

Raiders Versus Sul Ross Loboes Don't Miss Highlight Of Fiesta Tonight At 8 In Gymnasium



The TOREADOR



Elect Officers Of Body Wednesday Balloting Held In Four Divisions Of College From 8 a. m. To 5

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Council Bans Freshman Day From Campus

Students Plan Barbecue "At Home" To Observe Annual Occasion

PLANS were made to have a barbecue in observance of Freshman day this year, at a meeting of the class in the lounge of Doak Hall Thursday night.

Visitors Will Witness Show

Teachers Attend Business Conference In Lounge Of Men's Dorm

Approximately 800 visiting students from West Texas high schools, Lubbock business men, and Tech students are invited to attend the showing of educational moving pictures in Room 101, Chemistry building, at 10 o'clock this morning.

Littlefield Man Loans Collection Of Indian Relics

Three bones found pierced with arrowheads, a rare banner stone Indian implement, and Indian stoneware are being unpacked at the West Texas museum this week in a collection loaned by John Runkles of Littlefield.

Bowen Announces Dorm Committee

Committee for nominating Women's Dormitory association officers for next week includes Mildred Madera, chairman, Marilyn Fry, and Marie Shook, Glorielle Bowen, president, stated Thursday.

"Whispering Baritone" Is Listed For Spring Show

Slimes Demand Rights; Fish Day Problem Probed

(AN EDITORIAL) "We want a Fish Day" and we are going to have one! Thus demanded the first year students in a class meeting Thursday night in Doak Hall lounge.

It seems that administrative officials are punishing this year's freshmen for the sins of classes gone before. Yes, this year's crop of first year students is denied the privilege of their day.

Freshman enrollees today don't know what to do. Their superiors say that they can have a barbecue on the campus and thus enjoy their one day of the three hundred sixty-five the red cappers themselves say that they want merely the courtesy that has been extended them in the past.

Pending petition of the student council, student governing body, the fish class today, awaits administrative sanction of what is rightfully theirs. Will they get their day? Well, didn't the classes of '34, '35, '36, and '37 get theirs?

Tech Plays Host Today To First Business Show

Experts Explain Working Of Business Machines Now On Display

Many modern complicated machines, invented or developed for some specific need in the business world, are on display at Tech's first annual Business Conference and Business Machine Show in the lounge of Horn hall today.

Press Association Plans Revision Of Club Government

Press association meets Monday night at 7:30 in room 214, Administration building, announces Raymond Lee Johns, president, at a recently revised constitution recently worked out by a special constitution committee.

KoSharis Choose Sawyer As Prexy

Queenelle Sawyer, junior arts and science student from Brownfield, succeeds Doris Jobe, Rule, as president of the Ko Shari club, following election of the chapter Wednesday night.

McMillan Makes Movies

W. G. McMillan made moving pictures of livestock judging laboratories Wednesday to use in illustrating a talk before the Texas Academy of Science. "Value of Movi Camera for Educational Teaching" is the title of the talk, which will be given on the first day of the science meet on the campus, May 6-7.

Drops From Race



ELMER TARBOX (See Story to Right)

Council Plans May Election

Students Vote On Queen For Cotton Carnival Monday, May 9

Texas Tech goes to the polls May 9 to choose by preferential ballot its seventh annual Cotton Carnival Queen. Ballot boxes from the major campus buildings will reveal a student's choice to reign May 20.

Any campus organization, social or otherwise, may nominate a candidate states Maxine Fry, student president, but all nominations must be in to the student council before the council meeting the night of Thursday, May 7. After that deadline it will be too late to place any name on the ballot.

Stage Style Show

The queen will reign over a style show in the high school auditorium, with unsuccessful candidates and representatives of local business firms as her attendants. This year, for the first time, six rural schools in Lubbock county have been invited to send queens, according to M. E. Heard, head of the textile engineering division.

Wears Crown

Last year's replica of St. Edward's crown will grace the head of a successor to Frances E. Price, who was crowned by Jack Randall, Lubbock attorney, as queen of last year's carnival. Defeated candidates for queen serve as attendants in the court of her majesty, Queen Cotton.

Girls Social Clubs Honor Men Students In Recognition Service Last Night At Book Benefit Dance In Gym

For grades becoming to Phi Beta Kappa (yeah Wranglers); for outstanding this and that and thus they recognized the neglected male last night with pretty bouquets for leadership; pretty bouquets for being what's what; pretty pot plants for campus prominence, as the parade of masculine genius moved proudly before the throne of honor at the All-College Book Benefit Dance.

Archie Lamb Landed

Dear Mary E. Whiteman, alias Dean of Women, occupied the dictatorial throne of ungrace and unrolled the scrolls of low "Cs" for Wranglers, and the crown of thorns for newspaper scribes. There was Arch Lamb, meek as

Clique Posters Appear Midst Chaotic Politics

One Candidate Pulls Out, Two Are Ineligible, Election Nears

WITH the appearance of clique posters adorning walls of avenue hangouts this week, declaration by the deans and registrar of two candidates' ineligibility and withdrawal of another candidate, political tension is growing taut as the Wednesday deadline for casting ballots for student officers draws near.

Following unanimous acceptance of the revised student constitution Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the gymnasium James Huffman, senior agriculture student from Grapevine, was nominated for the student president post for next year. Other candidates for this honor position were Elmer Tarbox, junior arts and science student from Higgins and Clytus Harris, junior engineer.

For the office of vice president Wayne Vaughn, junior engineer from Perryton, Fred Day, Plainview, sophomore agriculture student and Merle Haynes, junior arts and science student from Hobbs, were nominated.

