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## Spring Football Game Features First Athletic Fiesta

### Group Returns From Sooner State Parley

Delegates Select CIA As Journalism Congress Site Next Year

TEXAS State College for Women at Denton will be host to the 1937 meeting of the Southwestern Journalism congress, it was decided at a Saturday afternoon session of the congress which met on the University of Oklahoma campus at Norman Friday and Saturday. Officers chosen for the next year are F. L. McDonald, faculty member at Texas State College for Women, president; Frank P. Burkhalter, Baylor university, vice president and J. Willard Ridings, Texas Christian university, secretary. Southwestern Press club officers-elect include, Amalese Gough, Texas State College for Women, president; Harry Provenca, Baylor university, vice-president and Kathryn Owens, University of Texas, secretary. Miss Owens succeeds Emma Jean Douglas, Tech journalism major, as secretary of the organization.

#### Return Sunday

Of the fourteen colleges and universities represented at the ninth annual meeting of the congress, Tech had the second largest number of delegates, being surpassed only by Texas university who had 24 delegates to Tech's 19. The Tech group included: Cecil Home, director of journalism; Raymond Lee Johns, J. H. Nail, Elmo Pilemons, Laura Lee Davis, Emma Jean Douglas, Marie Zimmermann, Maxine Fry, Burnice Walker, Bedford Cunningham, Eleanor Jungman, Lillian Parish, Josephine Powell, Don Miller, Harold Hama, Jamie McNeil, Mary Howell, and Jim Lindsey. Travelling in a special bus, the group left Lubbock Tuesday and returned Sunday.

#### Guy Speaks

Two local speakers were featured on the program. Burnice Walker, president of the Tech Press association gave a talk on "Freedom of the Press," and Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publications discussed "Making a Newspaper a Town Spokesman."

### YMCA Leader To Talk Here

World Traveller Appears At Downtown Church Tomorrow Night

Sherwood Eddy, missionary, world traveller, and YMCA speaker in many lands, and Dr. James A. Crain, secretary of the Disciples' Board of Social Service and Social Action, will be speakers at a "Peace Rally" to be conducted in the First Methodist church tomorrow night starting at 8 o'clock.

The "Peace Rally" is a part of the nation-wide Emergency Peace Campaign to be initiated Tuesday with a nation-wide broadcast by George Lansbury, until recently a member of the British Parliament. Mrs. Eleanor D. Roosevelt, and Kirby Page over Blue Network WJZ of the NBC, 9:30 p. m. Central Standard time.

Doctor Crain and Mr. Eddy will be sent here by campaign headquarters in Philadelphia. Rev. C. R. Matthews, chairman of the Lubbock campaign committee, stated.

#### TWINS ARE BORN

Announcement of the birth of twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb of Washington, D. C., was received on the campus this week. Mr. Webb is a graduate of Tech, receiving his B. S. degree with a major in government in '29.

### National Honor Fraternity Selects Mills, English Professor, For Office

Professor R. A. Mills, sponsor of the local chapter of Alpha Chi, national honorary fraternity, was elected vice-president of the state organization at the national meeting held in San Antonio last week-end.

Students accompanying Professor Mills were Voyle Vaughn, president, M. K. Foster, and Pauline Bue. Mrs. Mills also attended the convention.

Delegates from universities all over the south were represented at the meeting. Between sessions delegates visited spots of historical interest in San Antonio. They were also honored with a tea in the old Spanish governor's house built in 1818, and a banquet held in the Crystal ballroom of the Gunter hotel.

### They Reign At Sports Carnival



QUEEN Emma Smith and the members of her court will reign at the first annual spring Athletic Fiesta to be held on Matador field Friday night. Miss Smith was elected queen by the student body after campus organizations had named

representatives. Students selected nine from an entry list of fifteen candidates. A senior student gave for address, Miss Smith represented the DFD social organization. She was junior queen last year. They are, left to right:

Top row Miss Smith, Allie Eason, Mary Ross Edwards, and Dollie Feagan.

Bottom row: Ruby Farley, Mildred Francis, Lillian Heard, Mary Francis Hendricks and Dorothy Neuhardt.

### Ted Shawn, His Dancers Conclude Artist Course Program Next Week

#### College Library Displays Series Of Color Prints

The library has on display two series of color prints, one a Texas centennial group and the other a collection of reproductions sent the home economics division by two Taos, N. M., artists.

Fifteen pictures of "Events in Texas History" accompanied by stories represented, were sent by the Republic National bank of Dallas. The stories were written by J. Frank Dobie of the English faculty of the University of Texas.

