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Thousands Throng Campus Friday For Second Annual Fiesta Activities In Matador Stadium

Bands Parade Before Mines, Raider Clash

Estimated 1,000 Players Compete In Contests For High Schools

TECH is assured of the best high school band representation ever to visit its campus Friday when 42 bands and orchestras divert contest activities to attend the athletic festival as guests of the college.

One thousand expected participants compete Friday and Saturday in six divisions for 25 trophies offered by Lubbock business concerns. Members of the Western Texas School Band and Orchestra association, thus strive for the finest group trophies ever presented successful contestants in any association music gathering, directors said.

Stage Big Parade

Sixteen bands from towns and cities more than 125 miles from Lubbock, expected to bring nearly 1,000 participants, have already made reservations. They include: Pecos, Wink, Kermit, Odessa, Crane, Abilene, Sweetwater, De Leon, Cisco, McCamey, Monahans, Ranger, Rankin, Fort Stockton, Coleman, and Lorraine.

A parade covering a mile is the most colorful event of the two-day program. The bands assemble at Broadway and Avenue Q at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, and led by the Texas Tech band, travel east to Broadway and Avenue G, then north to Main, and west to the First Baptist Church to disband.

March On Tech Field

Friday evening at 6 o'clock the bands gather on Tech field for (See FORTY-TWO, page 4)

Critical Writing Class Publishes Review Bulletin

"Books in Review," an eight-page bulletin edited and published by Dr. A. B. Cunningham's class in critical writing, appears May 1. The publication will contain critical analysis and reviews of the latest works in drama, poetry, fiction, biography, children's stories, and some miscellaneous material. The publication goes to approximately 100 copies with copies offered to literary clubs at a small price.

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Janita Chance, home economics senior, has been chosen as dietitian at Camp Mary White, girl scout camp in the White Mountains of New Mexico for the summer.

Fiesta Queen? Why, She's Among These Coeds



Jewel Bishop . . . Linda Treadwell . . . Elray Lewis . . . Lynn Bain . . . Mary Pickle . . . 'Angel' Van Horne . . . Mildred Morris

Freshmen Face Sales Deadline

This Afternoon Affords Last Opportunity To Buy Dance Ducats

Today offers the last opportunity for first year students to purchase tickets to the annual class dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium. President Truman Neal warningly pointed out late yesterday. No sales will be made after 5 o'clock this afternoon, Neal stated. The freshman dance honoring sophomores lasts from 9 until 12 o'clock. At 10 o'clock, queen elect, Marilyn Fry, Floydada, emerges from the mouth of a whale onto a green and white awning-covered stage. A lattice work of green and white crepe paper covers the sides of the gym and swirl from the ceiling in loops to create a "kingdom in the sea" effect. Miss Fry's court consists of defeated nominees: Elray Lewis, Brownfield; Mary Price, Pampa; Minnie Will Woodton, Slaton; Jean McDavid, Amarillo; Harriet Ann Robb, Pampa; Gibbs Beazley, San Angelo; and Ann Sproule, Galveston, with escorts.

Plan Outing

Dick Dickerson's orchestra plays for dancing. The dance precedes the annual Fish day outing, Saturday, May 8, at Silver Falls. Tickets for the excursion go on sale Saturday at \$2.50 and may be bought from Student Council members and first year enrollees.

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Students Assemble At Gym This Morning To Nominate New Heads

Enrollees List Candidates For 'Miss Texanita,' Tech's Delegate To Greater Texas And Pan-American Show This Summer; Elections Next Week

By MAXINE FRY
Nominations for Tech's student officers next year and coeds to compete for the title of "Miss Texanita," Tech's representative to the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition at Dallas in June, confront college students this morning at a special convocation in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock.

Cotton Carnival Directors Seek Queen Nominees

Campus social organizations wishing to nominate candidates for the Cotton Carnival queen must turn in names of candidates to M. E. Heard, acting head of the textile department, or Walter Hicks, director of publicity, this week.

Esperanto Club Elects Ghetian For President During Coming Session

Myron Ghetian, sophomore arts and science student of San Antonio, heads Esperanto club for the coming year, the organization decided Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Archie J. Bahm, 2211 Tenth street. Ghetian succeeds Juno Glascock as president of the club.

Knapp Requests Change In Designating Museum

Confusion reported existing between the Texas Technological College Art Museum and the West Texas Museum led President Bradford Knapp to request that the Texas Technological College Art Museum change its name to avoid further misunderstanding.