Eron Gafford, sophomore arts and science student from Panshandle, Mary Beth Whitman, junior arts and science student, Lynn Bain, Plainview arts and science junior and Queenelle Sawyer, junior arts and science student from Brownfield, were nominated for secretary-treasurer.

Nominated for the position of head yell leader were Bill Parks, Pampa, sophomore arts and science, and Bill Bratton, junior engineer also of Pampa. A. B. Murphy, senior arts and science student from Caro, was the only nominee for student representative to the Athletic council.

The registrar and respective deans of Day and Parks declared them ineligible on the grounds of having an insufficient number of hours. Day will have only 57 of the required 90 hours to make him eligible by the end of this semester. Parks, who must have 60 hours in order to be eligible for the position of head yell leader, will have only 50 at the end of the present semester. He may run if he presents to the student council a signed statement saying he will attend both semesters of summer school, thereby attaining the required 10 hours.

Job Expert Looks Over Senior Crop For Possibilities

Seniors in business administration, home economics, and agriculture were interviewed three days this week to determine their possibilities for future government employment by J. A. Somerville, regional personnel director of Farm Security for the department of agriculture.

Wind Thru the Sallyport

POLITICAL POTS are BOILING OUT TECH WAY as PARTY TICKETS, sworn statements, BACK SLAPPING, ET CETERA, gets underway in the THROES of another STUDENT LEADERS CHASE for VOTES.

But before we POLITICAL much let us TELL YOU ONE about BILL PARKS, yell leader aspirant. When PARKS told HIS EX, LOUISE THIRTY, that he just COULDN'T DO WITHOUT HER, she shyly ANSWERED I FEEL THAT WAY TOO, and I'LL GO STEADY if you WANT TO, which may complicate matters if THEIR PRESENT HEART THROBS object to the REUNION.

QUEENELLE SAWYER IS NOT A PARTY CANDIDATE. Her name WAS PLACED AS SUCH without any ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO HER. MISS SAWYER is merely a VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCE and UNRIGHTFUL Y'Y SO, and SALLY says she IS DEPENDENT.

BOUNCING BETTY LAWRENCE, who TUMBLED DOWN THE STAIRS AT SCHOOL THIS WEEK had SUCH A FALL COMING AND MORE TOO, if she doesn't STOP CRITICISING HER LAS VIVE CLUB SISTERS. SALLY BETS MONEY, MARBLES, or CHALK, that WOMEN HATER J. R. HAMILTON would weaken if SOME FAIR COED BECKONED, yet the BACK HOME INFLUENCE MAY BE TOO STRONG. WONDER IF THE COLLEGE GALS knew that the HUBBER BASEBALL PLAYERS were STAYING AT COLLEGE INN, and some are CATCHABLE LOOKING TOO, COEDS. MEDICAL BULLETIN on JOHN R. CUMMINGS. We know of MANY WOMEN, who couldn't put HIS EYES OUT but NOT MANY that would BURN ONE OUT, look him over FOLKSIES, 'twas an accident. SOAPBOX SALLY

Record Crowd May Witness Spring Fiesta

Football Game Climaxes Third Annual Event At Eight Tonight

SENIORS, athletes and faculty members from 49 high schools of Texas and New Mexico are visiting the campus this morning as Tech's Third Annual Spring Fiesta looms into the limelight.

Late reports from the athletic department offices state that approximately 4000 invitations have been accepted and free tickets will admit the visitors to all events. Authorities assert that a delegation equaling in number the 10,000 persons attending the event last year is expected to reach the campus during the day.

College Lists Dairy Course

Health Officers Gather In May To Learn Milk Sanitation Methods

For the purpose of familiarizing city, county and state health officers with the latest information on the sanitary handling of milk, Tech's section of Texas Milk Sanitation's short course will be held on the campus May 9 to 11.

The course will be given in cooperation with the Texas Public Milk association's committee on milk and the State Department of Health.

Three positions are open to those who wish to become registered milk sanitarians: milk inspector assistant, milk inspector associate and milk inspector. According to K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, who has charge of the short course, experience and education requirements are significant parts of the examination.

Prominent men on the program are W. E. Robert, state milk sanitarian; F. D. Brock, chief of bureau of foods and drugs of the state health department; F. A. Clark, associate milk specialist of the United States public health service; Jack Wyatt, head of Amarillo city health department; and Ted Ratliff, city milk inspector of Amarillo.

Horne Names Press Awards

Tech faculty members on the program are Renner; W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry; M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing; L. G. Harmon, instructor in dairy manufacturing; F. G. Harbaugh, associate professor of animal husbandry; and G. W. Parkhill, assistant professor of civil engineering.

High School Newspapers Will Receive Prizes On Clinic Showing

Prizes to be awarded high school newspapers this year by the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic have been announced by Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism.

Prize for printed papers will be a Royal Standard Portable typewriter, donated by Hester's Office Supply company in Lubbock. For mimeographed papers \$40 worth of mimeograph supplies will be donated by the following: A. B. Dick company dealers; Russell Stationery company; Amarillo; Field-Parker company, incorporated, El Paso; Abilene Printing and Stationery company, Abilene; and Lubbock Printing company, Lubbock.

Henly Speaks On Yaqui Expedition

Reeves Henly, Toreador editor-elect, will discuss his recent trip to the Yaqui country at a regular meeting of Capa y Espada Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in room 302 of the Administration building.

An accordion orchestra directed by Mrs. Leonard Cole will give several Spanish and Mexican numbers. Following the program, the election of officers will be held. The nomination committee is composed of Oleta Kelley, Gladys Schantz and Mrs. Wilma Zachary.

Plans for the annual Cinco de Mayo dinner to be held at the F. R. Friend residence Thursday, May 5, will be announced by Nell Marie Wiley, chairman of the banquet committee. Tickets are on sale in the Foreign Language office.

