

The Semi-Weekly Campus

"The Semi-Weekly Campus" Is Published by the S. M. U. Students Publishing Co.

Today's Sports

Baseball Game
With Baylor

Today's Editorials

Babbling, Babyish
Political "Idealists"

OPEN HOUSE STARTS LAWYERS' DAY

Downtown School Enrollment Is 140 Following Merger

Enrollment in the downtown school of law at S.M.U. is 140, following the merger of the Y.M.C.A. school of law and the U. law school, according to J. E. McDonald, professor of law. R. G. Storey, chairman of the education section of the bar association, was one of the committee which effected the merger. The American Bar association to certify for examinations of members who did not graduate from the Y.M.C.A. school of law failed to become a member of the American Association of Law Schools and to receive its recognition.

Four Seniors Climax Case Club Work Today

ARGUMENT TO BE HELD BEFORE SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

Climaxing three years of case club work, four outstanding seniors of the Law School will attempt to settle a difficult libel and slander question before the justices of the Supreme Court of Texas and the Commissions of Appeals Friday afternoon. The winners will receive the Everts Case Club award.

The first speaker for the appellant will be Mary Nell Cullum, the one and only girl to attain the honor of being selected for the final case club argument in the history of the school.

In her short career she has attended North Dallas High School, Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts, Boston University Law School, and the University of Michigan Law School, in addition to being a graduate of S. M. U. Active Undergraduate

Lawyers Seek Additional Space For Next Year

MEMBERS SEEK FIRST FLOOR OF DALLAS HALL

Principal problem of the S. M. U. School of Law within the next year will be the acquisition of ample space for both classrooms and library, according to a group of senior students interviewed Thursday afternoon.

"When the School of Law was first initiated into the curriculum of the University, two classrooms and a general library were all that the students needed," pointed out an observer. "But with the increasing use of typewriters and an ever-growing library and enrollment, the need for additional space is acute."

According to the merger agreement with the Y. M. C. A. Law School last year, which was carried out with the sanction and approval of the American Bar association, the day and evening divisions of the law schools must be placed under the same roof within one year.

"The only possibility for our expansion," said one senior, "is to move to the first floor of Dallas hall when the Fondren library is completed."

No definite plans for the space vacated by the libraries has yet been made, according to officials of the University.

S.C.R.A. Plans Six Deputations To Texas Towns

FIRST OUT-OF-STATE PERFORMANCE TO BE AT DURANT

S.M.U. will send six deputations Sunday to various small towns in Texas, where S.M.U. members of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A.'s will take over the entire services for the day. These trips are conducted and paid for by S.C.R.A. These will complete a total of 37 deputations out of a goal set at the first of the year of 50 to be attained by May 7.

Senior Case Club Arguers And Prominent Judges



Prominent Texas men-of-law and Southern Methodist students-of-law who will play leading roles in Lawyers' day are pictured above. Upper row, left to right, are W. W. Taylor and J. E. Hickman of the court of criminal appeals, and John H. Sharp and Richard Critz of the Texas supreme court. All four will act as judges for the Case club argument which will find, lower row, left to right, Mary Nell Cullum and Harry Shuford teamed against Jack Blackmon and Nat Pinkston. All are seniors.

CAREER THAT BEGAN WITH CONSTRUCTION JOB CLIMAXES BRILLIANTLY FOR DEAN C. S. POTTS

(From The Dallas Times Herald, April 3, 1927)

Dr. Charles Shirley Potts who 40 years ago at the age of 14 began his career as a wage earner by driving a scraper team for the contractor building the Santa Fe from Celburne to Weatherford, in June will arrive in Dallas to become dean of the school of law at Southern Methodist university. His acceptance of the place was announced Saturday afternoon by President Charles C. Seecaman of the University.

Dr. Potts, who now has several university degrees and 24 years of teaching to his credit, told something of his early career while in Dallas to deliver the convocation address of the first anniversary celebration of the opening of McFarlin Memorial auditorium March 24. After driving the scraper for a year or two, he looked around for something less arduous and found a job running a threshing outfit. One season of this was a plenty, he admitted. He decided to go to school some more and did, with the result that he accumulated an A.B., A.M., LL.B. from the University of Texas and an S.J.D. from Harvard law school. There are lawyers all over the country who owe something of what they know to his teachings.

