

NEWS SECTION

AGGIE MATMEN WIN NEW HONORS IN OKLAHOMA

TEXAS CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO FARMER TEAM; OKLAHOMA AGGIES CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS.

WIN SOONER MEET.

Ramsey Invited to W. R. Meet at Ames, Iowa; Brings Home Gold Medal; Gardner Holds 125 Championship; Five Medal Winners From A. and M.; Frazier Named "Bull Montana"; Coach Jones Highly Pleased With Record.

Special to Battalion.

For the second time in the history of Texas mat sport A. and M. has emerged as State champion, and this year has added to a good record by defeating Oklahoma University in a dual meet and placing second to Oklahoma A. and M. in the Southwest Conference meet, in which Arkansas and Texas University rated third and fourth.

The Texas Aggie matmen started the northern trip on March 2nd, wrestling through the preliminaries and semi-finals at Stillwater on March 4th, and placing five men in the finals March 5th. Gardner in the 125 lb. class and Ramsey in the heavyweight won first places, thereby winning the Southwestern titles in their weights, and earning gold medals.

The Aggie men who placed second were Thompson in the 115 lb. class, Matthes in the 135 lb. class, and Ashworth in the 145 lb. class. They won silver medals.

In the dual meet with Oklahoma University on March 7th, Gardner won by default-fall in the 125 lb. class, Matthes won by two straight decisions in a fast match in the 135 lb. class and Ashworth won by decision in a 27 minute match in the 145 lb. class; O. Frazier won by two straight decisions including fall off of the mat in the 158 lb. class, Haney won by decision in a grueling match in the 175 lb. class and Ramsey won by two straight falls, time 0:1:58, 0:01:59 in the heavyweight. Thompson lost in a hard match by two falls in the bantamweight.

Three nights of grueling matwork within four days is a strenuous record for anyone and the Farmer grapplers who returned with Coach Jones and Mr. Sullivan on Tuesday showed the effects of their struggles. No permanent injuries have occurred, however, and every member of this year's team is expected to come back strong next year.

Following is a detailed account of bouts on March 4th, 5th and 7th:

Preliminaries and semi-finals.
In the 115 lb. class, Thompson of the Texas Aggies and Hallober of Arkansas University opened hostilities. Both men were in fine condition and after wrestling three seven minute bouts to a draw, and 6 extra minutes on extension, Thompson finally won on decision by displaying cooler headwork on top and better judgment in getting out of a hold. This bout placed Thompson in the finals, on March 5th, when he locked arms with Swim, the champion bantamweight of Oklahoma Aggies. Thompson after going three minutes was unable to stand the pace set by Swim, and lost on two falls in ten minutes.

On Monday, at Norman, Thompson went after Arnold of Oklahoma like a whirlwind, and almost succeeded in upsetting the taller and stronger opponent, but the Sooner grappler had the advantage in strength and skill and threw Thompson in two straight bouts, winning for his team the only victory of the evening.

In the 125 lb. bouts, Gardner, A. and M.'s most experienced wrestler has won every bout this year, bringing back the title applied by the University, that "Scrapping Jew."

In the semi-finals on Friday, Gardner met his old adversary, Nelson Scurlock of Texas University, and in the hardest fought bout of the evening amid the yells of the Stillwater audience beat his opponent into submission, on two straight decisions. Many times both men clashed in an attempt to gain the drop. Finally Gardner executed a tackle, but the State man came down on top. The Aggie clamped an arm and side rolled, gaining the advantage, and stayed on top for four minutes. The last three minutes were fast, each man calling forth his utmost, but Gardner succeeded in keeping the advantage and won both seven minute bouts on clear decisions.

On Saturday night, Oklahoma A. and M. sent McCullough, her best specialweight against Gardner. Two

furiouly fought bouts followed ending with the Texas man winner on straight decisions. Several times Gardner tried half-nelsons and arm locks on his opponent, but was unable to force the fall due to the strength of McCullough.

Monday night, at Norman, the Sooner's 125 lb. man, Anderson had to forfeit the match on fall due to two broken ribs. Gardner remains undisputed champion in his weight in Oklahoma and Texas.