Qualia Attends Meeting Of College Association

Dr. C. B. Qualia, head professor of foreign languages, returned this morning from Waco, where he attended a meeting of Texas Association of Colleges. At the meeting Dr. Qualia appeared before the special committee on standards, of which he is a member.

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Let's Extend The Glad Hand Of Welcome To Fiesta Visitors

AN EVENT which does more toward attracting and bringing students to Tech than any one other project, takes place to-day.

Athletes and seniors from over 80 Texas and New Mexico high schools have received special invitations and many of them have accepted, thus bringing thousands of prospective students to Tech's portals.

That is all that they really need. Just to see our school and to witness the democratic spirit of friendliness and hospitality that prevails among the students is enough to make any person of college age desire to obtain his higher education from Tech.

Terminating in the gridiron contest of prowess between the Raiders and the Sul Ross Lobos of Alpine, which begins at 8 p. m. in Matador arena, the fiesta will be celebrated by tennis meets at 2 p. m. between the Tech varsity netters and West Texas State college of Canyon on the courts south of Doak hall. The Raiders have beaten the visitors in one dual meet this season.

At 3 p. m. visitors may witness a fast and hard-fought baseball game between two professional nines, namely the Lubbock Hubbers and a team from Clovis.

Sections C and S of the stadium have been set aside for the general public. Admission is one dollar. Complimentary guests of the college are to occupy sections A, Q, R, T, and U. Section B has been reserved for faculty members, and students with activity books will sit in D and E.

General admission tickets may be obtained at the Hilton hotel desk.

The Lobos who have already proven their strength this season by defeating Texas A and I, 7 to 0, are coming to Lubbock with determination to defeat the powerful Raiders.

Before the football game and between the halves the Matador band and Tech's ROTC unit will parade on the field. During the half period members of men's and women's physical education classes will perform in several of the games played in their department.

The ROTC unit will demonstrate a fast method of taking down and placing back together again a machine gun.

It is going to be a day of fun and enjoyment for all spectators and the TOREADOR and school calls upon every member of the student association to get out and introduce himself to the visitors and do all in his power to make these visiting students feel at home and have the best time of their lives.

LET'S SHOW THAT DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT OF FRIENDSHIP AND HOSPITALITY OF WHICH WE ARE FAMED, AND MAKE THIS THIRD ANNUAL SPRING FIESTA A BIG SUCCESS.

Today's Thoughts

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—Lloyd Jones

You believe that easily which you hope for earnestly.—Terence

The highest and most lofty trees have the most reason to dread the thunder.—Charles Rollin

Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist, but you have ceased to live.—Mark Twain

The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes, but its fears.—A. C. Benson

No man lives without jostling and being jostled; in all ways he has to elbow himself through the world, giving and receiving offence.—Carlyle.

Study Candidates Carefully Before Casting Your Ballots Wednesday

LAST Wednesday we met in the gymnasium in general convocation and nominated several students as candidates for the student officer positions next year.

Next Wednesday we go to the polls and vote by popular ballot to determine which of these students shall fill these important offices next year.

This is not a matter to be taken lightly but it should have conscientious and clear thinking before the votes are cast. When these officers are chosen they are chosen to positions where they have almost indefinite opportunities and privileges. They can vitally improve the student body and aid in bettering the college or they can be detrimental to the same causes through ignorance, uninterest or radicalism.

Natures of students differ; some will accept such nominations because they feel that they can help the student body and school as a whole. Others openly desire the offices because their vanity will be appeased by the glory and honor that comes with such posts, sometimes merely for the purpose of throwing the limelight on a social or honorary club.

This last named type of candidate is not the kind that Tech needs. They will not benefit the school in any way. As a rule they have no honest platform or plans for activities in case they are elected but merely desire to see their names and their club names soar to the high heavens.

It is not only the privilege but the duty as well of every Tech student to study these nominated candidates, find out their natures and qualifications, and vote their own honest convictions free from duress and political ballhoo to defeat these vain publicity seekers and to place in office those who are qualified, competent and who have the time to earnestly perform the duties required of these important offices.

For the office of student president the following questions help clarify your thoughts. Who is a campus leader? Who can stand in the face of repulsion and hardship and say, "I represent the student body of Texas Tech; I am their president."

This office demands a thinker, a worker, a student who can lead students. A person with time and interest to devote to the betterment of the school.

The other office requirements are almost as strenuous as those for president and should be weighed by the voters just as carefully.

GO TO THE POLLS WEDNESDAY AND VOTE FOR THOSE WHOM YOU CONSIDER BEST QUALIFIED AND DO NOT LISTEN TO BALLYHOO.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

WICHITA, Kan.—(ACP)—One course in the everyday curricula of college students not neglected is sleep—and the average collegian sleeps 56 hours every week.

At least those are the facts determined by the University of Wichita education class of Dean L. Hekhuis.

"The tabulations showed," the survey report said, "that the persons working the most hours study the most. One student who works 50 hours in a local dry goods store spends 26 hours in studying. On the other hand a girl sleeping 60 hours, does no outside work and studies but 10 hours."

Another conclusion drawn from the compilation was that the student who sleeps the least spends the most time studying.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP)—Three presidents elected in one year and still no president in office is the unique record of the University of Minnesota's Rangers Club. Elections have been held each quarter since last spring, and each time the new president failed to return to classes for the quarter that he was supposed to head the organization.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"We adapt ourselves to the mediocre. We spoil many fine bricklayers and plumbers by subjecting them to a college education." The Rev. Raphael C. McCarty, president of Marquette university, believes there should be fewer college students.