Reviews Publish Papers By Languages Professor

Two quarterly reviews have published papers written by Dr. Eunice Gates, head of the foreign language department.

Screaming Sirens Beckon Students To Scene As Awnings Of Buildings Along College Avenue Fall Through

By MARY HOWELL
The rains descended, and the wind came, and the sand blew and beat upon that awning; and it fell not; but a heavy Neon sign was so built, owner Leftwich explained, and great was the fall of it and the entire front of three College Avenue buildings.

Duchesses, Athletes From High Schools Participate In College's Sports Program

Tech-School Of Mines Spring Exhibition Football Game Climaxes Colorful Event; Queen Remains Unknown Until Ceremony Between Halves

FORTY-TWO bands from West Texas High schools blast in the second annual Sports Fiesta Friday evening in Matador stadium.

He's Director

All participants stand ready for the six hour program that starts unfolding when the musical organizations, in Lubbock for the annual Western Texas band and orchestra contests this weekend, march under the arch. Shortly before the Fiesta main attraction—the spring exhibition football game between the Raiders and Texas School of Mines—1,200 students take part in a mass drill after weeks of daily practice.

Seniors Meet To Name Gift

Ledbetter Calls Session Tomorrow Evening In Chem Auditorium
Planning definite action on a gift the senior class meets at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Chemistry auditorium to make a last minute selection.

A four-face Seth Thomas clock, to be placed on a 20-foot pedestal at a prominent location on the campus was chosen by the class, but the Administration voiced objection. Class President Talbot Ledbetter disclosed.

True Discusses Travel Manners

Placing emphasis upon the importance of considering one's fellow travellers, Miss Agnes True, associate professor of education, spoke on "Etiquette of Travel" to members and guests of the Fire-side Forum Sunday afternoon in Doak hall lounge.

Carrithers Heads Inter-Club Group

George Carrithers, junior student from Brady and College Club president, was elected president of the Inter-club council Monday evening at the last meeting of the organization this semester.

Library Secures Book By Kagawa, Japanese Leader

"Brotherhood Economics" by Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese social worker who lectured in Lubbock last year, has been placed in the college library.

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The multitude of responsibilities that occur in staging the annual Sports Fiesta Friday evening fall in the hands of Hugh "Bo" Williams, business manager of athletics. Assisted by numerous committees, Williams announces that plans are completed for the event and sees "another successful entertainment for 10,000 visitors."

Foreign Language Head Announces Guest Professors

Two visiting instructors, Dr. Paul T. Manchester of Vanderbilt university and Miss Bita Mae Hall, daughter of Dean Colby Hall of Texas Christian university, hold classes in foreign languages at Tech during both terms of the summer session, Dr. Eunice Gates, head of the department, announces.

Pre-Law Organization Chooses New Officers

Sid Stout, Lubbock junior arts and sciences student, directs Pre-Law club activities in 1937-38, along with eight other officers selected at a meeting of the organization Monday night.

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Whitley is a brother of Miss Frances Whitley, professor of foreign languages.

It's Still And Abel

Charley Still, elongated Wrangler hurler, recently joined R. Z. Abel, North Plains righthander, in the intramural "Hall of Fame" by pitching a five inning no hit, no run game against Los Camaradas. Abel shut out Lovell Hall.



Holcomb Turns Cop

Escaping law-breakers in the city might look twice before rounding the next corner. The reason? "Wild Bill" Holcomb might be getting shape for his pro season with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The ex-Mat tackle is a "copper" now.

Mucker-Raider Game Highlights Fiesta

Officials Expect 10,000 Fans For Annual Event; Ramsey Captains Mats

OVER 10,000 lovers of football—that's the prediction by officials—take advantage of the season reversal Friday night to receive a fair estimate of what to expect from Tech's gridirers next fall. Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith unfold their squad of fifty aspirants against Texas School of Mines in the second annual Sports Fiesta feature. The kickoff zooms into the atmosphere at 8 o'clock.



ECHOES of Raider victories over Texas Christian and Centenary last fall resound again Friday night in Matador stadium. The highlight of the second annual Sports Fiesta isn't so important as the actual outcome in the games mentioned but Tech's chances of trampling similar strong clubs next campaign hang in the balance at Coaches Cawthon and Smith review their squad before a predicted 10,000 excitement-craving West Texas spectators.

That's the inquiry bouncing about on the lips of Matador followers these days. Having witnessed a rapid rise to big time circles, the hungry fans long for more laurels in places where victories count the most. Graduation struck the Raider ranks rather heavily with the conclusion of the nerve-wracking '36 schedule and local gridiron disciples wonder what happened in the Red fold.

