





Plans Volleyball Tourney

Cy LaMaster, director of intramurals, this week announced plans for a volley ball tournament.



"Spider's The Name"

Captain Kenneth Heywood of the Tempe Teachers, who conclude a two-game series with the Matadors tonight, has a nickname that adequately describes him, his teammates say.

Cagers Close Tempe Series Tonight; Meet Arizona Monday

Red Raiders Have Slim Chance To Take Crown

Matadors Wind Up Hardwood Campaign In Series With Arizona University's Blue Brigade Monday And Tuesday Evenings; Must Stop Di Grazia

A SLIGHT chance left to regain the Border conference championship last year after three consecutive circuit crowns spurs the Matador quint tonight in the final of a two-game series with Tempe Teachers.

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Our Wish: Solons To View Activities In Sports Here

BY JIM LINDSEY, Toreador Editor

THE state solons casting glances at the college in operation last weekend might have taken one look at activity going on around the "barn" and realized that a gymnasium was sorely needed.

Starting with regular physical training classes in the morning, the fireworks die down this evening at 8 o'clock. Fighting a mathematical chance to place the Border conference championship in their lap, the Matadors conclude their two game series against Earl Pomeroy's Tempe Bulldogs who possess a couple of big growls in Captain Kenneth Heywood and Worth Phelps.

But before the casaba marathon tonight, lack of a first class gridiron forces College Club and Wranglers to move over to Western Field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for an intramural touch football skirmish.

Anyway, the gigantic intramural program must move on. While the game unreels itself many blocks from the campus, Kennas and Los Camaradas must bounce around like a chunk of ice on the solid tierra firma.

Speaking of playing fields, here's a hint to the powers-that-be. Last spring plans were made, after the Toreador pushed the issue, to lay off diamonds behind the boy's dormitory for the intramural softball wars.

There is another event listed on the sports calendar for this afternoon. Finals in the table tennis tourney, governed by national rules, start in the gymnasium.

Tomorrow afternoon the intramural touch football campaign comes to a close as far as the regular schedule is concerned. Silver Keys face Wranglers on Western field and Main Street lines up in front of the Lovell Hall forward wall north of the gym.

This review of sports events for the weekend makes us wish for the solons again, providing Governor Allred would commission this department to guide them on a tour of the college grounds.

Yes, the answer brings us back to the same sad story—a need for more and better facilities.

The junior girl at Miami university who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

Another reason causes the Raiders to put on steam this evening and during the series with Arizona university Monday and Tuesday nights. Six members of this year's court, without a doubt one of the best in Tech's history book, bid goodbye to participation in the Border circuit.

High Snodgrass, Leroy Crews, Earl Case, Judge Garrett, Curly Wilkinson and Wayne Wilkins turn in their tops for good following the Wildcat session.

Coach Tom Pomeroy plans the same attack this evening that his club used in the opener. Featuring the Bulldog assault will be Kenneth Heywood and Worth Phelps, goal-shooting specialists.

Di Grazia Is Problem Their third and fourth games in five nights, the Techs take the hardwoods Monday night against Fred Enke's crown-defending Blue Brigade.

Returning to Arizona's starting quintet is George Jackson, who has been under the weather from illness. He follows De Grazia in the tallying racket, running up 79 points.

Hall Gridders Whip Bojars

Lovell Team Wins First Game In Intramural Football Wars

Utilizing a high wind to an advantage, Lovell Hall gridders, demonstrating an offensive far superior to their opponents, took the long score of a 20 to 0 game played with the Bojar aggregation Tuesday afternoon.

The victors scored in the second quarter when Funk, after recovering a fumble, ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Cole kicked goal for the extra point.

In the third canto Smith completed a 35-yard pass to Hill to count. Smith's boot for extra point was good. The final tally of the game came in the fourth stanza when Wright took a 25-yard pass from Smith and galloped 20 yards to cross the last line.

Starting lineups: Lovell Hall ( Pos. Bojars (0) Wright LE E. Anderson Funk LT Thomas Finney LG Harris Blodgett C Hancock Cox RG J. Anderson Douglas RT Stewart Herring RE Harman Hill LH M. Stewart Cole RH Gilbert Smith QB Miller Williams FB Garrison Substitutions: Lovell Hall, Steele and Meier.

Officials: referee, Koger (Texas Tech), headlinesman, Greene (Texas Tech).

Mines Book Game Against Raiders

EL PASO, Feb. 19.—(Special)—Texas College of Mines grid team plays the Texas Tech Matadors in a spring football game in Lubbock, April 31 or May 1, Mack Saxon, Miner head coach announced today.

The Mines athletic council turned down a proposed spring tilt with the University of Arizona in order to meet the Red Raiders. A return game will likely be played in El Paso in the spring of 1938, Saxon pointed out.

Saxon is a former pupil of the Tech head coach, Pete Cawthon, playing under the veteran Matador mentor at Terrell Prep School and Austin college. The two grid teams will not clash during the regular 1937 season.

CONFIRMS MINES GAME Line Coach Dutchy Smith, when informed of Saxon's announcement, said that the Raiders would probably play Texas Mines on the dates announced by Mucker coach, but stated the contract has not been signed.

Thinly-Clads Keep Working

Cinder Path Candidates Plan Participation In Border Meet

With tentative arrangements made for competition in the Border Olympics at Laredo March 2, Coach Berl Huffman's track aspirants are working out daily. Pre-season limbering up exercises which have been conducted in the gymnasium have been shifted to the track in the stadium.

