

Summer Sports

With Hub Johnson

So it's Josephine and "Chick" as the all-round sportsters around this institution. Well, no better choice could have been made.

Well, "Old Army," it won't be long now 'til those boys will be back here losing or gaining the weight as the case may be and rounding into shape for the coming year—and what a year—Villanova at Tyler and Santa Clara again.

The rain just wouldn't give in this past week and we all noticed it. The tennis courts were empty, the Bryan Golf Course didn't see as many visitors, and three or more softball games were called off and the champions are not yet decided.

College Inn will miss the fast and tricky hand of Fred Richmond this next session for off to home he goes to pitch for another team on the night he arrives. We might see "Ho Hum" Krueger some more around this place or on the tennis courts, his usual habitat. Still around for the ball game will be Bill Burton playing a good first for the College Inn. The argument is settled and dropped and Burton Moncrief is still pitching for the Lipscomb Pharmacy crew. Maybe we might find Josephine Perkins and Grover Berryhill on the courts

some more for a set of tennis on some bright Sunday morning.

The pool will miss Delbert Whitaker this next semester. The Chem lab and tennis courts will be a bit barren without John Lee Carson. The horizontal bar, the roof, and the tank will no longer see Amos Womble loafing around.

Summer camp is over for the R. O. T. C. and with the ending comes the returning of some good ball players, swimmers, and tennis stars as well as the regular session sports editor, Jeep Oates, who will run the softball series from here on out. Looking out for the good ball players are scouts of Bill Burton and Jack Bailey. Bill needs a new pitcher and Jack needs pretty near a whole new team.

Summer Students Find Diversion In Numerous Pastime

By Margaret Hollingshead
Summer-time lethargy has not noticeably affected the world of sports at A. & M. for the past six weeks. Sun-bathing has been popular, as always. And besides the basic method of stretching out on a roof or in a back yard for a few hours, many have preferred to combine theirs with exercise as well, to develop the body beautiful. Tennis has been the most popular sport for this purpose—there is no estimate on the number of persons who have used the tennis courts during the first term, but the eight available courts have seldom lacked players, especially in the long summer evenings between "lab" time and study time. Many skilled players of both sexes have been discovered.

Baseball is with us always. The Twilight League has entertained itself and the many campus fans of the great American game with eight games each week, and the winners have justly earned their victory. A large number of the men and boys of the campus took part in the games, with the coeds cheering them on.

Of course, the traditional summer pastime of swimming probably leads all others in this, its prime season. Countless persons have used the swimming pool since it opened. It has embraced the largest variety of participants, taking in all ages and sizes.

Other sports—golf, hand-ball, badminton, and indoor activities such as ping-pong, bowling, and billiards—have also done their part in furnishing entertainment for work-weary scholars.

"Plowman Homeward Plods His Weary Way"—But Stops By at Summer Pasture Prom To Rejuvenate . . .

By Sara Allen Cofer
Notice! Battalion scoop No. 54678! New way of expressing "The plowman homeward plods his weary way" is discovered! After last Friday night the Aggie version of this 20-ways-of-expressing-it sentence puzzle is "The plowman homeward plods his weary way—but stopped by at the Summer Pasture Prom to rejuvenate his spirits and brush up on the latest barnyard hops."

With the corny tunes furnished by Milton Edge's Orchestra, and dancing, jigging, fittering milkmaids for partners, he soon forgot the havoc the boll-weevil had played with his cotton that day or of approaching threat of revenuers

heading over the mountains. In fact, between you and me and old Aunt Sally's rheumatism, he had the gold-darndest best time he'd had since they cut out the old Zanzubber County Spelling Bees! He got to see all his kinery, too, by cracky. Cousin Katie still can kick higher than any girl in ten counties and that brother of hers still beats the state fair champion at hog calling. Farmer Benton's girl sure is whipping out, too. She had these local home-still cowboys on the line.

All in all, the Summer Pasture Prom was a sure cure for any of these summer harvest headaches!

Denney and Perkins Are Chosen As First Semester All-Round Athletes



Miss Josephine Perkins, Rice Institute coed of Houston, chosen as the best all-round girl sports star of A. & M. this semester.



"Chick" Denny, an Aggie and sports assistant of The Battalion during the regular session, judged the best all-round boy athlete during the first summer semester.

Here they are, everybody—from out of the hundreds of outstanding candidates for the titles of most all-round girl and most all-round boy in the field of summer sports at A. & M. the two recipients have finally been chosen. These two most outstanding and versatile of the sportmen and sportswomen at A. & M. this first summer semester are Josephine Perkins of Houston and William F. "Chick" Denny of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Josephine well deserves the honor. She is one of the most popular girls on the campus, with her sister coeds as well as the eds, although during the regular term she is a student in Rice Institute, which makes her a "friendly enemy" to the Aggies. She is an ardent baseball fan, as proved by the fact that she has been seen at practically every game played this summer. The tennis courts also claim her attention, where she plays a snappy game, and the swimming pool finds her a steady customer. Despite all these activities, Josephine does not neglect her work, for she may also be seen frequently in the library.