The artists whose work is represented in the other group are Mrs. Gene Kloss and Kenneth Adams, both of the Taos artist colony. Several of their pictures are on display in the Home Economics building.

### Mast Dies After Apoplexy Stroke In Physics Shops

Following an apoplexy stroke in the physics workshop yesterday noon, C. S. Mast, professor of physics, died at 4:30 p. m. in Lubbock sanitarium without regaining consciousness.

Merrell Howell, laboratory assistant in the physics workshop, said that he found the professor unconscious on the floor of the workshop immediately before 12 o'clock noon yesterday.

A Rix ambulance was called, and Mast had not regained consciousness at the latest report The Toreador had received from the sanitarium. Medical attendants said the attack was caused from cerebral hemorrhages.

Emille Mae Bass, arts and sciences freshman from Fort Worth, visited relatives in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

#### Men From Eight States Compose Group That Has Won Acclaim

DANCERS in Ted Shawn's group hail from eight states with no two alike save for their interest in the dance as an art form and their individual talent.

These men, who appear here Thursday evening of next week in two performances as the final program on the college artist course, are from Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, New York, Missouri, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Kansas. Their comradeship suggests that of the seasoned college football team blended with the loyalty of a military organization, critics have observed at the 300-acre farm in Massachusetts and at various performances of the group.

Win Great Acclaim

These eight athletic young men, who won great acclaim when they successfully toured principal cities of the United States and Canada the past two seasons, danced in London during King George's Golden Jubilee in 1935. Marking a new era in choreographic art, they gave the first all-male dance program ever seen in an American theater three years ago in Boston. The reception was so enthusiastic that Shawn's belief in the success of an all-male dance team was strengthened and he organized his troupe as a result.

#### Extension Department Head Plans To Attend Statewide Gatherings

J. F. McDonald, director of extension, will attend the conference of directors of extension to be held in connection with the meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges that meets in San Antonio this week-end.

On his return he will attend a meeting of extension department heads to be held in Baton Rouge May 7 and 8.

#### Students Take Honors In Downstate Contests

Jerome Harkey and Christine Harris, Tech students, won first and second place respectively in the statewide voice contests of the Federation of Music Clubs held last week in Fort Worth.

Harkey won first place in the boys' division and Miss Harris took second in the girls' contest. Miss Myrtle Dunn, special instructor of music, accompanied them. They returned Friday.

#### West Accepts Invitation To Judge Texas Contest

Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, has accepted an invitation to serve as one of the judges in the Texas Centennial historical contest, to be conducted in the public schools of the state.

The judges will meet in Austin at a date to be decided on later, Miss West stated.

#### Lockney High Wins District Contests Staged On Campus

Lockney High school won district honors during the annual interscholastic League meet by winning most of the literary events. The meet was conducted on the campus Friday and Saturday with Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department as director-general.

The victorious students placed first with 45 points; Lubbock, second with 42 points; Littlefield, third with 40 points, and Lamesa and Meadow fourth with 35 points each. Dr. R. E. Garlin, director of awards, announced Saturday night.

A count made in the business office revealed that a total of 740 students competed. Between 1,700 and 2,000 including contestants, attended, Evans stated.

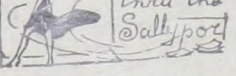
Faculty members and students acted as judges for the prep school contests.

#### Textile Head Returns From National Confab

M. E. Heard, acting head of the textile engineering department, returned to the campus Monday after a week's absence spent in attendance at a national meeting of the Textile Foundation in Atlanta, Ga.

Eight or more major colleges and universities of the east and north were represented at the meeting, which considered problems pertaining to training of textile engineering students.

The Textile Foundation is an organization for the promotion of textile training in colleges and technical schools to make possible employment of students after graduation.



The TWINKLING lights of an AUTOMOBILE surprised A. D. RAY and NELL WALKER on THIRTEENTH street SUNDAY night. INCIDENTALLY, the ANNUAL has accepted a snapshot of the SCENE taken by OCCUPANTS of the CAR.

What SENIOR student and DORMITORY OFFICIAL made a PARTY ROOM out of the PULLMAN car during their EASTER trip DOWNSTATE? See the DIETICIAN for DETAILS. THE CONDUCTOR had to SEPARATE the LOVING PAIR.

SALLY NOTICES in the PAPERS that a HEADLINE suggested the ORGANIZATION of a "ADOPT A SNAKE" club. MANY students ALREADY DRILLED in (See SALLYPORT, page 2)

### Gordon Leaves For Meetings In Texas Cities

Dean Continues Trip To Washington; Presides At San Antonio

LEAVING yesterday morning, Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division is in San Antonio today attending a session of the standards committee of the Association of Texas Colleges. Tomorrow morning he is to be present at a meeting of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in the same city. In the afternoon, he will assist in a San Marcos celebration honoring Dr. C. E. Evans, president of Southwest Texas State Teachers college for 25 years.