"Yep, we ought to have more tests—if we had more of them the monotony of the instructor's lectures would be broken, because with the tests to give you your grade, you don't have to pay such close attention in class." Wayne Wild, South Dakota State college student, has a new slant on the ever-present examination debate.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

The Cynic, University of Vermont student newspaper, is named after the Cynic School, founded by Antisthenes, a follower of Socrates.

Ethel Owen, Northwestern university's contribution to radio drama, has 16 different voices.

Texas Christian university has not lost a football game on its home gridiron since 1935.

New York university has received a gift of \$50,000 for the aid of needy and promising students.

Members of the New York university senior class unanimously voted to support Mayor LaGuardia for president if he is a candidate in 1940.

Etiquette and advanced etiquette are Cleveland college courses.

Exactly 112 men ran for student body offices in the recent University of Florida elections.

CAMPUS CAMERA

LAST HURDLE!
FORREST "SPEC" TOWNS INTERNATIONAL HURDLE CHAMPION, WAS MARRIED AT THE FINISH LINE ON THE UNDER TRACK OF THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA STADIUM!

THE INFIRMARY AT REED COLLEGE, PORTLAND, ORE. IS NAMED QUIETT INFIRMARY IN MEMORY OF A STUDENT.

From Other Campuses

Wanted
Lives there as student with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said:
"To heck with studies,
I'm going to bed!"
—Mountain Eagle

Dormitory Rules
(1) No liquor allowed in rooms.
(2) Do not throw bottles out of windows.
—Drexed

With Honors
A prankish fraternity of the University of Michigan registered a fictitious name with the registrar. For the next four years they sent their pledges to attend classes in which the name was registered. At the end of four years the name graduated with honors.
—Los Angeles Collegian

If "Man Bites Dog" is news, how about "Fire Plug Breaks—Wets Dog?"
—The Technique

Revelation
Said the prof: "There's no such thing as love."
And with that my ardor cooled
But on a warm night in the spring,
It's sure fun to be fooled!
—Indiana Student

Song of Unemployed
Last night I slept in a boudoir,
boudoir shall I sleep tonight?
—Sanatorium Outlook

Early to bid,
Early to raise,
Makes a guy sorry,
In lots of ways.
—College Profile

It's Easy
You can always draw the queens
if you've got the "jack."
—Greyhound Tiger News

Something Wrong
He (on the phone): "Hello, what're you doing?"
Feminine voice: "Getting ready for church."
—Bells

The Idaho Argonaut finds the situation in Europe to be simply naziating.

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Books and Authors

By J. B. CEARLEY
Spring is now here and you want to be gay and light-hearted. Even you desire to have fiction of a lighter vein than you did during the winter months. "In The Fine Summer Weather" by Catherine Whitcomb, you will find just the type of novel you want on such a season.

The setting for this great book is a lake in New Hampshire. It is describing a happy-go-lucky group taking a week-end vacation. This group is very gay, much the way you are feeling with the summer coming on.

Centers On Three
The interest in this small summer recreation colony, centers around three people. First there is a young writer whose stories are well written but do not sell so well, and his wife who is a hard-drinking woman; a wealthy philanthropist whose family and fortune are of old New England origin, and his rather selfish wife; and a young couple who are extraordinarily happy with each other and with their seven-year-old son, little Joe.

Some interest in the novel occurs when the thread of the story goes back some six years earlier when a man is having an affair with a woman in Paris. The holiday celebration is considerably disturbed when the woman and her child, Daphne, appear suddenly on the scene. Daphne, rows up to the shore near Joe and wakes a great excitement to the crowd that are spending the week-end at the party.

Plot Is Thin
The plot begins to take place then and the complication is well under way when the woman and her young daughter come into camp. The plot is a little thin, but quite sufficient for a summer novel. All adults in the story are lightly and skillfully sketched. And the real human treatment of the two child characters is by far the greatest work in the novel. This frin writing of the children's part in human life makes the novel rank among the best of light fiction.

SEEKS ENDOWMENT
(ACP)—Columbia university has announced plans to construct ten or more new buildings and improve existing facilities, and is seeking an endowment of \$50,000,000 to finance the project.

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- II. Buy nationally advertised products from the merchants using Toreador to appeal for your business.

The TOREADOR

Fiesta Tonight



Attend En Masse

Raiders Climax Spring Fiesta Against Lobos At 8:00 Tonight

Cawthon Has Four Full Teams Primed For Duty; Graham Leads Visitors



By SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

TONIGHT at eight o'clock spring training efforts of 54 Red Raider football men and their coaches will be culminated with the spotlight event of the athletic department's Third Annual Fiesta—the Sul Ross Lobo-Tech Red Raider gridiron battle. And both squads are ready.

COACH B. C. GRAVES and 25 of his Lobo footballers arrived in Lubbock eagerly awaiting the opportunity to crack down on Cawthon's reputed Red Raiders. They get that chance tonight—and they will make the most of that chance tonight in Matador stadium. It will take a hustling bunch of Texas Tech football men to halt the victory-freshened march of the Alpine eleven who recently defeated Texas A and I of Kingsville 7-0 in an earlier spring tilt.

SIDELIGHTING the football game tonight will be the activities of the supplementary divisions of the Tech athletic department—the physical education groups. Table tennis, volleyball, soccer, horseshoe pitching and many other of the minor sports will be included in the physical education department activities. The girls group plans a sports tableau depicting their work for the past year.

FIRST half play in the intramural baseball leagues ended Thursday with Silver Keys plainly superior in the Social loop and Los Ratos and North Plains battling for the independent division leadership. Activity along both ball ovals will get underway in the next beginning Sunday. The social nines will be playing 6:30 p.m. on the high school fielding Keys and the remainder of tilts in this loop should be blood-thirsty.

