently in protest against high fees.

Excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience, according to University of Chicago psychologists.

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