Friday and Saturday Gordon is to hold sessions of the Association of Texas Colleges in the St. Anthony hotel in San Antonio. He is president of the association.

#### List Speakers

The association is based around a theme of "A Centennial of Higher Education." The program opens Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Speakers for the afternoon session are Dean E. D. Jennings of Southern Methodist university, Dr. Frederick Eby of the University of Tennessee, Dean E. M. Hubbard of Texas State College for Women, and Evans. Schreiner institute will provide musical interludes.

Following the Saturday session, Gordon and Dean Moore of the University of Texas will entrain for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend a national convention of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Men.

In connection with the association of which Dean Gordon is president, a meeting of the Association of Texas Junior Colleges will meet at the same location Thursday and Friday. Dean E. M. Hubbard of Deatur Baptist college is president of the junior organization, and L. W. Hartsfield, president of Hillsboro Junior college, is secretary.

The San Marcos celebration is to commence Saturday morning. Twenty-fifth anniversary as president of the Southwest Texas institution. The executive is a brother of Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department here. The local professor will be in San Marcos tomorrow to attend the celebration, he stated last night.

#### Band President, Director Attend Big Spring Meet

D. O. Wiley, Matador band director, and Alfred Riley, president of the band, attended the western division contests of the Texas School Band and Orchestra association in Big Spring Friday and Saturday.

Wiley, past president of the state organization, visited the contests, while Riley assisted the Lubbock High school band in its performance.

Ablene, Lubbock, Wink, Cisco, Midland, Fort Stockton, Iraan, Monahans, Brady, and Kermit were awarded superior ratings in the contests, Wiley said. Lubbock and Ablene were given similar rank in the junior high school division.

#### Officials For Contests Select Wiley As Judge

Director D. O. Wiley of the Matador band will judge in the North Texas School Band and Orchestra contests in Amarillo Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

From Amarillo Wiley plans to continue to Lawrence, Kansas, to officiate at the Midwest band festival there May 7, 8, and 9.

While he is in Amarillo, Wiley is to conduct a mass band in a concert.

#### Library Book Circulation Shows Increase For Year

A large increase in circulation of library books this year was announced Monday by Miss Elizabeth West, librarian.

Circulation for March was 23,319, bringing the total to 124,305 since September. Last year, during the corresponding period, 117,350 books were issued, Miss West said.

#### DYSART TO SPEAK

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education, will speak to the Education society tomorrow night on "The Curriculum in the Elementary Schools." This society meets in room 220 of the Administration building.

### Students Choose Emma Smith For Event Queen; Matadors Meet Lobos

Coach Graves Brings Experienced Squad From Sul Ross For Annual Exhibition Contest; High Schools Sends Duchesses To Affair

FEATURING the annual spring football game between Tech and Sul Ross State Teachers college, twenty-five hundred high school students, athletes and bandmen are to be entertained Friday night when the first Tech Athletic Fiesta is staged on Matador field. The Fiesta starts at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday officials expected the number of tickets requested by high school superintendents for their students would almost double the 1,500 expected this time last week. Already 2,504 duets have been mailed to high schools throughout West Texas, and before game time Friday approximately 3,500 tickets will probably be given to visitors. Director Ez Williams placed duets for the grid contest on sale at Hub Clothiers yesterday because of the popular demand.

#### Send Bands

High school bands, not including the Matador band, will take part in the Friday festivities. Opening with a parade, starting at Main and Avenue Q Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the bands will march down Main to the city square and then up Broadway to C. During the Fiesta the bands will take part in the coronation at the half and parade before the game. Bands are expected from Memphis, Plains, Brownfield, Levelland, Lubbock, Plainview, Spur, Slaton, Tahoka, and Lamesa high schools.

Emma Smith, senior arts and sciences student from Childress, will rule over the Fiesta. Miss Smith was elected in a student poll Saturday from a ballot of 15 candidates. Princesses in her court who placed in the next eight places in the voting were Dollie Feagan, Dorothy Neuhardt, Allie Eason, Mildred Francis, Ruby Farley, Mary Francis Kendrick, Mary Ross Edwards and Lillian Heard.