In the 135 lb. class, Matthes drew a bye at Stillwater, entering the finals Saturday night. He met Frost, the Oklahoma A. and M. winner over Arkansas. Matthes tripped in the first bout permitting a fall. In the second and third he won two close decisions, necessitating an extra six minutes in which Frost gained a slight advantage in staying on top. The match was the most gruelling of the evening and was undecided until the last. At Norman Matthes won two straight decisions over Armour, the fast Sooner grappler. Matthes won a silver medal, ranking second in the Conference and holding the State title in the light-weight.

The welterweight furnished no short matches. Ashworth, the Aexas Aggie matman, got revenge on his University of Texas rival Friday night by winning a close decision after 33 minutes of hard struggle, thereby placing second place in the conference. In the finals he met Nash, the Oklahoma Aggie heavyweight who trained down 20 pounds to make the 145 lbs. Ashworth put up a game fight, getting a draw for 21 minutes, but being unable to hold the Oklahoma farmer down in the extra six minutes, and lost the longest match of the evening. At Norman, Ashworth came back strong, but as usual could not get out of his habit of wrestling extension periods, and so after going 21 minutes with Smith, the University of Oklahoma matman, came back for six minutes extra. Here Ashworth was at his best. He rose up out from underneath in two minutes and held Smith down for the rest of the time. He used the old standby of dropping back with his opponent and also tripping him from a back hold. Ashworth returns with a silver medal.

Frazier in the 158 lb. class, met Robinson, Arkansas' ex-football half-back who played rings around Rice last fall. The middleweights fought long and hard, going 33 minutes at full speed. Robinson finally won on condition. Frazier vindicated his record Monday night, by taking Walls, the Sooner middleweight into camp for a fall off the mat, which was included in two straight decisions. The Stillwater audience was disappointed that Frazier did not get to wrestle Lookabaugh, the Oklahoma Aggie hero, the so called Tarzan of Oklahoma, and the man who has never met his equal in wrestling.

Lookabaugh threw Hill of Texas U. in fifty seconds and is all that his name, Tarzan implies, a gorilla. He squeezes his man like a constrictor, almost breaking his ribs in a vicelike embrace. Lookabaugh tied Polly Wallace of Ames, the heavyweight. Lookabaugh's father owns a ranch near Pawnee. The co-eds look twice when Lookabaugh passes in his Buick coupe down the street. When Lookabaugh steps in the square ring, the Stillwater audience shouts until he has securely placed his opponent's shoulders on the mat. Even with all that, Lookabaugh's breath came fast when he beheld Frazier's smooth muscles playing over each other in the workout, and the mat fans were disappointed when Frazier, the first man who looked equal to Lookabaugh failed through a little adverse luck to make the grade. Frazier returned with the nickname, "Bull Montana." Lookabaugh says he would like to meet one other man besides Frazier, Jack Mahan.

Haney, our light heavyweight, wrestled the Oklahoma Farmer's biggest man, Voyles. Both men were in top condition and worked hard. Voyles had the advantage of experience and speed while Haney displayed more strength in his movements. Experience finally gained the decision, and Haney lost a chance to beat the Arkansas man whom Voyles later beat. Haney showed his grit by plunging into Dolph, the Oklahoma University halfback, on Monday night.

This bout was the most thrilling of the evening. For a heavyweight match it was remarkable for speed. Each man threw all caution aside and fought like mad. Dolph had Haney's shoulders on the mat for rolls twice but the big Sweede turned over in the nick of time and in turn threw the Sooner on his back. By quick twisting, Dolph averted a fall. Both men were all in after the first round. Dolph was unable to come back for the second round and it developed later that he had broken two ribs in the first

clash with Haney, giving the match to the Texas Aggies on fall.

"Pontius" Ramsey has left an impression never to be forgotten in Oklahoma Aggie land. For a heavy-weight he displayed the most versatile form ever shown on a Stillwater mat. Ramsey came through the preliminaries in less than two minutes, throwing Grabel, the big Arkansas 185 pounder in one minute, ten seconds and fifteen seconds, respectively. Ramsey used his favorite left arm grip which has disabled two of our own men who have trained with him. "Pontius" came on the mat a decided favorite Saturday night, when he met Briscoe, the Oklahoma Aggie "Scissor King". Briscoe tried to offset his lighter weight by speed an dsucceeded in gaining the drop in the first bout. He locked a scissor on Ramsey but the big boy rose straight up, lifting Briscoe with him. The first bout went to Ramsey on decision. In the second bout, the audience kept up a continual hurrah on Ramsey and somewhat disconcerted him so that the bout was called a draw. In the third bout, Ramsey came back and threw Briscoe with an arm and headlock after six and a half minutes of aggression.