To Dallas from St. Louis

He will come to Dallas from Washington university, St. Louis, where he has been professor of law since 1925. Prior to going to Washington university he had an extensive teaching career in Texas, including three years in the public schools of Strawn, two years in Granbury college, two years as professor of economics and history in Texas A. & M., and 16 years in the University of Texas, where at different times he taught law and government, and law alone. He was assistant dean of law when he resigned to go to Washington university in 1925.

As a member of the Texas Bar association committee on legal education and admission to the bar, he was instrumental in having passed the present law governing the admission of applicants for law licenses. He was one of the founders and the first editor of the Texas Law Review. He has contributed a large number of books, pamphlets and magazine articles to the discussion of public questions, including legal, economic, and other problems.

When the Texas conference on charities and corrections was organized in 1910, he was one of the organizers and served as its president from 1910 to 1915. Other activities along the same line included membership on the Texas Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, the committee that directed the scientific survey of the Texas prison system and American Child Labor committee.

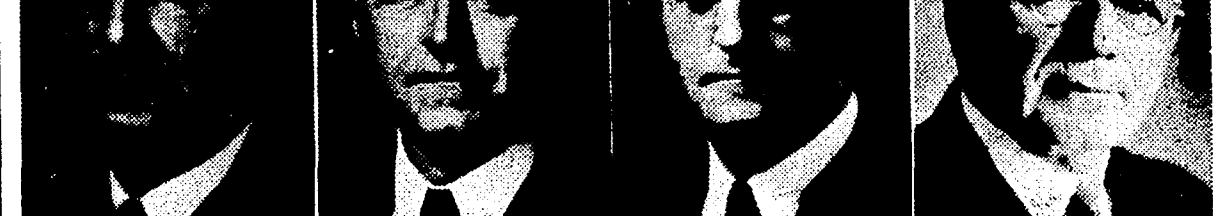
He is a member of the American Association on legal education and admission to the bar, he was instrumental in having passed the present law governing the admission of applicants for law licenses. He was one of the founders and the first editor of the Texas Law Review. He has contributed a large number of books, pamphlets and magazine articles to the discussion of public questions, including legal, economic, and other problems.

Gridiron Banquet To Climax Third Annual Celebration

S. M. U.'s third annual Lawyers' day, sponsored by the Law Students' association, will begin at 9 a. m. Friday with an open house on the campus for members of the bar association, alumni, and friends.

Following the open house, members of the association and guests will be entertained with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in Virginia hall, to be followed at 3 p. m. by the final case club argument in Atkins hall.

The evening's festivities will include a gridiron banquet, at which law students will ridicule professors, members of the bar and other students, to be held at 7 p. m. on the Adolphus hotel roof garden. Climaxing the events of the day will be a dance in the Century room.



Prominent Texas men-of-law and Southern Methodist students-of-law who will play leading roles in Lawyers' day are pictured above. Upper row, left to right, are W. W. Taylor and J. E. Hickman of the court of criminal appeals, and John H. Sharp and Richard Critz of the Texas supreme court. All four will act as judges for the Case club argument which will find, lower row, left to right, Mary Nell Cullum and Harry Shuford teamed against Jack Blackmon and Nat Pinkston. All are seniors.



Prominent Texas men-of-law and Southern Methodist students-of-law who will play leading roles in Lawyers' day are pictured above. Upper row, left to right, are W. W. Taylor and J. E. Hickman of the court of criminal appeals, and John H. Sharp and Richard Critz of the Texas supreme court. All four will act as judges for the Case club argument which will find, lower row, left to right, Mary Nell Cullum and Harry Shuford teamed against Jack Blackmon and Nat Pinkston. All are seniors.

Ruth Leinbach To Receive Alpha Lam Prize

THREE GIRLS TO BE GIVEN AWARDS FOR MAKING STRAIGHT 'A'S'

Ruth Leinbach will be awarded the prize given to the senior member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshmen women, for maintaining the highest scholarship record during her college career, at the Alpha Lambda Delta meeting to be held tonight following the supper for new initiates. Elizabeth Braun, Anne Burrus, and Julia Smith will be given rings for making straight "A" records during their freshman year.

Officers will be elected, and plans formulated for the trip S.M. U. Alpha Lambda Delta's will make to visit the T.S.C.W. chapter. A picnic to be given with Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary for men, will also be discussed.

Prior to the meeting, initiation will be held for seventeen girls.