#### Plan Demonstration

Duchesses representing visiting high schools in the queens court are Myrtle Pearson, Lorenzo; Connie McConal, Seagraves; Lena Mae Moore, Roperville; Lottie Stephens, Tahoka; Marie Ward, Dickens; Nell Midkiff, Meadow; Theda Hinson, Frenship; Margaret Woodruff, Amarillo; Elray Lewis, Brownfield; Clyde Willis, Littlefield; Blanche Crockett, Lubbock; and Geraldine Robinson, Lamesa. Several other visiting schools have announced that they will send duchesses for the coronation, but have not yet selected her.

A gigantic demonstration opens the Fiesta in which more than 250 college students will take part. The gym stunt is under the direction of Miss Zella Reigel, Mrs. Johnnye Langford and Raymond Lofland, instructors in physical education.

#### Must Have Books

"All students must have their fall activity ticket with picture before they can be admitted to the Fiesta," Ez Williams announced yesterday. (See MATADORS, page 4)

#### New Campus Club Gathers Tonight

Plant Industry club meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 109 of the Agricultural building. Rex Johnston, president of the club, announced yesterday. The constitution which was drafted last Thursday night, will be passed upon by the group. Faculty members are to initiate all charter members into the club.

#### Home Economics Division Faculty Members Visit West Texas City

Four home economics division instructors will judge at the annual Homemaking Education rally in San Angelo tomorrow and Friday.

Misses Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles; Vivian Johnson, associate professor of foods and home economics education; Geraldine Clewell, instructor in home economics education; and Josephine Looney, instructor in clothing and textiles, have been asked to act as judges for the rally. Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division, said yesterday.

Miss Erwin, author of a textbook, "Practical Dress Design," will be introduced on the short club program tomorrow morning. The topic of the program will be Texas authors, and Miss Erwin is the only speaker, Miss Weeks said.

This annual rally is usually attended by between 400 and 900 high school students, who take part in contests dealing with all phases of home economics.

J. Alton Miller, who received his engineering degree in '33, has been appointed manager of the Texas Utilities company at Hereford.

### KoSharis Still Tell Weird Stories Of Indians, Skulls, And Secret Mines

THE KoSharis just can't recover from their Easter trip to Santa Fe. The "Delightmakers" are still telling weird tales about Indians, skulls, and gold mines. Candlarlo gathered most of their information from Candlarlo, 84-year-old Isleta Indian, who owns the oldest curio shop in Santa Fe.

#### Finds Skull

Candlarlo told the girls tales of early New Mexico and wild Tex Indian rebellions. He led the Tech coeds to a show case filled with skulls. Carefully taking a small skull in his hands, the old Indian said, "This is the skull of the well-known song writer, Stephen Foster. He died on the prairie in New Mexico, and when I was out riding one day I found it."

#### Hypnotizes Coeds

The Indian played other tricks on the girls. He even hypnotized two of them so they could stand on a straw hat without mashing it and showed them gold from a secret mine near Santa Fe. Excursions were made to Indian pueblos near the Capital city. At the Tesuque pueblo a special Indian dance was in progress. See Dance About 50 men and women, arranged in the form of a rainbow (See CAMPUS CLUBS, page 4)



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**Aid In Beautifying The Campus By Using The Walks Between Buildings**

It is easy for the college student to become careless concerning little things.

At the time of their occurrence these habits of carelessness may seem trivial but the result of such acts often becomes more serious than intended.

There is a quality about all of us that breeds the desire for a beautiful campus especially in the spring. Maybe it is an in-born love of beauty. Perhaps we wish to take our place along side other institutions in the state which boast beautiful school sites. Whatever it is, there is no doubt that the desire exists.

Since the founding of the institution students have followed the line of least resistance by blazing trails across lawns in front of the buildings and over the campus. The desire to be on time for classes when kept until the clock reaches the hour by an ambitious professor is probably in a large measure responsible for this. Also, the distance between the buildings has played a part.

These crooked, winding, footpaths greatly mar what little beauty our campus has. Especially in this case in front of the main buildings where the grounds force is attempting to grow grass.

True the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. But when only a few seconds of time constitute the difference it takes to travel between the two, it seems that we should stop and consider the consequences toward hindering the beautification of the campus.

When the school spends money in an effort to create an oasis in a territory possessing the elements that handicap it in such a project, every enrollee should cooperate by keeping on the walks as much as possible.

Signs have been placed at points where the chief cut throughs have been made. These signs are reminders. Let's aid in making our campus beautiful. Use the walks.

**Men And Masculinity**

FOR several years the women of the college have held a recognition service each spring to honor those coeds who have been outstanding in their respective fields. This service has done much to make sure that those women who have done worthwhile work for the college get public credit for their activities.