There's no doubt but that capable freshmen are available to fill in many empty slots. The brawn is present. Also the will and desire to play dominates the newcomers. But it's true that experience is a major part in the success of any football club whether at the nation's leading universities or in high schools. Despite this fact, however, Cawthon and Smith report that former Picadors are causing much hustling among the lettermen. The Sophs mean business when making the squad in September is mentioned.

Allow the Raider mentors to turn column writers from this point on. A recent dispatch originating in athletic headquarters gives some insight on Tech's prospects on the lime-lined rectangle. Here's what they say, and who should know better than these individuals:

"Stiff training for the Athletic Fiesta has given Tech Tech Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith a chance to survey possibilities for their 1937 Red Raider squad.

"Characteristic of the Cawthon-Smith tradition, the main object is the game with Texas School of Mines on Matador field Friday. But there is no better time than spring training to look into the future. "Four try-out combinations have been developed from the fifty lettermen, squadmen, and sophomores reporting for verbal workouts. The combinations are outlined for the Mucker game, and there are likely to be few changes next fall.

"Probably the most promising outfit includes seven lettermen, two squadmen, and two sopho. This combination lines up as follows: Captain Red Ramsey, left end; Abe Murphy, left tackle; Lewis Jones, Cleburne, left guard; Frank Guzik, center; Pete Owens, right guard; Jesse Browning, right tackle; Thurman Eostick, right end; Charlie Calhoun, left half; Elmer Tarbox, fullback; Alan Plummer, right half; and Ed Smith, quarterback.

"Another combination that has been looking good to mentors in workouts of past months is composed of seven promising sophomores, all freshman stars last fall, and four powerful lettermen. George Philbrick and Jim Brown hold down terminal positions; tackles, Lloyd Talferro and Bill Davis; guards, Holt Waldrep and Dixie White; center, Rex Williams; left half, Rufus Ryan; fullback, Fred Byrd; right half, Charlie Barnard; and Babe Curfman, former end, quarterback."

TARBOX

The Standings

Table with columns for Social League, Independent League, and Standings. Rows include teams like College Club, Centaurs, Wranglers, and Bojars with their respective records.

Kemas Takes Firmer Hold On Social Circuit Leadership, Beating Los Cams; Three Clubs Wage Independent War

Ratos, North Plains And Bojars Stage Heated Title Campaign

Kemas took a firmer hold on the Social League leadership and the three-club campaign for the independent pennant tightened this week as the intramural baseball races rounded into the "home stretch." The circuit schedules show only ten more games remaining before the school championship series grabs the sports attention spot.

Larry Trenary's club without the manager's services on the mound jumped on Los Camaradas Monday afternoon for ten runs while Bill Bullock and Wayne Hardy held Bob Read's followers to two rallies. The victory pushed 1936's titlists further away from the pursuing Keys who find themselves faced with the task of topping the league pacers twice if they expect to annex their third intramural crown this year.

Wranglers Come Back After hard luck trailed them in opening skirmishes, Wranglers finally got hold of the situation, defeating the boasting College Clubbers, 16-9, Sunday. Mumpay Wilace saw his club score 13 runs in three innings.

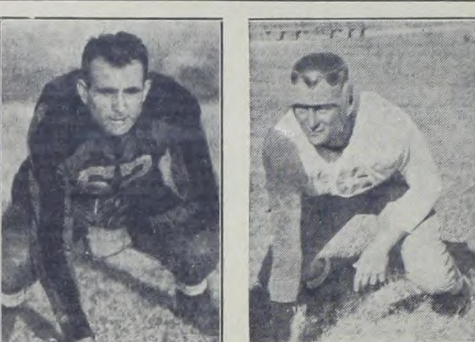
Gaining another triumph by forfeit, (See KEMAS, page 4)

Netters Whip Buffaloes On Canyon Court

Allen Watches Proteges Win Second Straight From Teachers

Fighting a high wind and the strangeness of cement courts, Coach Jimmy Allen's Matador netter scored their second straight victory of the season over West Texas State Teachers college Friday in return matches at Canyon. Winning three out of five sets and one of two double matches, the Raider racquet-wielders' margin of victory was not as wide as the 7-1 initial meeting of the two squads at the dedication contests on the varsity courts. Tech's Harry Jordan defeated Hayes of West Texas in the number 1 set to by scores of 9-7 and 6-3; Aubrey McCarty registered a 6-3, 7-5 win over Canyon's Smalley; and in the only three set singles match of the meet, Fancher Upshaw of Tech outlasted Canyon's Hemphill, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Wilson Chapman dropped to the Buffs' Riley, 6-4, 6-2; and Curry took the Teachers' other singles win from H. A. Bozeman, 6-4, 7-3. Tech's number 2 doubles duo of Chapman and Bozeman thumped Hayes and Curry, while the veteran Bison brace of Riley and Smalley made it two straight wins over the Red number 1 combination of Jordan and Upshaw.

