

# Southwest Conference Meet Starts Today

## Southwest Board Will Meet During Morning Saturday To Talk Business

### Problem of Athletic Scholarship Decided

At least one major U. S. college has come out into the open on the matter of scholarships for football players and other athletes. With the announcement of a special plan by Pres. Robert E. Doherty, the Carnegie Institute of Technology has thrown the burden of support on its alumni and will not in the future make special financial grants-in-aid to athletes. The question of financing athletic scholarships has been placed squarely in the hands of the alumni and the school will have as good a team as the alumni can provide scholarships for.

This week-end will be a busy one for the athletes, faculty representatives, athletic directors, coaches and business managers of Southwest Conference schools as they all go into action on Friday and Saturday in connection with the annual Southwest Conference track meet which will be held in the Kyle Field Stadium here.

The qualifying heats in the 100, 220 and 440 dashes and the 120 high and 220 low hurdles will be held Friday afternoon starting at 4 o'clock. That night the conference basketball coaches will go into executive session to discuss the changes made in the rules for next year.

Saturday morning the faculty representatives on the board of the conference will meet in the office of Dean E. J. Kyle, Texas A. & M. member, for the semi-annual business meeting.

While the conference board is meeting, the athletic directors, head coaches and business managers will be in another huddle in the faculty meeting room in the college Administration Building to settle many problems that have come before them.

Then at 2 o'clock the athletes go to work to decide who will reign as track champions for the next year. James H. Stewart, athletic director of Southern Methodist University, will act as referee and Col. Frank G. Anderson, cross country coach at Texas A. & M., will serve as starter for the meet.

### COMMITTEE PLANS AWARDS FOR MEN ON PUBLICATIONS

A committee of equalization of awards to students on the staffs of the various publications recently presented the following recommendations to the Board of Student Publications in an effort to equalize the awards to the student staff members:

The first recommendation was to appoint an associate editor of the Longhorn at a salary of \$20 per month, and an associate editor for the Battalion, who will also be managing editor of one issue of the paper, with a salary of \$30 a month; and an advertising assistant for both paper and magazine at a salary of \$15 per month.

The committee also recommended that a watch, valued at \$32.50, be given to each of the following men: Editor of the Longhorn, Editor of the Battalion, Engineering and Agriculture Editors of the Scientific Review, Advertising Managers of the Longhorn and Battalion, and the Associate Editors of the Longhorn and Battalion.

It was also recommended that bronze press club keys be awarded to sophomores, silver keys to juniors, and gold keys to senior members of the publications staffs, the awards to be contingent upon the type of work done and length of service.

## Aggies Bow in Shame Before Magnificent Speciman of Texas University Students As "Frat Man" Shows His Sophistication

BY GEORGE FUERMANN

Herein lies a sad, sad tale. One wherein five Aggies were crushed beneath the omnipotent dignity of a University of Texas student. Five ordinary men, we five Aggies; but no ordinary man was this "Teasipper," for HE was a frat man.

It was a hot Sunday afternoon, not so long ago, when we five were "highwaying" back to college after spending a weekend in San Antonio. With not a single inkling of the treat that was in store for us, we were "hung" in the junction city of Roundrock. And then, like the sudden flash of a photographer's bulb, IT was upon us.

A thing beautiful to the eye. It was attired in the resplendent clothing of one who is familiar with the ways of the world, wearing upon its mighty chest a jeweled pin—a frat pin.

And then we knew; IT was a frat man! Ah, such poise, such dignity, such... but what's the use? Words fail.

Before this noble creature had

taken leave of our presence, we were sure of two things. First, that any University boy or girl who does not belong to a fraternity or a sorority does not rate. These so-called Barbs are the insignificant rabble that make up any school's student body—at least, in the opinion of a FRAT man.

And, secondly, we learned that the recent University elections did not go so well. Alack and alas, two independent candidates were elected! Think of it; two NON-FRAT-

## BASKETBALL CHANCES FOR MAROON AND WHITE LOOK BETTER THAN IN MANY YEARS WITH NEW MEN COMING TO ADD STRENGTH, SAYS OATES

BY E. E. "JEEP" OATES

When football season closes next fall Coach Hub McQuillan will start what promises to be the best basketball team in many years for the Aggies on their stretch of games that should have the Aggies very much in the running of the conference cage chase.

Last season the cagers started with only one letterman and finished the season in the "also ran" class, but towards the last of the season they were playing as good ball as the best in the league. At mid-term their only letterman went out on scholastic difficulties, but the rest of the boys had improved enough to offset this.

All of last year's starting team along with some capable reserves will be back. Add Bill Henderson, former All-State cager from John Reagan High School of Houston, to this and the Aggies will have a formidable five. Henderson tallied 113 points in seven freshman games last season, besides going over the 100 point margin in two intramural contests.

Dawson, 6 foot 5 inch center, will be back and should be one of the best pivot men in the league. He will be a junior.

Jude Smith of Houston will be back for his second year as will J. T. Lang and Red Carrigan. Hen-

derson will be in the starting lineup at either forward or guard.

Charlie Stevenson and Cole, two other freshmen, will be fighting for a starting position. Sammy Dwyer will be back with the team at mid-term if he returns to the form that he knew as a sophomore he will be the best guard in the conference.

All the Aggies have needed during the last few years was some point makers. The Cadets have always had a good floor game, but came up missing when they began shooting at the basket. With Henderson adding the scoring spark, the Cadets may go to town in '39-'40.

