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Those men who are planning to visit their home towns during the Spring recess can mix their pleasure with a little worthwhile endeavor if they will find time to speak a word to the prospective graduates of their home town high schools regarding the merits of A and M and the educational opportunities to be found here.

Advertising is the most powerful weapon of any establishment in the fields of competition, and the men who have attended this college should be the best qualified to place its achievements and potentialities before the men who are formulating their plans for college attendance. Many mistaken ideas are prevalent over the state that tend to misconstrue to the high school student the type of life the students of this college enjoy and it should behoove every Aggie to rectify as much as possible the harm that these ideas are doing to the college.

But it should be remembered that loyalty is one of the prime virtues, and regardless of what petty, inward feelings a man might have regarding his life here, there is no point in his carrying those feelings abroad with him to the extent that they would prevent his rendering a service to his college.

Campus Personalities



Ward W. "Newport" Newport, '33

Ward Newport, the genial student manager of the campus newspaper, was born in Marshall, Arkansas, April 23, 1911. Here he lived for fourteen years until the death of his parents, moving from there to Miami, Oklahoma, where he secured a position as agent for the Tulsa Daily World. This position enabled Newport to work his way through high school and provided him with experience and connections which have made his college education possible.

While serving as agent for the newspaper in Miami, his duties necessitate his rising at 2:30 every morning for the distribution of the papers to his subscribers. The route completed, he attended school during the day and then circulated papers on an evening route starting at 3:30 p. m. In distributing these papers he covered daily a route of twenty-five miles in the city and a mining district route of approximately one hundred miles. His duties carried

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Dryden Named Editor of The 1934 Longhorn

Selection Made By Juniors At Class Meeting, Thursday, April 6.

J. W. Dryden, Robstown, junior agricultural administration student of Company A Infantry, was elected editor of the 1933-'34 Longhorn by a large vote Thursday night, April 6. Dryden, who succeeds B. M. Gottlieb, Corsicana, has been assistant on the Longhorn staff for the past three years and was highly recommended.

Dryden announced that although no definite plans have been made for the 1933-'34 annual, the new staff would be selected and work begun as soon as possible. He also requested that those who are interested in working on next year's staff see him immediately.

ference meet in Austin in May. He is Charley Casper, who defeated Herring and Randow of A and M in the two hurdle events after these two sophomore stars had outdistanced the best that either Rice or Texas could offer. Coach Frank Anderson has two more first string timber-toppers in Ike Morris and Os Billimek. Morris finished second in the low hurdles at the conference meet last year, but so far this season has not rounded into shape. Billimek lettered in the highs. With as many places as will be available, this array should more than take their share of the points in these two events.

The decisive licking the Aggies handed the Frogs and Bears in Waco last week definitely eliminated them as title contenders, while the Mustangs have nothing much to speak of other than Sprague, who has placed in the weights the last two years. Arkansas probably will duplicate their actions of the last two years by not sending representatives.

Not since the days of Cy Leland and Claude Bracy has the Southwest had any outstanding sprinter, but if reports from the capitol city are correct, this section will have a breezer next year. A freshman at the University has been showing his heels to Meyers, star Steer dash man, all season and was clocked at 9.5 in the century a few days ago. This is getting mighty close to the record, and should Ed Wickler of Corpus Christi, Aggie track man who was declared ineligible this season, return next year, the Southwest will have a chance to view two premier dash men. Wickler won the 100-yard dash at the state interscholastic meet two years ago, and probably would have dominated that event this year had he been eligible to compete.

Records are due to fall in the field events this year at the conference meet. Though "Honk" Irwin has several times broken the existing shot-put record, it still stands at the mark of 48 feet 7 inches, set by Percy Burke of Rice in 1931. Last year at the final meet neither Irwin nor the holder of the record could reach the 48-foot mark. Honk has vowed though that the record will fall this year, and should he push it the distance that he has in practice, it will probably rest there for a few years. The other record that is due to become one of the "use to be's" is the discus hurling. Several years ago Leo Baldwin of Texas hurled the disk over 153 feet. Until two weeks ago this mark was unapproached. Then Petty, a Rice sophomore, in the dual meet with the Aggies, hurled it more than 155 feet. Irwin bested all his previous throws to take second place with a heave of 154 feet, also breaking Baldwin's record. Last year "Honk" said that he would beat Burke and he did. Now his motto is "beat Petty". Should Irwin accomplish that feat and establish two new records for A and M, he will have placed himself in the Aggie hall of fame as one of the greatest of all Aggie athletes.