It'll Be Rough Around The End Posts Friday Night When These Two Battle



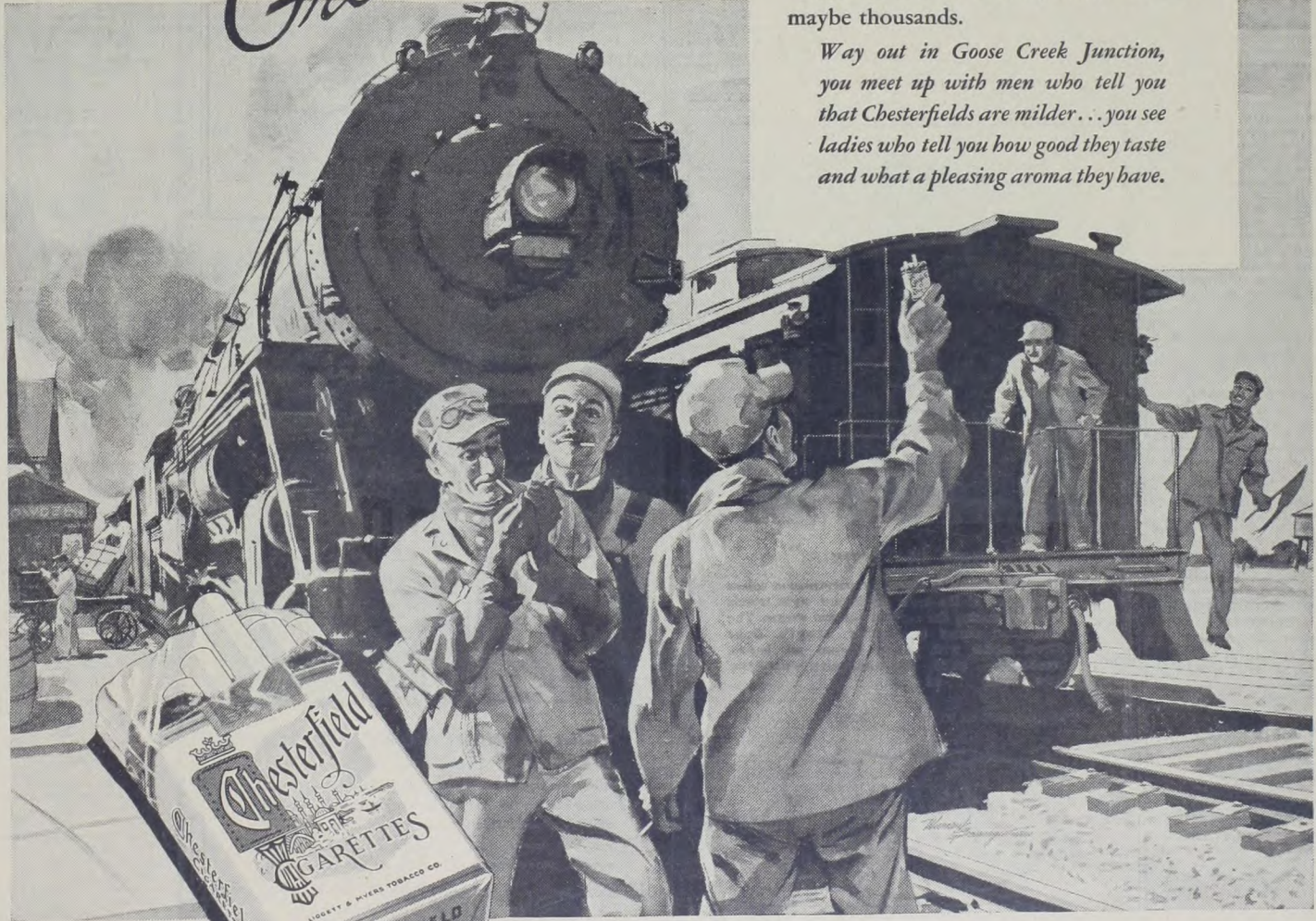
If Mr. Fan keeps his eyes glued on what's taking place at end Friday evening when the Miners question Raider supremacy on the greenward, he's liable to get them full of some real action. Pictured at right, Homer Armes, Mucker terminal, rough in his own way, looks into the face of Captain Red Ramsey, whose "Little All-American" honors show he can handle the terminal position in the manner that most coaches prefer. It'll be a sideshow worth observing when Ramsey and Armes meet.