Built around four returning lettermen; John Case, two-miler; Maurice Cowan, pole vaulter; Reginald Jordan, middle distance runner; and Pat Stout, high jumper—this year's team also enters the Fort Worth Fat Stock show meet March 19 and 20, Huffman said.

Team members besides Case, Jordan, and Stout, taking daily practice sessions are: Marsh Farmer, hurdler; Jim Neill, hurdler; Ralph Balfanz, quarter miler; Russell Cook; Wallace Fields; V. P. Carter; Truitt McEachern; and Truman Hill.

At the conclusion of the basketball season, Coach Huffman expects to make a definite call for more thinly clads. Two members of the cage squad, John Case, distance runner and Elmer Tarbox, hurdler, are expected to add strength to the tracksters.

Cowan In Hospital Maurice Cowan, who has been confined to West Texas hospital with an infected finger, is improving, hospital authorities stated yesterday afternoon.

Last year Tech made favorable showings in several meets over the nation. Case and Cowan placed in the Fat Stock meet, Texas Relays, and Drake relays. The

Guards 'Em Close



WHEN a regular guard on the Matador cage team fails to smother his assigned opponent, it is then that you see Coach Berl Huffman summoning Cotton Wiginton from the bench. Cotton usually "gets his man" by swirling around him like a hive of bees.

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two miler and hurdler broke records in their events at the annual Border Conference meet in Albuquerque.

Wildcats Only Hope For Split With Red Raiders

Recovery Of Star Guard Spurs Border Circuit Defending Champs

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 19.—(Special)—The University of Arizona Wildcats, defending Border conference basketball champions, make the last stand in defense of their title, won a year ago, on a road trip which opened last night with games in El Paso, against the Texas Miners.

Returned to full strength by the recovery from illness of Marian Coltrin, varsity floor guard and all-conference selection of the 1936 season, Fred Enke's Cat cagers will also play a two-game series in Lubbock with Texas Tech, and in Albuquerque, N. M., with New Mexico university.

Expect Splits The Wildcats fully expect to earn two victories over the Miners, but hold hope only for split series with both the Tech Raiders and New Mexico Lobos. Arizona split a series here last weekend with the New Mexico Aggies, circuit leaders at present, who have been defeated once by the Raiders. The Cats were able to win one of a two-game series here two weeks ago with the Lobos when both teams were in poor shape. It is believed here that the opportunity to win all of the Tech and Lobo games is slender.

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Only by defeating New Mexico university, now in second place in the title race standings can the (See ARIZONA, page 4)

Garrett Sets Scoring Pace

Snodgrass Pulls Up Close To Hundred Mark As Judge Makes 141

On the road or in the local gymnasium, Judge Garrett keeps his eye on the basket. That is evidenced in the continual climb up the scoring ladder by the Matador forward during the Border conference tour ended this week.

Setting the pace throughout the season, the cager from Bellevue in the Sunshine State tossed in some fifty points on the border journey. He tops the tallying list with 61 field tosses and 19 free throws, bringing his total to 141 markers.

Snodgrass Is Second The closest to Garrett is Hugh Snodgrass with 97 points. Just three tallies behind the tricky passing guard comes Center Curly Wilkinson who has amassed 94 points.

Exclusive of the Arizona State Teachers game last evening, here is individual point manufacturing by Red Raiders:

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, FT, TP. Rows include Garrett (61, 19, 141), Snodgrass (36, 25, 97), Wilkinson (44, 6, 94), Crews (31, 14, 76), Case (27, 12, 66), Morris (13, 9, 35), Tarbox (10, 7, 27), Wiginton (9, 6, 24), Wilkins (10, 1, 21), Underwood (4, 0, 8), Hale (2, 1, 5), Currie (1, 1, 5), Totals (248, 101, 597).

A goodwill court in which students will be able to air their grievances has been established at Cornell university.

The Standings

GAMES THIS AFTERNOON College Club vs. Centaurs, Western Field, 2:30 o'clock. Kennas vs. Los Camaradas, Field No. 1, 2:30 o'clock.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE Silver Keys vs. Wranglers, Western Field, 3 o'clock. Main Street vs. Lovell Hall, Field No. 1, 3 o'clock.

Table with 4 columns: Team, GP, W, L, Pct. Rows include Silver Keys (4, 4, 0, 1.000), Kennas (3, 2, 1, .666), Centaurs (3, 1, 2, .333), Los Camaradas (2, 0, 2, .000), Wranglers (1, 0, 1, .000), College Club (2, 0, 2, .000). Independent League: Mala Street (4, 3, 1, .750), North Plains (3, 3, 0, 1.000), Los Ratos (4, 2, 2, .500), Saddle Tramps (4, 1, 3, .250), Bojars (4, 1, 3, .250), Lovell Hall (4, 1, 3, .250).

Tourney In Table Tennis Hits Finals

Finals in the table tennis tournament started yesterday in the gymnasium are scheduled this afternoon. Cy LaMaster, director of intramurals, said the matches begin promptly at one o'clock.

First round pairings were: Barnard and McCarty, Moore and Legg, Bloomer and Ritter, Pinkston and Williams, Taylor and Vinyard, Hutchinson and B. Miller, Cox and Heard, Webster and Neil, Selber and T. Miller, Warlick Carr and Sharpe, Waggoner Carr and Farrow, Upshaw and Stansell, and Balfanz and Brewer.

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