Ramsey met a man of equal weight at Norman, in Bill McKinley, the Sooner 185 pounder. Both men were fast workers, but Ramsey gained a headlock and pinned the Oklahoman after two minutes. He repeated the operation in less time in the second bout. Ramsey returns with a gold medal, the Texas and Southwest title and a strong invitation and request from Coach Jacobson to accompany the Sooner team to Ames for the big Missouri Valley War Relief Meet. Ramsey will have all expenses defrayed by the Commission and will be recognized as a representative of Texas A. and M. He will meet the redoubtable "Polly" Wallace, the hero of Ames' grapplers and captain, as well as an all-American full.

The team returned with Mr. Sullivan and Coach Jones Tuesday, after breaking training in Norman and Ft. Worth. Gardner ate hot cakes, while Matthes bought chocolate candy and Haney went to Waco. Ashworth tried to smoke cigarettes, but could not buy any owing to the Oklahoma law which forbids selling tobacco to minors, so he had to ask Mr. Sullivan for a couple. Mr. Sullivan would not transgress on the law, however, so O. Frazier, the only man not to break training came to "Shorty's" rescue. Coach Jones says he is well pleased with the team, the results having been better than he had hoped for.

FIFTEEN MEN WANTED TO GO TO HOLLISTER

President Bizzell Urges Representation of at Least Fifteen At National Summer Association Conference.

The "Y" is busily planning means whereby A. and M. may have the representation of fifteen students at the Hollister Conference during the coming summer as desired by President W. B. Bizzell who recently addressed the Y Cabinet on the matter. President Bizzell stated that he would attend the Conference himself if he was in the country at the time.

State Secretary Erhard, who was a guest of the meeting, gave a vivid description of the "Harold Bell Wright country" in the Ozarks where the summer conference will be held. Outlining the plans for the work during the summer of 1921, Mr. Erhard stated that no effort would be spared to obtain the greatest men and strongest speakers and teachers the nation affords.

Professor Wood followed Mr. Erhard and stressed the beauty of the Hollister region and placed great emphasis on the work and teachings of the conference. Student D. D. Steele who attended the last Conference presented pictures of the surrounding country and listed the benefits of the conference.

Every effort will be made to give A. and M. a strong representation at the coming conference and students should seriously consider the trip for as Dr. Bizzell stated at the meeting, the college needs many students with training in religious work for Secretary Erhard announced the fact that the Y had found trained students more efficient in such colleges as this than the imported experts.

"What is the Irish Republic's telephone number?"
"Why, don't you know?—McSweeney 80 (aunt nothing)."

AGGIES MAKE TWO WINS OVER MUSTANG FIVE

Southwestern Conference Title is Cinched by A. and M. In Fast Games With S. M. U. At Dallas.

By Miss Lorraine Conner.
With Captain Forbes, playing the brilliant game that has marked him as the best college player in the state, leading the way, the Farmers cinched the Southwestern Conference basketball title in two fast games with the S. M. U. quintet Thursday and Friday nights in the S. M. U. gymnasium.

The game Thursday night was a hard fought one, resulting in injuries to four players—Hartung of the Aggies, Kitts, Griner and Cooper of the Mustangs.

At the end of the first half, A. and M. held only a five-point lead, 15-10, but rushed ahead in the second. Forbes easily led the scoring, making eleven points on five field goals and a free throw. In spite of the fast play and its fighting quality, the game was remarkably free of fouls. Cooper of the Mustangs played the stellar role.

The line-up:
A. and M.—Forbes and Williams, forwards; Ehlert, center; Dwyer and Hartung, guards.

S. M. U.—Kitts and Matthews, forwards; Brooks, center; Cooper and Griner, guards.

Substitutes—A. and M.: Megarity for Williams, Williams for Hartung. S. M. U.: Hart for Kitts, Pearson for Griner, and McCain for Brooks.