Until this time, there has been no similar way in which college men could receive credit for beneficial work they have done. Leaders of the YMCA have conceived and suggested a plan by which such a service may be provided, for, and its realization lies now in the hands of the administrative heads of the college. Those students who perceived the need for such recognition are to be commended for their insight into the necessities of the institution, and it is hoped that college authorities react favorably to the plans.

OF course, it will be necessary that students have a great part in selection and functions of the service, because it will come at a time when faculty members are at their busiest. Those who forward the plans must be sensible in their decisions. In the first place, the ceremony must be entirely masculine; methods of selection of candidates for recognition must be such that no person who is not red-blooded and loyal to the college may obtain recognition.

Further, actual grades should be a very small determining factor. If it just happens that those men whose work has evidently been most valuable to the college have a high scholastic standing, well and good, but no man should be chosen for the honors just because he has an A average. The typical bookworm is NOT indicative of Texas Tech. The men recognized should be stalwart representatives of twentieth century American manhood, physical, morally and mentally.

THE same motif should prevail in the ceremony itself. It should not be a religious service, nor should it resemble a drunken brawl. It should contain elements of the modern and of the masculine, not of the antique and of the sentimental.

The preparations for such a service will require time and initiative. No existing body or person can do the necessary work in addition to present duties. Therefore, student and faculty leaders in the movement should immediately gather representatives from all divisions and start actual work on the project this week in order that plans may be completed within a month. Then let the whole masculine personnel of the college support the plans to the utmost to make the program a real credit to Tech manhood!

**Today's Thoughts**

The way to kill yourself is to keep on wounding the feelings of others.—Dean E. V. White, Texas State College for Women.

Watch the clock that you may finish the job on time.

The cultured are those who find beautiful meanings in beautiful things.—Oscar Wilde.

"Spend leapyear on the farm if you're a bachelor, and want to stay that way," says Prof. E. T. Hiller of the University of Illinois. He explains that there are fewer unmarried women in rural districts.

**CAMPUS CAMERA**



**BOCKSHOT**  
GIRLS WHO ATTENDED WHEATON COLLEGE 100 YEARS AGO WERE REQUIRED TO REPORT IN CHAPEL ON THEIR MENDING AND DARNING!

**CO-ED CHEERLEADERS**  
OF SANTA BARBARA ST. COLLEGE WERE PRESENTED WITH THIS AMERICAN HAMBURGER MEASURING 52 INCHES IN DIAMETER. IT CONSISTED OF 65 POUNDS OF GROUND STEAK, 13 POUNDS OF CHEESE, 1/2 GALLON OF MAYONNAISE, 3 QUARTS OF SAUCE, 2 POUNDS OF SALT, 1/4 POUND OF PEPPER, AND 8 HEADS OF LETTUCE!

**From Other Campuses**

THIS from the Los Angeles Junior Collegian: She is only a lighthouse keeper's daughter, so the sailor boys pass her by:

Dr. Chester S. Maxey, Whitman college political science professor, recently asked a class why four particular books were good for reference on their particular subjects. The entire class, with the exception of one girl, gave good answers. The girl received the best mark. There were no such books.

When some schools offered courses in hotel management one university newspaper printed what is believed to be the most essential principles of operating a hostelry:

1. No funds are needed for the foundation will support it.
2. If a guest becomes thirsty, tell him to lift up the mattress and he will find a spring.
3. If a guest becomes warm, tell him to open the window and watch the fire escape.
4. If he wants to go riding, tell him to get a horse, the bed is a little buggy.

Prof. Herbert Bolton of the University of California's history department believes he has solved the problem of keeping his students from cutting classes. He offers a daily prize for the best limerick summarizing his preceding lecture.

A survey of 1,000 freshmen students disclosed that Utah men students are more adept to tea-party etiquette than coeds and have a superior knowledge of how to act when invited.

Both sexes were unanimous in their condemnation of chewing gum and wowing in public. Nearly one-half did not know the proper answer to an introduction. One-third of the girls thought it unnecessary when acting as hostesses to rise and greet male guests. One-third of the male students were of the opinion that men need not rise when a lady leaves or returns to the table.

Reports have it that a public speaking course at Amarillo Junior college includes instruction in the arts of polite heckling, asking embarrassing questions, hissing and acceptable booing.

Several students at Purdue university are earning their way through college by acting as professional pallbearers. A local mortician pays them at the rate of two dollars per funeral.

Columbia university seniors placed a lower estimate on their salaries five years after graduation than any other class during the last 15 years.

