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Horse Show Occurs Tomorrow

Show Promises To Be Biggest, Best Yet Held

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The horse show is one of the main features on tap for tomorrow afternoon here. Many good looking "bang-tails" with smart riders will be here for the event.

The Military department is stuck with this show and they would like to get rid of it, I'm sure. It is not the place for a show of this kind. The Military department should have horse shows, but not any of these society shows. What we want in the form of a horse show that the Military department has, is one for students. Why can't A. & M. have a horse show about once each month and have nothing but Aggie riders and military horses?

A thing like this could be fixed up and our military students could get some good out of it. They could learn horsemanship, a thing that they may need some day, and could have some darn good competition among the boys.

It is safe to say that there will not be over 200 students to watch the show tomorrow, and most of them will go only to see the cadets riding and the smart-looking young ladies.

Why not have a horse show at Aggeland for Aggies?

Coach Art Adamson has announced that there will be a "fish" swimming team meeting at the swimming pool Monday at 5:15.

A big question mark that faced the Aggie water polo team this season was a goal keeper, but against Chicago in the game in which the Cadets won the national water polo title, they had the best one they have ever sported in Chick Denny. That whole bunch of boys, Denny, Couch, Spough, Ponthieux, Armstrong, Hall, Hensley, Nordhaus and Johnson deserve lots of credit for their fine showing.

"Dough" Rollins is sending his track team against Howard Payne and Abilene Christian here tomorrow afternoon. The meet will be between the Aggies and Howard Payne. Toss your nickel and guess your own winner, although the Aggies will probably emerge the winner by a few points.

As the Pistol team comes down the home stretch of their schedule we find them winning over Iowa State College by a score of 1377 to 1280. Gene Shields trimmed his brother Bob for high gun honors with a score of 283 to 280. Gene fired the first perfect gun of the year when he splattered the "bull" for 100 points out of a possible 100 in the timed fire. The lowest-shooting Aggie shot a higher score than the Iowa high gunner.

Tom Pickett, the All-Stater from Temple who has decided to cast his lot with the Aggies next season is some guy even off the football turf. He is 17 years old, was junior high declaimer, Vandiver declaimer, high school declaimer, vice-president of the senior class, president of the Hi-Y, All-District in football in '36-'37-'38, All-State in '38, track letterman in '37-'38, three year basketball letterman, and All-District basketball in '39.

That is some record and every Aggie will be glad to welcome the lad here next fall.

His decision to come to Aggeland must have been a blow to some of the other conference coaches.

Capt. Phil Enslow's pistol aggregation fires here tomorrow night against the Bayou Rifle Club of Houston and the Department of Public Safety team of Texas. According to the Captain, the Department of Public Safety team is one of the best, if not the best pistol team in the country. Their shooters will be patrolmen Don Lawrence, J. L. Cearley, Tom Gallamore, Frank Conklin, T. S. Pennington, and O. L. Canady, Captain.

Coach Karow takes his baseballers to Houston where they meet the Rice Owls today and tomorrow. The Aggies will be fighting to retain their chance at the flag. When the smoke clears at the end of the season we may find about three or four teams in a tie for the title. Texas really stomped Baylor at Waco Wednesday. They have shown power at the plate all year and they have one pitcher that is near unbeatable.

Tomorrow takes place the Sixteenth Annual Horse Show, which is being put on by the Cavalry Regiment in the interest of the student body, their guests, and visitors to the school on that particular day.

Some of the finest horseflesh in the state will be exhibited in the show by both students and outsiders, since it is open to all, and everyone is invited to compete. There will be no entry fee, and no profit is anticipated. All contributions such as prizes, cups, and trophies are being given by citizens of College Station and Bryan.

This year's show promises to be not only better than last year's but more novel and more original—for instance, the "hunt team" event in which the Cavalry, the Field Artillery, and the Biltmore Stables of Austin will participate. In this event teams of three men each will take all sorts of hurdles and hazards outside the arena in order to determine which is the best at handling their horses. Then there is the "cowpony reining" class which is something entirely new and different at A. & M. and promises to be one of the most interesting parts of the show. Also for the first time, the Bit and Spur Club of Texas University will have twenty girls participating in the various events. In addition to the above mentioned, competition will be held between five-gaited, three-gaited, and the cowpony classes in the show and cowpony divisions respectively.

The Animal Husbandry Department of the college will exhibit the show yearling colt that was grand champion in Fort Worth this year. Some of the state's leading horse fanciers who will enter the various events are Jack Currie of Houston, G. A. McDermott of Cameron, Joe D. Hughes of Houston, J. P. Hays of College Station, Ben M. Levy, C. Bill Ehom of Houston, Mrs. Wm. P. Bell of Austin, and little Joan Robison of Houston, who, incidentally, is said to be the best child rider in the United States. She is seven years old, has five horses of her own, and has ridden previously in such places as Madison Square Garden, New York, and Atlanta, both of which are known for their ability to draw the best horses and riders in U. S. country.

The show this year will take place in the new arena which is located on the northeast corner of the drill field and can be arrived at by highway six, the Jones Park road, or the Hensel Park road. The show will start promptly at 1:30 p. m., there will be no admission price and 2,000 seats will be available. Programs will be sold at ten cents each, half of which will go to the Girl Scouts of College Station, the other half to be used to defray the expenses of the show.

Colonel Moore, Chairman of the show, has stated that "great efforts have been made to complete the arena, and this should be the best and biggest show that has been put on."

MONDAY WILL SEE FISH MEET

The Aggie freshmen track squad carrying a rabbit's foot for speed as well as good luck, faces the experienced John Tarleton tracksters here Monday at 3:30 p. m. The Tarleton team boasts many good runners and a number of good entries in the field events while the Aggie Freshmen stand behind a sprint relay team that placed third in the Texas Relays and a mile relay team that carried second place.