Scoring—A. and M.: Field goals, Forbes 5, Ehlert 3, Dwyer 2, Megarity 2; free goals, Forbes 1. S. M. U.: Field goals, Matthews 2, Cooper 4; free goals, Cooper 2.

Referee: Davis (Michigan).

Friday's Game 16 to 11.
This game closed the Southwestern Conference basket ball season, giving the championship title to A. and M.

Rix's men who went through the season without a conference victory, put up a splendid bid for their finale. They outplayed the Aggies in the first half, holding a 7-6 lead at the end of the period. But the Farmers staged one of their come-backs that have become commonplace with them this season and rang up a victory in the last half.

Hortung's knee, injured Thursday night, bothered him and Bible sent Williams in at guard. Rix was enabled to present his regular line-up in spite of injuries.

Forbes, Captain of the Aggies was not up to form, and missed many easy shots at the basket, but was the chief individual scorer of a cleanly played fast game.

Scoring—A. and M.: Field goals, Ehlert 2, McGarity 2, Forbes 2; Free goals, Forbes 4 out of 4. S. M. U.: Field goals, Matthews 2, Cooper 1; free goals, Cooper 5 out of 7.

Referee: Mattenheimer.

At both games there was a large enthusiastic crowd of students and many former students of both institutions. The lowest estimate is placed at 300, in spite of the fact that there were rival entertainments on both nights. Such good sportsmanlike games are well worth going a long way to see.

Editor's Note: This is the first athletic event ever "covered" for the Battalion by a girl.

INTER-BATTALION TRACK MEET ON SAT. AFTERNOON

The final contest for intra-mural championship in track will be held on Kyle Field at 3:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

The contest is open to any student now in attendance at the college and carries the same rewards as in the case of the other battalion contests previously held during the year.

Coach Rothgeb states that he hopes to have as many contestants out to support their respective organizations as possible. Three places will be counted in each event and the team making the highest score will win the championship.

Contestants are reminded that the contest will start promptly at 3:30 and will be run on schedule time.

FARMER FIVE SPLITS SERIES WITH TEXAS U.

Thirteen Proves Jinx for Both Teams; First Game at Austin Won by State 16-13; Second Game a Farmer Victory 18-13.

By "RUNT" HANSON.
The Farmers dropped the first game to Texas by a score of 13 to 16. Insofar as the scoring is concerned, the game belonged to the team that could throw 'em in from the center of the court. Texas opened up with the Farmer's own style of play but did not have very much success carrying the ball through the Farmer guards. However, the entire Texas team displayed their best brand of basket ball and deserved to win. The Farmers' play throughout both halves was not up to their usual standard of dash and brilliant passing. More than enough easy shots were missed by both teams to win or lose the game.

Second Game, 18-13.
The second game in Austin was truly a come-back for A. and M. and it had to be. The Texas team still had on its basketball clothes and played a wonderful game. Inspired by their previous victory of the night before and grasping at a fighting chance for a championship, the University men put out everything they had.

The scoring started with a field goal for Texas, only to be duplicated by Williams a second later. Then came a foul on Texas and "Todda" dropped it in, giving A. and M. a one point lead. From here on it was always A. and M. just a point or maybe three in the lead. The first half ended just that way.

About half way in the second half Texas drove up from behind and tied the score. You should have heard the cheering.

It was just at this time that Ehlert, who had been fighting hard, was taken out to give Megarity that long look for opportunity—Texas. Did he take that chance? Say, boy! He slipped a couple in so fast that some of the Texas boys remarked something about a "dark horse." From the way that boy "fought 'em" for that last ten minutes, the "good coach" is subject to suspicion of having held out on us.

From here on there was no doubt as to the outcome, for it was in this last ten minutes that the Farmers did their best passing. It is true that Megarity is the boy who turned the tide but too much praise cannot be given Capt. Forbes for the way he played the floor and led his team. Dwyer and Hartung, guards, as usual formed a wall over which the best of teams have failed to get very far. Williams and Ehlert played good games at forwards, "Hoots" holding up the lion's share of the scoring.

Pepton and Barrett were by far the out-standing stars for Texas, causing the few Farmer supporters alarms every time they took a long shot. However, the entire Texas team showed good coaching and played 100 per cent better ball than they did in either of the games at College earlier this season.