They expect that in 1941 they will have an average salary of \$2,835, compared with \$5,600 for last year's class and \$5,102 for the class of 1934. Only three expect \$10,000 in five years.

**WINS TITLE AGAIN**  
C. M. "Jack" Ritchie, 112-pound University of Oklahoma wrestler, recently won the National AAU title for his class for the second consecutive time.

**One-Minute Interviews**

Question: Should colleges offer courses in marriage?

Grace Stengel: Yes, if the professors are capable of teaching the students anything about it.

Elva Mae Hunt: No, I don't think so.

Pauline Stafford: I reckon so.

Virginia Knapp: Yes, if we can choose the teacher.

Emily Davis: Absolutely, even if it does no more than let you know what books you can read on the subject.

Katherine Leidigh: Sure, but it might cut down on the number.

Charles B. Truett: I think not. One should get an education first.

Cotton Wiginton: No, we'll learn enough about it after we are married.

Claude Thompson: I say no. Every marriage presents an entirely new and different situation, as all women are snakes.

J. W. West: Why complicate college? Keep it simple and free from such nonsense.

Herschel Ramsey: Yes, if they will let us select our professors.

Dorothy Nabers: Well, yes and again no, it might be a help but 'hit don't make no real difference.

**Lockard, Houghton Send Paintings To New York**

Five water color pictures, painted by Robert Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, and Edna Houghton, instructor of architecture, were sent last week to the Society of Independent Artists at Grand Central Palace, New York City.

Lockard sent three paintings, and Miss Houghton mailed two, all of which are Texas scenes.

The names of Lockard's pictures are: Lubbock Compress, Lubbock Elevator, and Three Old Gods. Miss Houghton's pictures were named Range Evening, and Comcho.

Baseball experts predict that the Texas university team will win the Southwestern conference title this year.



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the PRINCIPLES of such an ART may be FOUND on the CAMPUS. CAROLINE MCCLESKEY would MAKE a GOOD SECRETARY to KEEP the RECORDS.

Two eds turned out to be HOOT OWLS SATURDAY NIGHT. They DISTURBED the GIRLS in the DORMITORY with their BECKONING CRIES to the LASSIES.

BURNICE WALKER put on the DOG at the JOURNALISM CONGRESS. Yes, WALKER, we know you are BUSINESS MANAGER-ELECT of the TOREADOR.

By the WAY, they TELL Sally the JOURNALISTS tried to bring the SKIRVIN HOTEL back to LUBBOCK with THEM. WAS MARY HOWEL'S face RED and did DON MILLER look WISE when the HOUSE DETECTIVE opened the CLOSET and OUT FELL THE LOOT.

One COLLEGE employee SUGGESTED MARRIAGE COURSES with LABS when asked for an ANSWER to this WEEK'S One-Minute Interview QUESTION. APPLY at the INFORMATION office.

DELEGATES to the SOONER STATE CONFAB state that the CIA FLAME so prominently DISPLAYED at past conferences turned out to be JUST a SPARK. Yes, MISS ESTES.

PREXY VOYLE VAUGHN says he SPENT TWENTY BUCKS in a NIGHT CLUB at SAN ANTONIO before he got out of the PLACE. REMEMBER, the SAYING about WINE, WOMEN and SONG.

ANITA MATHESON, Sally ADVISES you to NOT call PEOPLE names until you KNOW what you are TALKING about. WE refer to the MONICKER HOLBERT.

The ROSE to JEANNETTE JONES, who deserves all of the HONORS that she HAS recently RECEIVED. AND LAS CHAPS, great JUDGERS of POTENTIAL TIMEER, waited SO LONG before FLEDGING the student from CLARKSVILLE.

AMEN, BROTHER—SALLY.

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**  
WHAT — METAL PIPES!

YES, THAT BRASS AND COPPER PIPE CAME FROM ASIA. DADDY HAS LOTS OF METAL PIPES IN HIS COLLECTION.

BUT GOSH, CHUBBINS, WHO WOULD WANT TO SMOKE A RED-HOT BRASS PIPE? IT'S CRAZY.

WELL, DADDY SAYS THE ASIATICS ARE VERY FOND OF METAL WORK, EVEN IN PIPES. AND, IF THEY DON'T MIND, WHY SHOULD YOU?

JUDGE, YOUR IMPOSSIBLE OFFSPRING'S BEEN SHOWING ME METAL PIPES IN YOUR COLLECTION. IT BITES MY TONGUE JUST THINKING ABOUT THEM.

HERE, YOU TRY THIS PRINCE ALBERT AND YOU'LL FORGET WHAT THE WORD "BITE" MEANS.