War Veterans Organize Campus Legion Post

Southern Methodist World War veterans have organized an all-campus American Legion Post with Dr. John O. Beaty, head of the English department, as the first commander. The organization is known as the Memorial Grove Post No. 384.

The Post receives its name from the campus memorial grove which consist of trees honoring the S.M. U. students and faculty members who died for America in the World War. A big boulder and a bronze plate was placed in the grove by grateful students and faculty members.

All World War veterans on the S.M.U. campus are active participants in the S.M.U. post, which meets on the campus.

Graduates Of S. M. U. Law School Hold Important Posts Over State

S. M. U.'s school of law has graduated barristers who today hold leading positions in Texas law firms, in the state government and as counsel for important Southwestern corporations.

Gerald C. Mann, attorney general of Texas, studied for two years in the law school and now has as assistant attorneys general six graduates of the school. They are James L. Noel, Burleson Daviss, Pirtle Watts, Edgar Cale, Morriss Hodges and Claude Boothman. Ed Erwin, former partner in Mann's law firm, who died recently, was also a graduate of the law school.

Other distinguished alumni include: Elroy Alexander, Class of 1937, who is employed in the legal department of the Standard Oil Company of Texas.

E. Taylor Armstrong, 1931, who is a member of the Dallas law firm of Storey, Sanders, Sherrill and Armstrong. Armstrong is also vice president of the Dallas Bar Association.

Eugene Bailey, 1932, who is an assistant district attorney of Dallas county.

Ralph Baker, 1935, who is a member of Dallas Biggers law firm.

Rhodes Baker, 1937, who holds A.B., B.A. and LL.B. degrees, and is a member of the legal firm of Thompson, Knight, Baker, Harris and Wright, of Dallas.

Dallas Blankenship, 1933, who is a member of the Texas house of (See "Law Grads," Page 3)

Steadler To Aid Education Perseverance

Lambda Theta, national education fraternity, at a recent meeting elected W. Bess Hufstader president of the S.M.U. chapter coming year, and Erna Mae Steadler, as delegate to the organization's national convention to be held August 2-5 at Stanford university in California.

Officers, elected at the annual business meeting held at the Marian Parr, 2810 Throckmorton, Tuesday evening, were: Mae Henke, vice-president; Dorothy Whitten, keeper of the keys; Mrs. Lois Coleman, secretary; Dorothy Williams, treasurer; Mary Virginia DeBow, faculty representative; Helen Wiley was chosen alternate to the convention.

Hard Winters In Store For Young Lawyers With Superiority Complexes

By JO ACKERMAN

Old-be-lawyers with an LL.B. in hand, an expensive pipe in their mouth, a smug self-satisfied expression on their faces, and a superiority complex tucked away in their brains, had better get their belts for the long winter ahead of them.

Of roses have more thorns than of petals for the embryonic lawyers who have spent two years in pre-law work and three in law school where they in the morning, noon, and night hear their one love, Lady Law.

Work if... is a sweltering cozy little waiting for the newly graduated lawyer whose father has

Law School Founded With Valuable Aid Of Dallas Bar Association

SCHOOL FOUNDERS HEADED BY JUDGE J. E. COCKRELL

By BRACK CURRY

The school of law of S. M. U. was first suggested in a report to the administrative-advisory committee made to the board of trustees on June 10, 1919. Nothing was done, however, toward the establishment of the law school until the beginning of the year 1925.

In February, 1925, the Dallas

Bar association met to consider the starting of a law school at S. M. U. Under the leadership of Judge J. E. Cockrell, who was then chairman of the board of trustees, a committee was appointed to investigate the question. It reported in favor of the school.

On February 13, the executive committee had an informal meeting with several members of the Dallas Bar association, at which time Dr. Charles D. Turner, president of the association, proposed that the executive committee of the University and of the bar association meet for the purpose of thoroughly canvassing the situation.

To Begin In September

The two committees on February 18 formally agreed that a law school should be established in connection with S. M. U., provided sufficient support be given by the local bar. Instruction was to begin in September, 1925.

At a meeting of the Dallas county Bar association held at the Adolphus hotel on February 28, resolutions were unanimously passed endorsing the proposed school of law. Turner appointed a committee to assist the University in securing a library, a faculty and convenient quarters for the school, to the end that the law school when established might compare favorably with the better law schools of the country.