One of the best-liked students on the campus during the long term as well as in the summer-time, "Chick" is the logical choice for his title. He is a junior student, and came here from his Louisiana home to study cotton marketing and classing. Aside from that, he divides his time between his two great loves, swimming and baseball. As a member of the swimming team he spends much time in the pool, practicing and keeping in form. And as manager of the Aggie-land Pharmacy softball team, he talks, thinks and plays a great deal of baseball.

These two are by no means unusual students here, for practically everyone takes part in some sport. They are outstanding for the fact that their schedules are the most varied in the field of extra-curricular activities.

BETWEEN THE ACTS AT THE million-dollar Aquacade show at the New York World's Fair, a curtain of water 40 feet high and 260 feet across shields the stage from the audience. The curtain is formed by four sheets of water pouring at the rate of 8,000 gallons a minute under 160 pounds of pressure.

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Monday's Registration Will Witness Change In Campus Atmosphere As Cadets Return To Campus

Monday's registration will find a great many of next year's seniors signed up for the second term of summer school. The boys' return from the various camps should inject new life in the ever-present "bull sessions" which are now at a near standstill.

The Coast Artillery boys, fresh from a summer of cool sea breezes, sandy beaches, and beautiful girls, will have much to say about Galveston and its attractions. From Camp Bullis where they have been keeping the horned toads and rattlesnakes company, the "buggy boys," the "paddlefeet," and the electrical engineers will have a lot to say about the practical jokes played on the officers and men, the boners pulled, and, of course, San Antonio's beautiful girls.

The engineers have the most scenic camp, situated high in the Colorado Rockies, and their tales should include stories of gigantic trout caught on flimsy rods, rushing streams, and wintry nights. The cavalry, from Brackettville, will gossip on drowning outs, the swimming hole, and the inevitable topic—women.

Farthest from home are the Chem Warfare boys who will return from Edgewood Arsenal in the "Damn Yankee" country gloating over mileage allowances, the cool summer, and—yes, you guessed it—gorgeous gals.

All in all, the summer session will be considerably livened up by the post-camp "bull sessions," and we'll all be glad when next fall's "chiefs" are back.

A. & M. Has Commuters From All Directions

By Jimmy James
North, East, West, and South spells news, but it is more than just ordinary news when your college has commuters from each of these points.

The North is represented by a group from Calvert including: Mary Elizabeth, Frances, and Clara Harris; Ralph Criswell, Rex Kathcart, Marshall Boyd. They eat breakfast at their respective homes before their ride arrives, and leave Calvert at 6:30 a. m. Cathcart and Boyd alternate each week in using their car for the trip which has a daily average of 66 miles.

One lone commuter represents the East. He is Ray Buchanan, a former captain of the Baylor University football team. Buchanan drives down from Kurten every morning. The daily round trip is 26 miles.

As far as the number of commuters from one direction is concerned, the West is the leader. All of these students come from Caldwell. There are two car loads which make the daily 52 mile round trip. Each morning at 6:45, after eating at home, these two carloads of people start their daily trek to "dear ole Aggie-land." The personnel of this group includes May Bess Savage, Ann Carter, Bubba Gernand, Ox Darby, W. McIlroy, Mrs. Albena Fitzgerald, "Bub" Womble, Velma Ragsdale, and Judson Womble.

The students from the South travel 48 miles daily to attend our school. Mary Bledsoe, Rufus Powell, Thomas Gilliland, and Earl Harris, all of Navasota, compose this group. They leave Navasota at 6:45 a. m. in time to enjoy an early morning snack at one of our local cafes and make class on time at 7:30.

BALLET ON LAND AND WATER entertain visitors to the New York World's Fair. Eleanor Hohn stars in Billy Rose's Aquacade, staged in a marine amphitheater seating 10,000 persons. A hundred girls take part in the water ballet. Two hundred others dance on the stage. The pool is 275 feet long and 55 feet wide, the stage, 200 feet deep and 311 feet wide.

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Legett To Be Closed Second Semester

The Commandant's Office has announced that Legett Hall, which has been open during the first semester of the current summer session, will be closed during the second semester. The reason for closing the hall or what disposal will be made of it was not announced. Ross, Milner, Mitchell and Walton halls, however, will remain open during the second semester.

The announcement was also made that during the coming long session Ross, Foster, Goodwin and Legett halls will be closed.

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