

Twilight Softball League Organized On Campus

Summer Sports

"The end" has been written to intercollegiate sports for the spring season and now we turn to the summer sports on the campus.

Tennis and softball along with swimming make up the program for the next 12 weeks.

The swimming pool will be open to students this summer during the afternoon and night. Students are admitted free to the pool if they have their registration slips. The pool is well equipped with life guards.

Bill Burton, manager of the College Inn team, has stated that he fully expects to win the league championship this season. He has a good team started and has one of the best pitchers in the business. Last season Fred Richmond ranked second only to "Mitt" Williams who pitched two wins in the All-Star fray. He pitched the Bryan team to a victory in the first tilt and then pitched the College boys to a win in the second fray. Mitt hurried for both Bryan and College teams during the regular season.

Billy Joe Adams is at the helm of the Lipscomb Pharmacy team and should get together a powerful outfit.

Sonny Campbell is running the team for Aggie Cleaners.

All games will be played on the diamonds near the Y. M. C. A. They are scheduled to start at 5:30.

BAYLOR U. HAS PLANNED BIG SUMMER SESSION

Baylor University's fiftieth annual summer session, June to August 18, has been planned on a more comprehensive scale than ever before, Dean E. N. Jones has announced. It offers a maximum in faculty and courses, superior in many respects to even the longer terms.

More than 50 per cent of the summer school faculty, made up of retained members of the regular faculty and others, have the doctor's degree, a list of instructors revealed. Outstanding in the offerings will be a lecture course by Frank Speight, celebrated English actor, in the school of speech, and a conservation course of daily lectures by the state's and some of the nation's leading conservation authorities.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate those who wish to study only half of the 12-week session by offering courses in six-week terms. The first term will end July 11 and the second will begin July 12.

Eight Teams Are Signed Up and Ready To Go, Two More Soon To Join; Softball Season Starts June 13

Gigantic New York World's Fair Now Causing Great Peace-Time Migration

This year witnesses the greatest peace-time migration of the human race. No movement of peoples in all history compares with the visit of millions to the New York World's Fair. By train and airplane, by bus, automobile, and steamship, these multitudes flock to the Fair—the greatest spectacle man has ever planned.

Other World's Fairs have sought to recapture the Past—to typify the Present—to review an era of development and portray its achievements. The New York World's Fair points to the Future by demonstrating how today may be lived, and tomorrow so planned, that the world may be a better, happier abode for all mankind.

"Fair Enough for the Whole World!" That's what it has been called. And so it is—with three-score nations, our own government and states contributing to its marvels—a virtually "living geography" of this earth and its peoples in vivid exhibits stretching 3½ miles in one direction and 1½ miles across—with a thousand things to do, a million things to see.

First in importance, of course, is the theme exhibit with its "Magic Carpet" ride inside a 200-foot ball to a mile-high view of "The City of Tomorrow." Next, the six

huge, Fair-built focal exhibits, each a gigantic show within itself.

Visitors will see at one time five acres of flowers—a veritable riot of nature's rarest colorings—the "Spiral Gardens"—the "House of Jewels" with its \$5,000,000 exhibit of precious stones that would ransom a king—a walk-in "Human Eye" from which to gaze out upon the kaleidoscopic scene.

"Tomorrow Town", an example of community design with 15 completely furnished homes—the food exhibits, presenting man's prime interest in ways of unending novelty—a herd of prize cattle, fed and milked under glass—a complete farm with every modern device for convenience and efficiency.

The stories, of oil, mines, metallurgy, textiles—each in its separate setting. Fashions, Fabrics, Costuming, Cosmetics—Biology, Medicine, Health, Education, Sports, Production, Distribution, Communication—every serious pursuit—every hobby of man, woman, and child gratified.

The youngsters may be parked in "Children's World". One may dine in any language—dance to any tempo.

Eight teams, forming the Twilight softball league, will swing into action Tuesday evening, June 13, and at that time the summer sports program will be in full stride.

According to softball director, E. C. "Jeep" Oates there will be a split season this summer. The first round will be played during the first session of summer school and the second round will be played during the last half.

At the end of the second round there will be two All-Star teams picked and they will meet an All-Star aggregation from the Commercial League in Bryan. Last season Bryan won the first tilt and the Twilighters won the second fray.

Some of the teams that are already signed up and are ready to go are College Inn, Lipscomb Pharmacy, Aggie Cleaners, Seaboard Life Insurance, and Campus Cleaners. Two other teams will be added during this week.

Two games will be played the first week and the last week. During the other two weeks there will be three games on tap.

Anyone wishing to enter a team should get in touch with "Hub" Johnson, sports editor for The Summer Battalion.

ASTRONOMY COURSES OFFERED

Students interested in star-gazing will be pleased to learn that an introductory course in astronomy will be offered by the Physics Department during the first term of Summer School. Dr. D. F. Weekes will teach the subject, which will give a credit of four semester hours.

The course will constitute a survey of a general nature, including such topics as the following: the earth, the moon, and the motion of the planets, comets, and meteors; stars, clusters and nebulae, and the determination of their temperatures and composition and their distance and distribution in space. There will be lectures, laboratory exercises, assigned reading and discussion. Occasional evening periods will be devoted to constellation study and telescopic observation of various objects of special interest.

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- Sport Socks — 35¢ Up
- Sport Belts — \$1.00 Up
- Sport Scarfs — \$1.00
- Sport Coats — \$10.00 Up

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A. & M. Swimming Pool, South's Largest Is A Center of Campus Summer Activity

BY BOB NISBET

Swimming, the chief summer division at A. & M., begins this afternoon (Tuesday) at 3 o'clock. Hours for swimming will be from 3 to 6 in the afternoon and from 7 until 9 at night. Admission is free to summer school students on the presentation of their fiscal receipts. Guests will be charged a fee of 25¢ and must be accompanied by a student or a member of the immediate family of one of the faculty. Members of the faculty will be allowed to purchase individual tickets for \$1.50, or family tickets for \$3, to be good for use all summer. Lifeguard service is maintained at all time, "Spike" White, N. A. Ponthieux, and E. C. Johnson being the protectors. Every swimmer

will be required to wear a rubber bathing cap when in the water, according to W. L. Penberthy, who is to be in charge of the pool during the first semester of summer school.

By being regularly and frequently tested not only by officials here but also by the State Board of Health, the water in the pool is kept absolutely free of harmful bacteria and is actually purer than the water we drink. The water runs continuously through a filtering and chlorinating system.

Visitors may watch the swimmers from seats built one side of the pool. There is room for more than 600 spectators. Here is wit-

nessed all the local swimming and diving matches, the water polo contests of the Aggie teams, and the annual State high-school swimming and diving contest which is sponsored annually by swimming coach Arthur Adamson.

Known officially as the P. L. Downs Natatorium, the A. & M. swimming pool is the largest in the South, measuring 100 feet in length and 60 feet in width. It was built seven years ago at a cost of \$90,000, and is said to be good for a hundred years of use.

The pool is 3½ feet deep at the shallow end and 10 feet deep at the opposite end and holds approximately 315,000 gallons of water.

MEAL TICKETS

\$11.00 for \$10.00 — \$5.50 for \$5.00 — \$3.30 for \$3.00

GOOD ANY TIME — PLENTY OF ROOM

COLLEGE INN

Upstairs Over Lipscomb Pharmacy