The committee named by the

As Law Students View The World



Perhaps symbolical of their book-learning, Southern Methodist law students see their fellow-students in other schools of the University from a third-floor vantage point. Leaning on the rail in typical lawyer fashion are, left to right, James Falvey, Joe Lindsley, and Virgil Sanders.

president was composed of C. W. Sterling, chairman; Rhodes S. Baker and Judge S. P. Sadler.

Decide Against Downtown

It was at first thought desirable to locate the school in the downtown section of Dallas, but after a thorough investigation the committee recommended that the school be located on the campus of the University.

Following the formal establishment of the school of law, it was determined to give for the first year only the work for the beginning class. For this purpose W. A. Rhea, professor of law, and R. B. Holland, assistant professor of law, were selected as the faculty for the first year.

A beginning was made in the purchase of a library and about 3,000 volumes were on hand at the opening of the school in September, 1925. The enrollment for that year consisted of 20 students.

Courses were offered in agency, contracts, criminal law and procedure, pleading, property, torts and legal bibliography.

The second year, 1926-'27, the second year's work was offered for the first time along with the first year's work, and the enrollment increased to 33, composed of 31 men and two women.

Enrollment Hits 53

During the year 1927-'28, the third year's work was added, and the enrollment increased to 53, composed of 52 men and one wo-

man. At the close of this year, 1928, the law school graduated its first class, consisting of 10 men and one woman, as follows:

John Harold Goode, James F. Gray, DeWitt Harry, Ellis P. House, Jr., Mrs. Erin Bain Jones, William Autry Norton, Harry Polard, John Randall, Ely Straus, Paul L. Williams and Hubert D. Wills.

During the year 1928-'29 there were 60 students enrolled in the (See "School History," Page 3)



PLAYIN' the PONIES

By 'CAULEY MUNSON
Campus Sports Editor

TENNIS: Coach Gerald Huff and five of his tennis men start a road trip south today when they meet Baylor in Waco this afternoon and then go on to Austin for matches with the Texas Streers, Saturday. The Pony-Bear match should be a tight one. Both teams have taken T. C. U.—S. M. U. won from the Frogs, 5 to 1; Baylor took them, 4 to 2.

Frogs Nose Out Mustangs, 6-5, For Fourth Loss

CLUB TO PLAY BAYLOR IN NEXT GAME ON APRIL 28

S.M.U.'s baseball nine dropped their fourth consecutive conference game Wednesday afternoon when they were nosed out by T.C.U., 6 to 5, at Fort Worth. Whether the Ponies will play any practice games before they meet Baylor Friday is uncertain.

The Mustangs took command in the first two innings of the game, making three runs. Eddie Bianchi who played in D. C. O'Neill's place, hit a double in the second driving in Norton and Churchill.

At the end of the sixth the Ponies were leading the Frogs, 5 to 2. Bianchi came in on Dougherty's single in the fourth, and Churchill again scored on Bianchi's single. In the eighth, T.C.U. knotted the score at five-all. Dennis Tankersley smashed a home run off Guy Dougherty driving in two runs. The Mustangs got their opportunity to take the lead in the first of the ninth when Churchill walked and got to third on a sacrifice and flyout. Churchill attempted to steal home and was tagged out when O'Neill was pinch-hitting for Dougherty.

With runners on first and second, Left Fielder Don Looney, T. C. U., lined a double off Billy Dewell, relief hurler, to end the battle. Horner allowed only seven clean blows and four earned runs. Dougherty gave up thirteen hits before he gave way in the ninth, but Dewell was charged with the loss.

Bianchi led in hits with a perfect record, getting three hits in three times at bat.

Dean Potts

(Continued from Page 1)

and Texas Bar associations and Southwestern Political Science association.

A School History of Texas, in which he collaborated with Prof. E. C. Barker and Prof. C. W. Ramsdell of the University of Texas, has been used in the Texas schools since 1912.

His wife was formerly Miss Ada Garrison, daughter of the late Prof. George Garrison of the University of Texas. They were married in 1916 and have two children, Mary Ann and George Garrison Potts.

Dr. Potts was born in Weatherford Sept. 22, 1872, and received his early education in a rural school near Weatherford. This school was open only three months in the year. When he got beyond its curriculum he attended Weatherford college and later Parker institute.

Lays Down The Law To The Lady



This might well have been a domestic scene as a husband tells his wife to cut down on the family budget. However, Harry Shuford, senior law class president, is explaining a few points of law as he sees them to Mary Nell Cullum, only girl in the law school. The two will take part today in the Lawyers' day case club argument.