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Forty-Two High School Bands From West Texas Enter Contests In City

Musical Units Compete In Marching Event Friday Evening

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 marching contests. Competition is in five groups and trophies are to be awarded all bands making division one. Groups are: Class D bands, Junior high school units, Class C organizations, Class B, and Class A musicians.

After the marching contest, the musical organizations are guests of the college at the spring football game between the Red Raiders and Texas School of Mines.

Give Open Concert

Concerts are resumed Saturday morning and continue through most of the day. At 4 o'clock that afternoon the musicians rehearse for the mass concert open to the public in the high school auditorium Saturday night.

D. O. Wiley, Matador band director, has charge of general arrangements. The Tech director returned Sunday from judging in the Northern Division of the Association at Pampa.

Friday morning at 8 o'clock, the contests open in Class C with Knox City playing followed by Crane, Levelland, Loraline, Forsan, Rankin, Kermit, McCamey, Monahans, Ft. Stockton, ACC Academy, Iraan, and Pecos.

Class D Performs

In the Junior High school auditorium at the same time class D bands perform as follows: Littlefield, Brownfield, Pecos, Floydada, Sweetwater, and De Leon.

Beginning at 1 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium, junior bands play: Slaton, Lubbock, Abilene, Odessa.

Class A orchestras, which include Abilene and Lubbock, play in Senior High school auditorium Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Saturday morning, beginning at 7:45, Class B bands compete. Slaton, Odessa, Wink, Lamesa, Snyder, Spur, Big Spring, Midland, Ranger, Cisco, Clovis, N. M., Colorado, and Coleman are entered.

Class A competes Saturday afternoon. The massed band rehearsal follows.

Y Directors Book Dinner

Association Heads Make Plans For Next Year Tomorrow Night

Concluding Y association events for this year and making tentative plans for the coming year, the board of directors of the organization meets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for dinner in the home economics team. Husbands and wives of the directors will be guests.

Items to be considered at the final session include a report of the committee on securing a paid secretary for the coming year, discussion of finances to send delegates to Hollister, Mo. in June for the annual Y conference, revision of directors for 1937-38, pre-planning of program for 1937-38, and a proposal to raise student dues from fifty cents to \$2.

Introduction of newly elected student officers of the Y association is scheduled. Chairman J. I. Kilpatrick presides at the assembly.

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Raiders Meet Saxon's Team

School Of Mines Squad Works Out Under Ares Here Tomorrow

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 of the '36 card, gets the call at center.

Sophs Take Charge

Right on the Sherman pivot, scrapping little Pete Owens plugs up the hole. Jesse Browning and Thurman Bostick, a terminal deluge from the Picador school of training, play right tackle and end respectively in what Cawthon calls his "first combination."

Two sophomores with plenty of hustle and bustle, one plowing squadsman and Letterman Ed Smith at quarter compose the "first string" secondary. Elmer Tarbox and Charley Calhoun, the up and coming first-year men, assist Alan Plummer with the ball carrying duties.

Tickets went on sale Monday at the Hotel Lubbock cigar stand. Reserved seats sell for \$1. Bo Williams, business manager of athletics and Fiesta director, announces that only one portion of the stands, the 750-seat section S, will be set aside for paying customers. General admission is listed at \$1 also.

High school students, other than seniors, the college's guests, view the spring grid tussle for 25 cents. Officials honor student activity books.

Coaches Happy As Star Recovers

EL PASO, April 22—(Special)—Coach Mack Saxon prepared today to send his College of Mines griders through their last week of workouts in preparation for their spring encounter with the Texas Tech Matadors in Lubbock next week.

Best news of the week is that Mike Balenti, jr., Indian halfback from Oklahoma, will make the Lubbock trip and may see some service. Balenti has been out of practice drills with a strained back which may keep him on the sidelines during most of the Matador fray. With Heineman, he forms the Muckers' chief scoring threat.