Outstanding on the Tarleton team is Leary, who runs the 100 and the 220 dashes and carried second place in the 100 yard event at the Texas Relays. Two boys who have attended A. & M. will return to offer stiff competition for the freshmen. Gray, an ex, will be a favorite in both the low and high hurdles and will also run in both relays. Also on the Tarleton relay teams is Charlie Dye, who ran on the undefeated Brady relay team and who attended A. & M. until mid-term.

THE PICNIC FOR THE MEMBERS of the Seigga Bible Class, First Baptist Church, College Station, has had to be postponed until May on account of conflicting engagements.

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AGGIE MERMEN TRAVEL 800 MILES TO FACE UNKNOWN TEAMS—THEN COP NATIONAL WATER POLO TITLE

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Backing up a few days to give credit where plenty of credit is due, we turn to the accomplishments of the water polo team in the last week.

Having traveled 800 miles to St. Louis to compete in the junior National A. A. U. meet and not knowing the exact strength of any of the opposing clubs, the Aggies pitched in, fought their hearts out to protect a near-perfect record and emerged from the fray with the National crown atop their heads.

In the drawings, A. & M. was given a bye, which automatically placed them in the semi-finals, pitted against the strong Washington University team. Once this scrap was under way, the Washington boys pushed in a goal within one minute of play and commenced to hold the Aggies scoreless for the next five minutes. In the last minute of the first half the Aggies worked the ball well down into the Washington territory and after a series of passes, Ty Hall slipped one into the goal to tie the score.

The half ended as such and the Aggies decided that then and there was the time and place to show a little more fight. In the second half the forwards found their range and peppered the opponents goal for six tallies. Shots by Armstrong, Hensley, Couch and Ponthieux proved to be more than the Washington goalie could combat against.

Having come from behind to win the first game by the score of 7 to 1, the Aggie next opponent was to be Chicago University.

This being the finals of the tournament, and knowing that they were fighting for the national crown, the Aggies went into this battle at top speed and did not let up. In the first half, The Aggies caught a one point lead as Cap-

tain Armstrong drew back and let fly at the goal, it was a quick shot made from a side angle. There was more polo played in this game than in any of the other games and it found Adamson's boys rushing the Chicago crew each time the Chicago team gained possession of the ball.

The second half of the championship game gave up more scoring, and almost proved disastrous to the Aggies. After about four minutes of this half the Aggie forward, Hensley, found his mark again and the A. & M. boys were two points in the lead. With but fifty seconds to play, Bernhard for Chicago whipped one that was out of reach of Denny, the goalie, to make the score 2 to 1. Scrimmage was called again and the Chicago boys gained possession of the ball and peppered the goal with shots and as the final whistle blew the ball was in the air and got past Denny for a goal to tie the score at two all.

An extra period, of six minutes, was to be played and the Aggies got under way in this period with Armstrong registering his second bull's eye, with a shot that goalie Macey touched but could not hold. Turning around for the last three-minute period, Chicago peppered the Texas net, again, missing four close ones. Goalie Denny made a nice save of a shot that was labeled, and then the A. & M. crew tallied its last goal on a perfect shot by Hensley from the near center of the pool.

Paul Spough held Sterns in check

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throughout the game and Nickie Ponthieux was straddled by Vandewater, ace forward for Chicago.

Chicago was declared the Big Ten conference champion this year after defeating the strong Northwestern crew, the only water polo team ever to defeat the Aggies.

So elated at their winning efforts, the A. & M. swimmers rushed Coach Art Adamson off his feet and heaved him into the pool for a splashing.

AGGIES CHICAGO
Denny G Macey
Couch L.G. DeGrazia
Spough C.G. McLaury
Ponthieux R.G. Vandewater
Armstrong L.F. Bernhardt
Hall C.F. Sterns
Hensley R.F. Schnering

Substitutes: A. & M.—Nordhaus, Johnson, Chicago—Percy, Anderson. Goals: A. & M.—Hall, Armstrong(2) Hensley. Chicago—Bernhardt, DeGrazia.

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SOFTBALL COMES TO FRONT HERE IN INTRAMURALS

Class A softball came to the spotlight this past week as the close of some of the leagues draws nearer. 2nd Hq F. A. holds the lead of League F with four wins being followed close by C Infantry with three wins. Neither of the two teams has lost a game.

Other favorites in their respective leagues are C Field Artillery, the Artillery Band, and the Infantry Band. Four organizations are tied for the lead in League C. These are D and E Field Artillery and G and I of the Infantry.

The Class A volley ball championship will be held with the First Battalion of the Field Artillery this year. Battery A will meet Battery C to determine the opposing team for Battery B which has already reached the final standing.

Class B water polo opened Wednesday evening with A Engineers taking a quick lead by defeating A CWS. B Engineers won over A

RICE GOLFERS DEFEAT AGGIES IN DUAL MEET

Rice Institute's golf team beat the Aggie golfers five matches to one in a dual meet in Houston Tuesday. Richards was the only Aggie to win, downing Kenneth Arthur of Rice one up in a singles match.

Carl Letscher and Joe Finger of Rice, shot one under par golf as a team to defeat Henry Hauser and Gourley of the Aggies, 4 to 2. Letscher had a 76 to oust Hauser, 4 to 2 individually, and Finger beat Gourley 7 and 6.

Cavalry and A Coast Artillery defeated B Infantry.

Class A horse shoes has reached the semi-final standing with the defeat of C Coast Artillery by 1 Hq Field Artillery and the victory of A Field Artillery over B Cavalry. If the 1 Hq FA teams defeats their opponents, A Engineers, it seems as though the Artillery will carry another championship as A Field Artillery will meet the Artillery band to determine the entry into the final match.



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