Favorite Position For Law Study



Nothing, S.M.U. law students say, is quite as soothing on jangled nerves as tobacco, quiet, and some place to prop your feet. Leading exponents of the propped-foot clique are, left, Tom Clemmons, and Bob Sullivan.

Injunction Against Weird "Black Hand" Is Turned Down

By JOE ROLLINS

Case of law school versus the "Black Hand."

Supreme court of University Park, 1939; 13 S. M. U. 1313.

This is an action by the law students of S. M. U. to bring a restraining injunction against the "Black Hand" for terrorism alleged to be perpetrated by said defendant. There are many complaining witnesses, and it will be well, for the purpose of furthering justice, to consider the evidence—and weigh it well—before making a conclusion of law.

Testimony tends to show that early this fall, one of the more distinguished law students, Joe Reeder, opened his locker door when, lo and behold, an empty black glove flew out and smote him in the face. This gave Reeder such a shock that he has since been unable to make a grade above 55.

John Ennis, who was known in the University of Southern California as a bookworm, has been prevented from making a similarly high record here by the "Black Hand". His nemesis injected into his veins a yen for social life, and even induced John to join a fraternity.

Now a Social Lion

During the fall, John's, social prowess was known far and wide. There was never a date list that his name did not head, but woe befell him when mid-term grades came out. John then went into communion with himself and of his own free will, decided to quit these light pleasures and to devote himself to his studies.

No more was the name of John Ennis to be found on any of the date lists, and his friends began to think of him as a changed man. Did the "Black Hand" take his defeat lightly? No. The "Black Hand" began to whisper hints into Ennis' ears. Then one day the law school knew that the monstrous hand had completely subdued Ennis when the name of John MINNIS was found near the top of the Kappa Alpha date list.

Sam (Silver City) Williamson alleges that the "Black Hand" is a stool pigeon. Once during the winter he was suffering from a terrible cold which threatened to develop into pneumonia unless something was done about it.

Face Turns Red

During a vacation period in the morning Sam did do something about it, and the stool pigeon caused Sam's face to turn three shades rosier when an important person accused him of being unfit to associate with the more serious

and sober element in the law school. Sam also claims recompensation for the five cents that he used to buy a sweet smelling chewing gum.

Complaining witness, Willard White alleges that he left a classroom one afternoon and returned to find that his typewriter was "hainted." No matter how hard the keys were hit, they wouldn't budge. The "Black Hand" has been especially malicious against White, and many times his typewriter has mysteriously disappeared, and the only clue as to its whereabouts would be a ghastly signature in the form of a bleeding black hand written in the middle of his briefs.

Perhaps the most distinguished complaining witness against the "Black Hand" is King John I (of Magna Carta fame). He alleges that the "Black Hand" has deprived him of his right of privacy, and also complains of his sufferings during the cold winter months.

Put To Sleep

This fiend, the "Black Hand", has kept otherwise active and energetic students from assiduously pursuing the mysteries of Blackstone and Coke. One victim of his devilish hypnotism is Art Goldberg, who is put to sleep every morning in the dean's class by the witchcraft of the "Black Hand".

When the Christmas spirit prevailed amongst all of the scholars (?) of this fair University, the "Black Hand" was thinking of fiendish tricks to play.

Instead of throwing pennies in (at) the bucket, the said "Black

Intramural Race Lead by K. A., Phi Delt Teams

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FOLLOWS IN SECOND NICHE

A check on points Thursday by Buddy Foster, intramural sports director, revealed the Kappa Alphas and Phi Delta Thetas tied for first place in the sport plaque race with 820 points each. Sigma Alpha Epsilon follows in second place with 800 points.

The ping pong finals between the S.A.E.'s and Phi Delt's will add 20 points to the winners' score. A win by the Sig Alphas would tie the race up with all three fraternities having 820 points each. A win by the Phi Delt's would put them in the lead with 840 points.

The standings to date are as follows: Kappa Alpha, 820 points. Phi Delta Theta, 820 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 800 points.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 760 points. Delta Chi, 750 points. Kappa Sigma, 710 points. Lambda Chi Alpha, 710 points. Alpha Tau Omega, 660 points. Sigma Alpha Mu, 600 points. Theta Kappa Nu, 500 points. Delta Sigma Phi, 500 points.