Along the Sidelines

By E. L. WILLIAMS

Three weeks ago, according to sports writers over the state, it was Texas and T. C. U. in baseball and Texas and Rice in track. Now it is very interesting to note that the same scribes have the Aggies listed along with the Longhorns in the diamond sport, and linked with both the Owls and Steers in track. Right now it looks as though Rice and A and M will dominate the track and field events with Texas following a close third. The Aggies rather easily subdued Coach Clyde Littlefield's thinly clad men three weeks ago, and then were barely nosed out by the Owls in Houston the next week-end. As some would think the results of the Owl-Aggie clash stamped the Feathered Tribe as favorites for the conference title. Though it is evident that the Owls are the most to be feared by the Farmer's track men, several incidents happened in the meet that may not and probably will not happen again and these incidents gave Rice the deciding points.

T. C. U. has one outstanding individual who will probably take two first places in the hurdles and place in other events at the con-

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IDLE RUMORS

NEWSANCE
When a man bites a dog and when Tommy Goodrich, foremost drowner-outer on the campus, gets the water—that's news. This actually happened at the dedication of the new swimming pool last Saturday night. Doug Howder and several of his cronies picked up the little yell leader and threw him in the pool, clothes and all. The wet nights we have endured at the hands of this bucket-bearing demon were well repaid at the sight of him crawling drippingly from the pool. Pooled interest we say.

LEAVE HIM MALONE
Timidity has seldom been claimed to be an attribute of Aggie cadets but Tim Malone seems to merit our special interest as one who has this failing. At the recent dances, Tim had a date, and during one of the intermissions she wanted to sit down, but her chivalrous date had already taken the last available chair. And when she wanted to sit on his lap, he violently objected. It is rumored that he was afraid that she would ruin the crease in his new, white R. V. trousers, but we think he was just afraid. And R. V. disgusted with him.

BYE, BYE, CHAIRY
Bill Smith was shocked into consternation this morning when publicly accused of "high treason." Some practical joker struck upon the brilliant idea of sawing loose one leg of J. Crosby Bird's chair and when this architectural prof sat down in the chair he didn't stop at the usual stopping place. In response to questions from the prof, the entire class with one exception (Bill himself) accused Smith of responsibility, and Smith was so amazed that he looked guilty whether he was or no, and is now worrying himself into a shadow over his diploma.

Aggies Will Play Three Games With Baylor and T. C. U.

Farmer Nine Will Take To the Road To Play Games This Week-end.

Entering a three-game series, two of which will bear significance in the conference race for baseball supremacy, Coach Higginbotham's nine will encounter the Baylor team at Waco for two games Friday and Saturday and then tie themselves to Fort Worth to take on the TCU Horned Frogs Monday afternoon. This series will conclude a four-game series with Baylor, the first of which again will count in the conference struggle, and will also be the beginning of a two-game series with the Toads, the second to be played on the Kyle Field diamond.

Both of the games with TCU will tally in the conference percentage column.

In the first game with Baylor Coach Higginbotham will most likely employ the same lineup that opposed the Mustangs last Saturday with Bob Scheer pitching and Captain Bob Garvey wearing the mask. Earl Weber will probably play first base, Jake Mooty second, and Bob Connelley, third base. Michell, shortstop, Die Lowenstein, Bill Sodd, and Cochran or Alanis in the outfield. Saturday will see "Bugga" Moon or Marshall Shaw in the pitcher's box and Scheer will probably be repeated against the Frogs Monday afternoon.

Fine Makes Address On Colorado Scenery To Science Seminar

Eben G. Fine, artist and geologist, lectured to the Science Seminar on Colorado scenery last night at eight o'clock in the lecture room of the Physics Building. Dr. L. G. Jones, Professor of Agronomy and acting chairman for the evening, introduced Mr. Fine as "an artist who has made his hobby his life's work."
Mr. Fine's talk dealt chiefly with descriptions of the homes of the ancient cliff-dwellers, mountain peaks, and glaciers of Colorado.

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Aggie Handball Champions Lose Meet To Steers

Second Match of Series To Be Played In Austin Saturday, April 29th.

The Texas University handball players defeated A and M's intramural stars Saturday, April 8, in the first of a two game series by a score of 4-2. The Texas players made a clean sweep of the doubles contests, while the teams broke even in the singles, each winning two games.

The second match of the series will be played in Austin Saturday, April 29.

Results of the tournament are as follows:

Doubles: H. C. Stefani and J. M. Mitchell, A and M, lost to Flexner and Sanger, Texas, 10-21, 16-21.

Singles: J. M. Mitchell, A and M lost to P. O. Shepherd, Texas, 18-21, 18-21; H. C. Stefani, A and M, won from L. Nichols, Texas, 21-16, 18-21, 21-5; W. D. Sorrels, A and M won from C. Flexner, Texas, 21-16, 12-21, 21-12; and Dan Alanis, A and M lost to Saenger, Texas, 17-21, 13-21.



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