AS FOR the independent league... During the first section of the double-round schedule Los Ratos clearly showed the way. North Plains always on their heels with practically every other team entered in a threatening position. Seething with competitive turmoil the independent loop is sure to reach a boiling point within the next week of activity. Outcome of every game played in this loop are so uncertain that even watchful managers are often surprised by the performances of member teams. In any event play ends Thursday, May 19 and the play off for the college intramural crown will come shortly after.

FOLLOWING the first announcement concerning the intramural all-stars comes this brightening word from Director Lewis Spears: It is quite possible that the all-stars will be matched with the Lubbock Hubbers in an exhibition tilt the last part of this month. Definite arrangements are not complete but it is something for the all-stars to consider—and its not too early for the managers to begin consideration of their teams.

Current plans as drawn up Spears and the Toreador sports staff are for managers to select 15 player and five pitchers. Thus if and when games are matched the all-stars will not be lacking in reserve material.

Today thousands of visitors throng Tech's spacious campus and to these hundreds of high school seniors, athletes, and faculty members we wish to offer a most sincere welcome. Needless to say Texas Tech is happy to have you and it is our sincere wish that your stay on the campus is enjoyable to the nth anything you want? Just hail a student and explain. He'll do the rest. Meanwhile remember the Raider-Lobo game in Matador stadium at 8 tonight—and don't forget the other varied Fiesta activities.

With the announcement of a girls social club softball league opening play Monday afternoon comes the supposition that crowds will be lacking at the twin boys league parks. Anyway another phase of Tech sport activity gets underway and here's success to all of the five competing socialite ball clubs.

Sul Ross Traveling Squad Of 25 Players Arrives With Coach For Tilt

Starting Line-ups		Sul Ross	
Texas Tech	Storrs	LE	Hawkins
	Davis	LT	Wright
	Waldrup	LG	Caraway
	Williams	C	Barnett
	White	RG	Carrick
	Murphy (c)	RT	Peyton
	Scott	RE	O. Tipps
	Ramsey or Alken	LH	Archer
	Bain	RH	Hefenbrock
	Marek	FB	Graham
	Guzick (c)	Q	N. Tipps

Referee: Kermit Laabs, Wisconsin
Umpire: Byron Rhome, Trinity
Headlinesman: "Jew" Keeling, Austin
Field Judge: Harry Faulkner, Chicago

A football talent awaits an estimated crowd of 10,000 fans tonight in Matador stadium when Pete Cawthon's charges square off with the Sul Ross Lobos in the third renewal of the Spring Fiesta gridiron classic.

Beginning at 8 o'clock Coach Cawthon's Scarlet eleven matches their preclaimed Notre Dame offense against a Warner system and a defense "which includes everything in the books". Tech's starting forward wall shows a seven pound to the man advantage over the Alpine aggregation. The backfields are less unbalanced. Coach B. C. Graves brings 25 squadmen to Lubbock boasting "one of the best backs in college circles", an excellent defense, and the experience of a 7-0 victory over Texas A and I of Kingsville on their score board.

Four Teams Ready
Coaches Cawthon and Smith have four full teams at their call tonight and "we are going to play all of them", they announce. Leading the starting Red Raider team on the field will be Frank Guzick, 1938 captain and quarterback. Jodie Marek, dropkicker deluxe who has demonstrated in recent workouts that he can also tote the pigskin, will start at fullback. The right halfback and left halfback lists Bain and Ramsey or Alken. Prince Scott, 180 pound Gravevine flash, will hold down the right terminal while C. L. Storrs gets the call for left end. Line captain A. B. Murphy and Big Bill Davis are scheduled to see right and left tackle duty respectively.

The Raider mentors complete their beginning eleven with Dixie White at right guard, Holt Waldrup at left guard, and Rex Williams at the pivot post. Graham Leads Lobos
Triple threat and bulwark of the Lobo attack will be Graham, fullback. This star, who wears jersey number 109, steals the show and a few yards every time he carries the ball. Field general of the Alpine squad will be N. Tipps, 160 pound quarterback. This diminutive speedster's twin brother, O. Tipps, is a constant thorn on defense and has a reputation as an excellent pass receiver. The rest of Coach Graves' line-up sees Hawkins at left end, Wright at left tackle, Caraway at left guard, Barnett at center, Carrick at right tackle, Peyton at right guard, Hefenbrock at left half, and Archer at right half.

The Standings

SOCIAL LEAGUE			
Results			
(Wednesday and Thursday)			
Kemas 19	College Club 2		
Wranglers 17	Soccl 2		
Coming Games			
Sunday			
Silver Keys vs. Soccl			
Monday			
Wranglers vs. Kemas			
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Results			
(Wednesday and Thursday)			
North Plains 17	Torch and Castle 2		
Main Street 3	Los Ratos 2		
Coming Games			
Sunday			
Torch and Castle vs. Main Street			
Monday			
North Plains vs. Bojars			
Final First Half Standings			
Social League			
GP	W	L	PCT.
Silver Keys	5	0	1.000
Kemas	5	4	1.800
Los Camaradas	5	3	2.600
College Club	5	2	3.400
Wranglers	5	1	4.200
Soccl	5	0	5.000
Independent League			
GP	W	L	PCT.
Lost Ratos	5	4	1.800
North Plains	5	4	1.800
Main Street	5	3	2.600
Bojars	5	3	2.400
Torch and Castle	5	1	4.200
Fort Worth A. C.	5	1	4.200

War Admiral will be carrying an experienced load on Decoration Day when he enters the match race against Charles Howard's Seabiscuit at Belmont Park. The Samuel Riddle entry will be ridden by Charley Kurtsinger who was reinstated yesterday as an eligible jockey.