**ONE-MINUTE "QUIZ" FOR PIPE SMOKERS**

Q. What tobacco is "crimp cut" and smokes cooler?  
Q. What one is the world's largest seller?  
Q. What tobacco doesn't bite the tongue?  
Q. Name the tobacco protected in tin.  
Q. How do you get the most pipe joy?

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# Matador-Sul Ross Fiesta Game To Attract Seven Thousand

## Tech Mentors Push Charges In Daily Work

Lobos Boast Experienced Squad To Pit Against Scarlet Gridders

FOOTBALL is ushered in again Friday night when the Texas Tech Red Raiders display their 1936 potentialities against the aggressive Sul Ross State Teachers college Lobos during the first annual Athletic Fiesta.

Seven thousand fans, 2,500 of them high school students, a record spring game crowd, are expected to jam the Matador stadium for the game and Fiesta program.

Ten Bands To Attend  
Ten high school bands, the coronation of the Fiesta queen, and the gigantic gymnastic demonstration will add color to the annual spring exhibition game.

Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith, Raider mentors, did not offer any starting lineups suggestions. Three complete Tech teams will parade between the field and the bench during the game, giving every eligible player a chance to demonstrate his abilities.

Loebos Experienced  
B. C. Graves, coach of the Lobos, brings an experienced club from Alpine. The Lobos will try their prospective freshmen strength against the Raiders. Last year the Raiders blasted the Lobos 19 to 0 in the annual spring game.

Coach Cawthon will offer the best assortment of candidates to pit against the toughest schedule that he has had in many years. From end to end, one team is composed of seniors and junior veterans. The second line, which really is little different, offers just as much strength, even though six of the men are not seasoned players.

Backs Flashy  
The backs are opening the coaches' eyes with prospects for better backfield work than was shown last season. Veterans dominate the favorite secondary, but still Coach Cawthon refuses to say there is a first string backfield with much promise coming from the freshman and squad ranks.

The two lines expected to see the most service Friday night probably will be J. W. West and Red Ramsey, ends; Bill Holcomb and Jesse Browning, tackles; Louis Jones and Pete Owens, guards; and Frank Guzik, center. The other forward wall slated to see much action includes Eabe Curfman and George Philbrick, ends; Broadway Browning and Ab Murphy, tackles; Leonard Latch and Bud Owen, guards, and Tox Wiginton, center.

LOBOS WIN MEET  
The New Mexico university Lobos took ten and tied for one first place out of fifteen events to carry away top honors in a triangular meet with New Mexico Aggies and Texas Mines at State College last week.

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By BOB CANNON  
Sports Editor

Officials are now working on a plan to remodel the present athletic plant, making it larger and in the shape of a horse shoe. . . . Plans are to extend the present edifice around the north end of the playing field and back south on the east side of the field to the same length as the present stands. . . . The east side of the stadium would have the same number of tiers—25—but the slope would not be as definite as the west stands. . . . The seating capacity of the end zone stands probably would not run more than 2,000, perhaps less. But the total seating capacity would be more than 15,000.

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## Case, Cowan Leave For Annual Drake Relays

Alton Terry, Sensational HSU Javelin Thrower, Goes With Duo

MAURICE Cowan and John Case, 99 percent of Tech's team, and Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons university's ace javelin thrower, leave this morning, accompanied by Coach Berl Huffman, for Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in the annual Drake Relays.

With a record of having placed in every meet they have entered this spring, the Tech team "may scratch," Coach Berl Huffman says, although the competition expected to be afforded them will be as tough as the Texas Relays opposition. Case placed fourth in the

two mile at Austin, and Cowan tied for fourth. Practically every man that forged ahead of Cowan and Case will be on hand at the Drake events.

Wins At Texas  
Only Alton Terry, the Cowboys' javelin artist, is expected to place in the money. With a heave of 214 feet in practice late last week, Terry should be able to show in any meet in the United States. Coach Frank Kimbrough, in a letter to Huffman, says that Terry is consistent with every throw. At the Texas Relays he demonstrated his skill by winning the event with a toss of 207 feet in two throws.

John Case bettered his own time in the two mile early last week when he circled the track eight times in 10 minutes and six seconds, lower than the Border conference record by nearly 22 seconds. However, the 3,000 meter event and the two mile run at the Drake Relays will probably be run under 10 minutes. Lockner of Oklahoma university who was second at the Texas Relays will be one of Case's rivals.

Pole Vault Tough  
Maurice Cowan will have even more competition in the pole vault. Although Maurice has been consistently hitting 13 feet or more, he will have three or four men who have done as much as 14 feet. Lyons of Iowa university who topped this mark last year, but who tied Cowan at Austin for fourth place, will be among the entrants, Huffman said.