Probable starting lineup for the Ore Diggers announced by Saxon will be: Horace Matthews and Homer Arnes, ends; Mitchell Lowry and Odie Pearce, tackles; Allen Wilkenfeld and Jimmy King, guards; and John Henna, center; Kenneth Heineman, quarterback; O. P. May and Ross Moore, halfbacks; and Buddy Black, fullback.

The Miner traveling squad of 34 men and coaches, managers, and trainers, leave for Lubbock Thursday morning and arrive that night in time for a short workout on the Tech field.

TECH FIESTA beauties are howling. It seems BO WILLIAMS selected their ESCORTS from BRAUNY FOOTBALLERS.

The TICKER BROKE and CRASH goes the SCANDAL MARKET, and SALLY retreats behind a GLASS-TOPPED DESK. DON'T throw any ROCKS! MONOPOLY SAL.

PERSONALITIES

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 had rather listen so she can learn more . . . would like to be a steeple chaser . . . will take flying lessons with her first \$150 . . . admires Amelia Earhart and the Charles Lindberghs . . . Pet anathemas: people who are gay when she is moody, "loud mouth" coeds . . . conceited men, gum chewing, dramatic girls . . . does most thorough thinking while writing . . . likes to get off by herself . . . "women should not enter national politics" . . . hates movies . . . Not more than a handful of boys were left in Horn hall when screaming sirens from fire engines and ambulances were first heard down Broadway. It was after "going out" hours at the Doak hall home for 320 girls who moaned because they could not go to the scene, 400 yards away. "Tall" takes circulated down the halls. One story that was sent by grapevine fashion said four people were killed and "I saw them putting them in the ambulance from my window." Other stories were centered around an explosion.

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Students Leave Beds As Avenue Awnings Collapse

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 eye-witnessing stories. Many people who heard the crash recalled the explosion which burned Martin's campus "hangout," two years New London school tragedy in ago. Others thought of the recent which more than 400 school children lost their lives.

The business houses with the three mutilated fronts housed Vogue cleaners, John Wallace, men's store, Tech Shoe shop, and the College cafe. A. M. Leftwich, sr., owner of the buildings, estimated the damage at \$3,000.

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Tennis Tournaments For Freshmen, Coeds Get Underway This Weekend

Survivors of first and second round play ending today in the all-school tennis tournament sponsored by the Tennis club cross racquets in semi-final matches tomorrow and finals Friday.

Beginning Saturday an all-girls tournament begins, coinciding with a freshman tourney scheduled at the same time. Students desiring to enter either of these meets are requested to turn in their names before Saturday to Coach Jimmie Allen.

All preliminary contests occur on the courts west of the gymnasium. Finalists clash on the varsity layout back of Doak hall. The school champion receives a silver trophy donated by the Varsity bookstore.

Results of matches already played with the winners listed first are: Melvin Legge, Ralph Sieber, 7-5, 7-5; Cecil Roberts, Archie Armstrong, 6-4, 6-0; Bill McDavid, Gwynn Line, 6-3, 6-0; J. R. Heard, Earl Wassom, 6-2, 7-5; L. G. Ran-

ey, Paul Vineyard, default; Kenneth Webb, Artie Hicks, 7-5, 6-1. J. B. Payne, Thomas Bucy, 6-4, 6-1; Clyde Smith, Nelson Mitchell, 9-7, 8-6; Julius Carter, George Spearman, 6-0, 6-6, 6-2; Milton Schultz, Joe Richardson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; and Johnson Lee, Fred Langdale, default.

Kemas Increase Baseball Margin

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 felt from the Centaurs, the Wranglers passed College Club in the standings, taking third position. Not conceded much of a chance to cop the loop bunting, the boys who reside at Fifteenth and College may make the leaders worry before the chases end.

This week's offering shows nothing in the way of tight competition on the diamond. The Keys may experience trouble from College Club but it's not anticipated. Kemas looks like a sure winner over Wranglers. North Plains meets Lovell Hall today, Bojars plays Main Street tomorrow and Lovell Hall faces trouble again Friday against the Rats.

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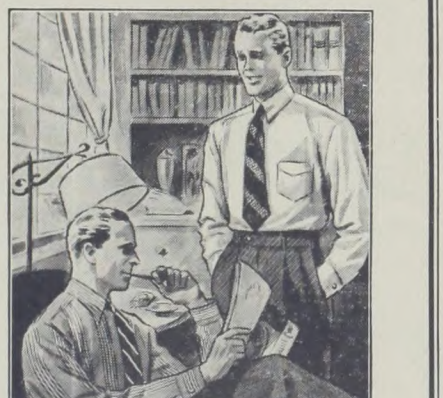
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