Six Cindermen Enter El Paso Oval Carnival

Matador Tracksters Get Loop Competition In Border City Today

COACH Berl Huffman and six Red Raider cindermen are in El Paso today participating in the Southwestern Relay Carnival. Track squads from all Border Conference schools and several other Texas and New Mexico colleges are entered. This meet will give an indication of the relative strength and a favorite in the Border meet to be held in Tempe, Arizona, May 14, in which Tech will participate.

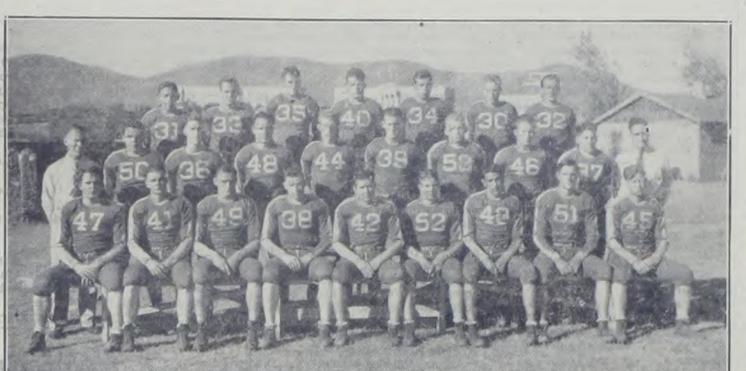
Six Make Trip
Squadmen making the trip to the Sun Carnival city are Elmer Tarbox, entered in the 100 yard dash and high hurdles; Bobby Holmes, listed in the century and javelin throw; Marsh Farmer, possibly the best high hurdler in the Southwest, entered in high hurdles and probably the relay; and Foster, Fields, and Huff, members of the relay team. Huff will also enter the half mile. This is the last meet for the Techsters before the Border contests. The team returns tomorrow.

Netmen Cross Canyon Today

Afternoon Matches Begin At 2 O'clock; Allen's Team Wants Victory

West Texas State college's varnetmen play Coach Jimmy Allen's Raider racquetees this afternoon at 2 o'clock as a part of the Athletic Fiesta program. Tech's regular team of Wilson Chapman, number one singles man, Sidney Moore, number two singles player, Harry Jordan, number three squadman, and Aubrey McCarty, fourth singles netter will face the Canyon aggregation. In a previous tilt this spring Coach Allen's squad beat W. T. S. C. 8-0. Visiting the campus next Thursday (See NETMEN, Page 4)

These Lobos Test Red Raider Razzle-Dazzle Tonight



Tonight at eight o'clock these Sul Ross Lobos match tricks with Coach Pete Cawthon's Red Raiders. Twenty-five of the Alpine footballers and Coach B. C. Graves are shown in the picture. They recently defeated Texas A and I of Kingsville by 7-0, and are ready tonight for the Matador eleven.

North Plains, Los Ratos, Keys Lead 'Mural Loop As First Half Closes

"Logical Plea" Is Made For Tech In Sports Magazine

"Texas Tech's Southwest Plea", prepared by Cecil Horne and Dutchy Smith, appears in this month's Southwestern Sports magazine. The article presents the college's logical plea for entrance into the realms of Southwest Conference athletic activity. Occupying a prominent position in the April edition of the popular sports magazine, the article has attracted wide attention throughout the state.

Local anglers have only a few hours to count before they can cast their lures into the waters of Bojars Springs, nearest fishing resort, for the game fishing season opens tomorrow. Pacific coast athletic authorities are planning a 150-pound football league.

Main Street Upsets Rats Thursday By 3-2; Win Forces League Tie

First half intramural baseball play ended Thursday with Silver Keys pacing the Social loop, and North Plains and Los Ratos tied for top honors in the Independent league. Main Street's 3-2 victory over the Rats Thursday afternoon knocked the latter from their number one perch into a tie with the North Plains nine as half of the current baseball chase came to an end.

Kemas and Wranglers turned in top-heavy wins in the Social loop in final first half tilts. Kemas downed College Club Wednesday afternoon 19-2 to take undisputed possession of the second rung of the Social league ladder. Winning their last game of the first part of a double-round robin schedule the Wranglers defeated Soccl 17-2 Thursday.

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Horn Hall Squads Swing Bats Today In Delayed Tilts

As bats once more begin to swing in the Horn Hall Sunday softball league, Dorm Walters meet the Artstard Science team at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow. At 4:30 spectators witness a contest between previous Sunday winners, Engineers and BBA's. Each is a five inning contest.

In the regular league, Monday's game between First West and Second West was unfinished and Tuesday's tilt between Second East and Third East was postponed because of weather conditions. Both of these games get underway this afternoon.

According to next week's line-up Second West meets Third East Monday afternoon and Tuesday finds First West battling First East.

Five Girl Tens List Softball League Games

Coed Socialites Plan For Yearly Diamond Play Opening May 2

Play in the girls' social club intramural softball league is scheduled to begin Monday afternoon, according to Miss Zella E. Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Five social clubs have entered teams including Las Chaparritas, D. F. D., Sans Souci, Ko Shari, and Las Vivarachas. This is the third year that intra-mural games have been held between the social clubs. The captains for each team are as follows: Ella Dee Wilson, Las Chaparritas; Natalie Tandy, Ko Shari; Annie Rooney, Las Vivarachas; Mary Jarrrott, Sans Souci; and Virginia Knapp, D. F. D.

Games Begin At 5
The games, which will be held at 5 o'clock in the afternoons, will be played on a regulation field which has not yet been designated. Games will be seven innings long and will be played according to the official softball rules. Majors in physical education will act as referees.