Although the plan is not first hand only a rumor, it isn't bad for a last resort. . . . Teams that have been complaining because Tech's stadium has been too small will have no cry to make if the new proposal is put over. Officials believe that the new plan will go through without trouble, which ought to be some relief to several individuals on the campus.

## Has Squad Ready



COACH Pete Cawthon, director of athletics and head football coach, will show off his 1936 edition of Red Raiders Friday night when they meet the Sul Ross State Teachers college in the annual spring exhibition game.

Cawthon starts his seventh year as head coach of the red charges next fall. In six years the Matadors have risen from an unknown to a place of prominence in the football spotlight.

The Oklahoma university baseball team is playing its entire 1936 "Big Six" conference schedule in six days.

## Raider Golfers Meet TCU At Fort Worth

Clovis Nudges Tech Aces; Jackson Takes Five Men On Trip

FRESH from a sound thumping handed them by the Clovis, N. M., all-stars, Tech's golfers leave Thursday morning for Fort Worth where they will tangle with the Texas Christian university linksters in a two day meet.

Sunday at Clovis, the Raiders experienced more opposition than they had faced this year. The Clovis team led by Shorty Hornbuckle, second ranking New Mexico golfer, cut loose with sub-par golf to trim Tech, 7 to 2. But regardless of the loss, the Raiders did their part of the sub-par shooting, only to face one the best teams in New Mexico.

Play At Riverside  
Friday and Saturday the Raiders will take their irons to the Riverside country club in Fort Worth in quest of a victory over the Frogs. The Tech team, led by Panny Farmer and Mansell Allen boasts the strongest team in the Border conference. Nothing is known of the TCU aggregation, which usually is far down the line in the Southwestern conference tourney.

Manager J. W. Jackson will take the usual sextet to Fort Worth. Farmer and Allen will meet the two leading golfers, and Hollis Blackwell and Al Ray Cooper will take on the next two. Bob Hale

## BASEBALL

SOCIAL LEAGUE  
Results, Saturday and Sunday

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Kemas 8, Silver Key 0	5	5	0	1.000
Los Cam. . . . .	7	4	3	.571
Silver Key 4, College Club 2	7	3	4	.428
College Club 1, Silver Key 0	5	2	3	.400
Wrangler . . . . .	5	0	5	.000

Games This Week  
April 22, Kemas vs. Silver Key  
April 23, Los Cam vs. College Club  
April 24, Silver Key vs. Wrangler

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE  
Results, Saturday and Sunday

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
LaFonda 4, Dorm Moccasins 2	4	3	1	.750
North Plains 9, A&S Sinker 0 (forfeit)	6	4	2	.666
LaFonda 5, Los Ratos 4	9	2	4	.333
North Plains 1, Los Ratos 0	4	0	4	.000

Games This Week  
April 22, North Plains vs. Dorm Moccasins  
April 23, Open Date  
April 24, A&S Sinker vs. Dorm Moccasins

and Bobby Bourland complete the Tech lineup.

Start Friday  
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KoSharis Interview Old Indian Chief During New Mexico Visit

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with the braves and squaws opposite each other, stood in the center of the pueblo chanting a weird prayer. Even the children were in the ceremony. The dance itself was a special prayer for rain and the Indian women, who held up-turned baskets signifying emptiness, went through motions representing the falling of rain. The men stamped heavily with an odd rhythm that could never be set to music. They chanted mystic words to match the rhythm of the step.

The chief stood a little apart from the dancers, directing the changes in tempo. The bodies of the men were painted with white clay. They wore evergreens on their shoulders as symbols of immortality. Pole cat skins fastened to their heels symbolized death.

**Matadors Tangle**

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day. Admission will be 50 cents to those who do not have student tickets.

List Schools  
At noon yesterday high schools to be represented are Seagraves, 34; Ropesville, 60; Tahoka, 102; Plains, 33; Dickens, 27; Meadow, 65; Ralls, 77; Crosbyton, 33; Frenship, 50; Amarillo, 50; Brownfield, 151; Lubbock, 549; Muleshoe, 70; Dumont, 12; Levelland, 121; Amherst, 69; Spur, 55; Lorenzo, 33; Plainview, 200; Tulia, 150; New Deal, 50; Shallowater, 21; Littlefield, 130; Lamesa, 104; and Anton, 70. Two hundred additional tickets have been sent to coaches and high school football players.

Kathleen Crawford, sophomore arts and sciences student, spent the week-end with her parents in Haskell.

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