"Hand" threw beer bottle caps, and sometimes spat water at the fair emblem of charity and brotherhood. There were even rumors that he stole some of the pennies, heated them, and threw the coins back at the unsuspecting holiday throng gathered below in the rotunda. Sinner howls of glee were heard coming from thin air when these well-meaning innocents burned their hands upon retrieving the pennies.

Hiram Childress complains that the "Black Hand" is a pyromaniac. He alleges that on the night of . . . while he was peacefully sleeping with his head resting upon a Civil Pro. book, minding his own business, the "Black Hand" slipped into the locus of the crime (namely room 323) and set fire to the contents of a waterbasket which had been placed by Childress' chair, turned out the lights and yelled fire.

No Longer Prudent

Upon awakening, he was so disturbed that he was unable to act as a reasonable and prudent man, and Childress also claims that this act of the "Black Hand" was the proximate cause of his bruising the top of his head when it hit the ceiling.

Lawyers' Enter Athletic Field In 1937 To Cop Championship Of Every Event

Law school athletic teams have distinguished themselves by winning the championship of each event entered since the advent of the school into campus athletics in the fall of 1937.

During the current school year, the lawyers have won both the football and the basketball championships, and are now concentrating upon the baseball, hoping to make a grand slam of events entered.

Success of the lawyers in this field is due largely to the combined efforts of Robert Sullivan and Willard White. They have been assisted by an athletic council consisting of Joe Piranio, Jack Crossland, Willard White and Truman Power.

The lawyers in reality portray a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act, according to Ray Pittman. It is hard to understand, he says, how these old, decrepit persons who have difficulty in climbing the three flights of stairs (especially on Monday mornings) of Dallas hall can suddenly become so active on the athletic field.

But these old men decided the Law school should be represented in the athletic field, whereupon they oiled their joints with the idea of retaining their youth as long as possible, and ever since have created so much enthusiasm that they have had fine support from their fellow embryonic lawyers, as well as some of the more liberal minded professors.

The lineup of the first football team reads like the Supreme court. Many of the stars of those days of the past are now mincing arguments among themselves and their fellow barristers.

The lineup is as follows: Jack Crossland, left end; Jack Keisling, right end; Bob Sullivan, left tackle; Truman Power, right tackle; Ray Pittman, center; John Carmichael, quarterback; W. Scott Clark, right half; Willard White, left half; Willie Stapp, fullback.

Alternates included Tom Howard, Jack Blackmon, Joe Piranio, Jack Eades, Dalford Todd, ends; Jim Frazier, tackle; and Woodrow Bean, center.

This illustrious array of stars won the football championship their first year.

Among Law school students who, in the past, have excelled in sports, are:

Harry Shuford, who captained the S. M. U. team along its path to the Rose bowl and the national championship in 1935.

Duane Cullinan, of Illinois, who has run second to Jesse Owens in

No Formality As Blue Key Elects



Meeting Wednesday to select 10 new members, the above Blue Key, national honor society, struck varied postures as the election went into its third hour. Grouped about the table in the room of Atkins hall are, reading clockwise from the front: George Pearce, Irby Taylor, Joe "Grind" Grimes, Ed Fleming, Wood Fleming, Bob Ritchie, B. B. Lawson, Hoyle Graham, Sprague (hidden), and Dwight Bill (back to camera).

the latter's world record runs of the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Cullinan was captain of the Illinois track team in 1937 and a Golden gloves champion.

Truman Power was an all-State tackle while attending high school in Ft. Worth.

Robert Sullivan was captain and all-district tackle at Highland Park. Jack Crossland engaged in various athletic activities at the University of South Carolina.

Joe Lindsley is regarded as one of the best athletes ever by a Texas high school. He is Southwestern U. U. A. champion.



COURTESY PASS

S. M. U. Students: You Are Our Welcome Guest

WEE SAINT ANDREWS GOLF COURSE

1500 North Beckley

Phone 6-0215

Pass Good Week of April 21 to 28

One-Half Mile of Lighted Fairways

The South's Largest and Finest Miniature Golf Course, Situated in the Coolest and Most Beautiful Spot in Dallas

WORLD'S PLEASURE



At the New York World's Fair . . . Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around. And at the Fair . . . or wherever you go . . . Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobacco is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure. When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give smokers just what they want in a cigarette . . . more refreshing mildness . . . better taste . . . more pleasing aroma. THEY SATISFY

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.