The schedule has been arranged as follows: Ko Shari vs. San Souci, May 2; D. F. D. vs. Las Vivarachas, May 4; Ko Shari vs. D. F. D., May 6; Las Chaparritas vs. Las Vivarachas, May 9; Ko Shari vs. Las Chaparritas, May 11; San Souci vs. D. F. D., May 13; Ko Shari vs. Las Vivarachas, May 16; San Souci vs. Las Chaparritas, May 18; D. F. D. vs. Las Chaparritas, May 20; San Souci vs. Las Vivarachas, May 23.

The winning team will be determined by the percentage rating. The percentage of each team will be found by dividing the number of games won by the total number of games played.

CAN HE STOP LEWIS
Joe Jacobs, American representative of Max Schmeling, has announced that his protegee, now on the comeback championship trail, will knock out the world's heavyweight champion, Jo Louis, in the Yankee stadium, June 22. Jacobs has just returned from Germany where he saw Max stop Steve Dudas in five rounds, April 16.

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KoSharis Breakfast At 8:30 O'Clock Tomorrow

Women Recognize Men In Special Service At Girls Club Dance

Special invitations were sent to all men honored in the "recognition service" last night at the all-college sponsored by all the girls' social clubs.

The floor show included a unique "recognition" service for men, a vocal news talk, and dance and camp numbers.

Ned Bradley's orchestra played for dancing. Funds from the dance went to the book loan fund sponsored by the girls' clubs for the benefit of Tech working girls who need textbooks.

Mrs. J. G. Allen is sponsor of the inter-club organization.

Special guests for the affair were Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Edna Lyles, Misses Dorothy Rylander, Ruth Pirtle, Annah Jo Pendleton, Zella Riegel, Lorene Childers, Johnnie McCreary, Mesdames Langston, and George Langford.

Patronesses of KoSharis will entertain members and pledges at breakfast tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

Garden flowers in baskets will be used to center the U-shaped table. Individual May baskets with flowers will be used as place cards and favors for guests.

Guests will be Misses Lorene Childers and Dorothy Rylander, and Dr. W. C. Holden, sponsors, and the following members and pledges: Dorothy Walker, Doris Jobe, Nell Walker, Queenelle Sawyer, Elray Lewis, Lois Marie Daniel, Ella Norene Moreman, Frances Real, Gretchen Liser, Jerry Jordan, Agnes Rowley, Mary Louise Walker, Mary Alice Carnes, Anne Buckley, Ferreline and Elsie Tucker, Helen Hollingsworth, Bette Krauss, Natalie Tandy, Beverly Sue Smith, Freddy Boswell, Mary Gaither, Nancy Anderson, Peggy Carle, Evelyn Patty, Mildred Hankins, Gwendolyn McKinnon, Ruby Nell Smith, Mary Louise Tinkler, Margaret Jane Higgins, Lois Crosby, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Winnie Jo Hooser, Merle Sellers, Blanche Hughes, Eloise Kuykendall, and Dorothy Allen.

Hostesses include Mesdames Walter Posey, H. F. Godeke, J. P. Blittz, Frank Winn, W. A. Jackson, W. G. McMillan, W. H. Bledsoe, O. A. St. Clair, H. J. Skidmore, Roy Riddle, E. Strechli, Wright Kerr, Dan Blain, C. J. Wagner, Frank Maddox, R. F. Hinchey, M. C. Overton, Hubert Allen, R. C. Harvey, C. M. Mullican, A. J. Humphries, V. L. Doughtie, R. J. Allen, and Misses Agnes True and Sannie Callan.

The Double T club will be hosts at dinner Sunday night at 6 o'clock at La Fonda honoring girls' social club president and members who took part in the recent Double T show.

Spring flowers will be used in table decorations, and place cards will mark places for guests.



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SUNDAY
Biology Club Picnic, Afternoon.

MONDAY
Blook and Bridle Club, 7:30, P102.
Gargoyle, 7:30, Eng. Aud.
Plant Industry, 7, A109.
Pre-Law, 7:30, 316.
Dairy Club, 8, A109.
Geol. Eng. Society, 7-15, C204.
Inter-Club Council, 7, 210.
Press Assoc., 7:30, 214.
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym.
Tau Beta Pi, 7, E152.
T. T. Business Club, 7:30, 320.

WHITEMAN REVIEWS BOOK
Mary Beth Whiteman reviewed Eva Curie's biography of her mother, Madam Curie, at Book Reviewers meeting, Tuesday afternoon in the lounge of Doak Hall. The club's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 3. The program has not yet been announced.

The Coed's Corner

A woman with plenty of horse sense is never a nag—Clipped.

With the April breezes and the storms comes coed baseball season once more. Las Chaparritas are swinging up just for practice in new gold sweaters like most of the boys' clubs. First game of the season comes up Monday when KoSharis and San Soucis meet on the field of battle. "And with a broken thumb, and three fractured fingers already on the KoSharis team", wails Delightmaker captain Nat Tandy and Ray Lewis.

Read somewhere that when Cornelia Van A. Chapin, American sculptress, wanted to do a penguin in black granite, she moved her studio to the zoo and built up her subject from real life. Her finished penguin was exhibited at the Fifteenth Gallery in New York during April.

And speaking of April, it's most gone, and that means the end of oyster season, too, there are no "R's" in May. May brings... May baskets... Mothers' Day... May baskets... Dead Week... Senior Finals... picnics... spring dances... farewell parties beginning... Decoration Day, in fact everything nice!

It's very hospitable of the Raiders to invite the girls who helped out in the Red Raider Revue over for dinner Sunday night at La Fonda. Bet there are a lot of girls who would like to be in the honorees' shoes.