## Rapidly Growing Aggie Intramural Sports System Sets Mark for Other Schools To Aim At

### Aggies Take Part In 15 Mural Games

BY HUB JOHNSON

Just as in the days of old when the Athenian and Spartan men and boys competed in sports, around 5,000 Aggies will this year take part in intramural sports—contests between various organizations on the campus.

The origin of such contests and games can never be actually determined, for throughout time contests have been held to proclaim the best in each game or sport. The organized system of intramural athletics at A. & M. is primarily interested in those students who are not proficient enough in certain sports for varsity competition.

INTRAMURALS STARTED AT A. & M. IN 1924

The record of actual scheduled games at A. & M. extends back to when the physical training of

students was under the supervision of the Athletic Department in 1924. In this year, under the direction of H. H. House, competition was held between the battalions in football. Each of the battalions had two teams determined by the proficiency and skill of the players. At the close of the season, champions were declared in each class.

The following year seven sports were added to the list but battalions were represented by only one team in the games. These sports included basketball, cross country racing, gymnastics, swimming, track, softball, and tennis. The next year, 1926, speedball was added to the list.

PENBERTHY BECOMES INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR

In the year '27-'28 the games were first played on a company basis, with seven teams participating in each class, A and B. This was the first year that intramural athletics was under the supervision of the present director, W. L. Penberthy. Six sports, volleyball, golf, handball, horseshoe pitching, boxing, and wrestling, were added to the department. This brought the number of different games and contests to fifteen.

Twenty-two organizations were represented in the various contests the following year, including a team composed of "casuals" or non-military day-students. Second teams were chosen in softball and as such excitement and competition was seen in their games as between the "A" teams. In the next two years the system remained the same with the exception of adding riflery to

Class A, and second teams played in separate basketball contests.

INTRAMURALS MAY BE SUBSTITUTED FOR P. E. CLASSES

Pingpong was introduced experimentally in '32, with three-man teams representing each organization. No points were given for participation in this game, but championships were declared and medals were awarded the winners. At the close of the tournament the game was added to the some sixteen others but was dropped the following year. Water polo took its place among the games in 1934 and in the second semester of the following school year a plan was drawn up for the optional substitution of intramural participation for physical education in the freshman year.

Water polo, softball, volleyball, and horseshoe pitching were opened to the freshmen list with the new arrangement and touch football was offered to the regular teams. This was the spark to the reform that followed the next term. The double program was begun with the freshmen-forming their own teams in the same sports as the upperclassmen and holding their own series of games. With this change, rifle shooting was introduced to both classes, and football was again played on the regimental basis with no points being given towards organization records. Class A did not have speedball nor did Class B teams participate in touch football.

Last year the program was run on a duplicate system with both classes playing the same games excepting for Class B. Teams in the latter class had no representation in touch football or rifle shooting.

SYSTEM HAS GROWN RAPIDLY IN LAST FEW YEARS

This year the only difference is the participation of class A teams in rifle shooting. In 1927-'28 some 1,174 students took part in the intramural program, while today it is estimated that approximately 3,800 boys have entered the games and contests this year.

The intramural sports system has proven to be a great help to nearly

all that enter into it. It is supervised by the director and his assistant, but all games and matches are governed and ruled by members of teams other than those between which the game is being played. With such a setup the whole success and interest lies in the hands of the students. In sports where it is possible, leagues are formed and play-offs are held between the league champions. In sports such as boxing and wrestling, tournaments are staged and champions are determined in each sport.

INTRAMURAL TROPHIES AWARDED EACH YEAR

At the end of the year the All-Year Participation Trophy is awarded the organization having the greatest number of points. It is the largest and most significant award given by the Intramural Department. The trophy is a beautiful standard and is carried by the winners in all parades and reviews. Each organization enters at least twelve of the sixteen various sports and has its privilege of choosing the sports which they desire to have included in their final score. A duplicate award is given the organization whose freshmen score the greatest number of points in the Class B bracket.

On some occasions the college champions are invited to play the champions of other colleges or universities. This year the freshmen champions in basketball defeated the Texas University freshmen champs in an invitation game at Austin.

INTRAMURALS OFFER MANY ADVANTAGES

The factor vital to the smooth running of the program lies in the desire of individuals to play the games. Much advancement has been seen since the beginning of the plan and the future probably holds in store further advancement with the addition of still more sports. Nevertheless the present system enables a boy to continue a sport or game he has found interest in.

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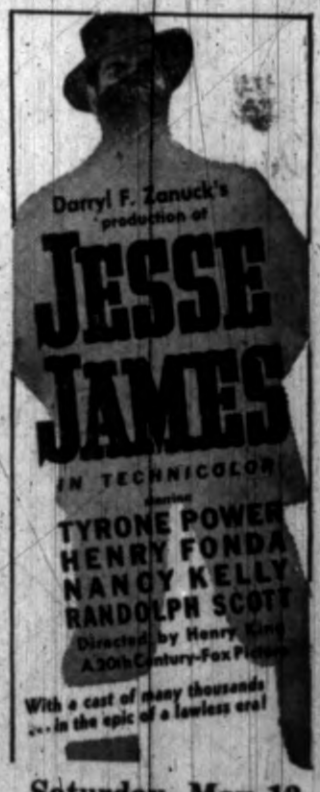
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