LEITER LIGHT OPERA COMING

Four Talented Artists in Costumed Classics and "The Philosopher and the Lady."

Next Thursday night at Guion Hall, 7:45, the Harry Leiter Light Opera Company will entertain the College audience with selections from the popular old operas such as "The Mikado," "Robin Hood," "La Boheme," "Il Trovatore" and others equally familiar. The scenes presented will be in costume which will add considerably to the general stage effect. The light opera, "The Philosopher and the Lady," presented the first time by this company exclusively a few months past, will also be presented in costume.

The artists of this company, Misses Hazel Huntley, contralto, Martha Cook, soprano, and Messrs Joseph Kendrick, tenor, Clayton Quale, baritone and Harrison Burch, accompanist, have each had wide experience and have met with much favor in the north and middle west. This is expected to be the best of all professional entertainments at the College during the year, and due to its unusual nature and the exceptional ability and talents of the artists, an exceedingly large audience is expected. Tickets may be reserved at the "Y" beginning Monday at 8 a. m.

COL. OUSLEY LECTURES ON CITIZENSHIP

Prominent College Official Delivers Series of Lectures for Students and Campus People.

One of the greatest men in the state of Texas and a prominent figure in the agricultural affairs of the nation, Col. Clarence N. Ousley, former assistant secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, former editor of the Seapower Magazine, former editor of the Fort Worth Record, former Director of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service located at College Station, and at present College lecturer, is to deliver a series of twelve addresses on citizenship to the student body, the faculty members and others who may find the time to attend. Col. Ousley's lectures will embrace all of the fundamentals of citizenship, starting with the ancient laws and customs of the Chaldeans and the Egyptians, and tracing the progress of these customs and laws on up through the Grecian, Roman, French, German, Spanish, English, and then the present day customs and laws of the United States and the world at large. All of his lectures are so interwoven that each bears directly upon the preceding and the succeeding ones and the connection which each bears upon the course in citizenship can be plainly seen.

Col. Ousley delivers two lectures each week in the "Y" chapel at 6:45 on Tuesday and Friday nights. The fourth of his series of lectures will be delivered tonight. The lectures at the present time are only preparatory to the ones that are to follow dealing thoroughly with the subject of citizenship. He will also include in his lectures such subjects as "Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States," "Child Welfare," "Child Labor Problems," and the "Duties of the State."

FARMER A.H. TEAM WINS HONORS AT FT. WORTH SHOW

Two Aggies Tie for First Place; Team Wins Over Oklahoma by 160 Points; Cattle Shown Place High.

At the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show early this week the A. and M. Livestock Judging team of the Junior Class, won the contest over Oklahoma by a wide margin of 160 points. Two Texas A. and M. men, Carlisle and Hale, tied for first place, Love was fourth, Knapp was fifth, and Dinwiddie sixth. This gave the Texas Aggies five on the first six places, Nelson of Oklahoma winning third place. These men will be strong contenders for positions on the Senior Team from A. and M. next season which contests with other college teams for the International honors at the Chicago Show. With Coach Stangel, who has been sending out excellent teams in the past as their coach, prospects are good for the showing of the 1921 Texas team at the International. Coach Stangel and Prof. Templeton, head of the department, accompanied the team to Fort Worth.

The team proceeded to Oklahoma City after the Fort Worth contest, where it will meet the Oklahoma teams again in the Stock Show at that place.

The livestock shown at Fort Worth by the College won high placings, five firsts being clinched the first day of the showing, one second, and one third place also being won. The famous Prince Perfecto 11th, senior calf which won a first at the Chicago show and was Grand Champion at the Dallas Fair, again received his first place in the classes of calves of all breeds. The College is increasing its interest in showing prize livestock at the various shows and Prof. Templeton takes personal charge of this phase of the department's work.

The Study Classes instituted by the "Y" are doing exceedingly well. Instruction is being offered in six courses and a total of 127 have enrolled for the classes up to the present time. The classes will meet once a week in the designated places at the regular time with the exception of the course in "Building the Bible," which will meet twice a week on Monday and Thursday nights at 6:45 in the assembly room of the E. E. building.

Mrs. Geo. Long of Bryan, will sing at the mass meeting in Guion Hall on Sunday evening.