It's such a shame that campaigning can't last forever. Boys are so much nicer when they're "politidin". They always manage to find you at a dance, to whisper sweet nothings about their candidate in your ear, to say nothing of cigarettes, gum, and cokes they offer between classes. Election time, a pain-in-the-neck for some, is pleasant for coeds on the receiving end.

Netmen

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day and Saturday for return matches will be A. C. C. and Hardin Simmons university tennis teams on respective days. After these two series the Techmen begin their trek toward Tempe, Arizona, and the Border Conference meet. On the way they play N. M. M. I. at Roswell and University of New Mexico.

Both singles and doubles pennants were won by the local squad at last year's Border contests.

WAA Schedules Annual Campus Play Day May 7

Eighth annual play day to be sponsored by WAA and the women's physical education department will be held on the Tech campus May 7, according to Miss Zella E. Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Play day is set aside annually for all the college women to participate in any sports which interest them.

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NEWS of the CHURCHES

All the churches of Lubbock are planning an all church night program May 6, as one of the last events of this semester.

The First Presbyterian college group plans a reception in honor of seniors in their group. Norman Davis, arts and sciences junior is general chairman. Other chairmen are: Frances Wilson, arts and sciences sophomore, refreshments; Ann Sweatman, arts and sciences sophomore, program; Ferreline Tucker, arts and sciences sophomore, decorations; Grace Katherine Rea, arts and sciences junior, invitations; and Jayson Young, arts and sciences freshman, transportation.

Baptists Give Banquet

College group of the First Baptist church are planning a Gypsy banquet at 8 o'clock in the dining room of the Woman's hall. Herbert Brasher, junior engineer, will play "When a Gypsy Makes a Violin Cry" and "Play Fiddle Play." James Litton, senior engineer, acts as toastmaster and Elton Plowman, arts and sciences junior, will sing "Will You Remember Me" and "Gypsy Trail." Rex Webster, graduate student, will sing "Heart Bowed Down" and "Gypsy John." Imogene Webster, arts and sciences sophomore, and Vernon Estes, agricultural freshman, will play the "Russian Gypsy Song." Elizabeth Brooks will also sing.

Among special guests are: Deans and Mesdames J. M. Gordon, O. V. Adams, A. H. Leidigh, James G. Allen, Deans Margaret Weeks, Mary W. Doak, Messrs and Mesdames Earnest Wallace, A. H. Bahn, Cecil Horne, W. F. Fry, W. P. Clements, J. O. Ellsworth, Mesdames Eleanor M. Chitwood, Elizabeth Young, and Bennie M. Buford, Misses Elizabeth West and Ruth Pirtle.

Give Dance

A box supper and barn dance will be features of the Episcopal all-church night at Seaman hall. Sandwiches at a minimum cost will be sold to the boys who are unable to secure boxes. After supper old-fashioned games, singing and dancing will furnish entertainment. Girls will wear gingham dresses and boys overalls. Bob Surratt, arts and sciences sophomore, and a committee are in charge.

Plans are still underway for the First Methodist church college group program, according to Cecil Matthews, student worker.

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of the student association. Should I have been elected, I would not have had time to fulfill this office in a competent manner."

Accepting Tarbox's statement, the student council also voted to petition the administrative council for a freshman holiday with all activities on the campus. The regular annual freshman picnic having been banned by college authorities. The council also decided to place the lighted double-T sign used at Homecoming in the circle during the Athletic Fiesta tonight.

Can't Pain Signs

In Wednesday's election there will be a ballot box placed in each of the four main buildings. A member of the student council and a faculty member will preside over each box from 8 until 12 and from 1 to 5 o'clock. According to Maxine Fry, student president, no signs may be painted on any campus walk or building during the campaign and no placards may be placed near the polls on election day.

The council decided that candidates for head yell leader will be tried out at the annual spring football game tonight.

Ohio State university is cooperating in a radio project designed to strengthen cultural bonds between the U. S. and Mexico.

Artist Course

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delphia; the Metropolitan in Boston; the Hippodrome in Baltimore; the Michigan in Detroit; and the Imperial in Toronto.

Little Conducts Band

In the local concert, Little Jack Little will appear as conductor and master-of-ceremonies, in addition to his vocals and piano selections. It is thought likely he will also feature some of his own compositions, which include: "Jealous", "Ting-a-Ling", "My Missouri Home", "Because They All Love You", "After I've Called You Sweetheart", "I Want to Count Sheep", "I Promise You", "Hold Me", "Baby Parade", and "Shanty in Old Shanty Town."

Students and faculty members holding artist course tickets will be admitted to the concert. Other persons may purchase tickets for \$1 before the concert, Mills said.

GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS

H. C. Crawford of Haskell, who was graduated from the chemical engineering department in 1936, visited on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Crawford is employed by the Standard Oil company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Pacific coast athletics authorities are planning a 150-pound football league.

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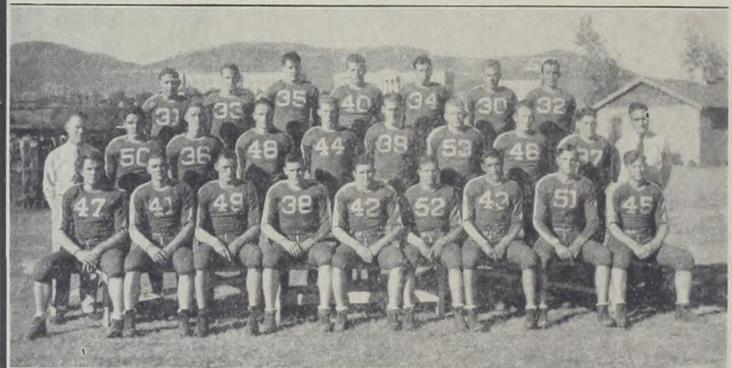
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