

### Apple Knockers On Northern Trip; Will Play S.M.U. Twice and T.C.U. Once

The Aggie nine has had good luck against conference competition at home, winning two games each from Rice and T. C. U., but today they start their northern series. Today and tomorrow they meet S. M. U. at Dallas and Saturday they move over to Fort Worth for their final tussle with T. C. U.

The Cadets have not proved that they can win away from home and it is lucky that they meet "weak sisters" on their first swing. It will accustom them to the howls of a hostile group of fans and they will be ready for the stronger teams, Baylor and Texas, when they meet them in Waco and Austin. If the Cadets play the brand of ball against these teams that they did against Houston here Monday, they should have no trouble in taking all three games, however it is to be remembered that it was this northern swing a year ago that took them out of the conference race.

A. & M. is going to have to get better hitting if they are to be formidable contenders against Baylor and Texas. In conference games to date only Stevenson, Alsbrook and Rice are hitting above the .300 mark. Stevenson, being a pitcher, cannot be counted on except in the

game he is pitching. Alsbrook is hitting .357 and Rice .429. "Red" Ballow, at shortstop, is playing great ball. He is not getting any hits, but he is getting on base and scoring runs, and he is covering that number six position like one Honus Wagner.

The game against Houston was the best contest this writer has seen played at College Station, except the Cleveland-New York game a couple of years ago. It was fast and smooth and wasn't filled with errors, parades of pitchers, pinch hitters, and sorry umpiring. Steingraph, a Texas League umpire, is the best ump that has ever done the guessing here.

Ole Diz Dean is still keeping the boys wondering. St. Louis sold him to Chicago a few years ago after he paid off the mortgages on the Cards, Red Birds and Buffs. He drew enough fans into the Chicago park to pay for himself, even after his arm was gone. Chicago was about ready to get rid of him when he sat the New York Yanks down for eight innings in the World Series a couple of years back and the Cubs decided to keep him. Last year he didn't go so good, but every now and then he would step out on the mound and make suckers out of the opponent batters. He was a holdout this spring and no one seemed to mind. Now he comes along and sits the St. Louis Browns down for five innings with two scratch hits, the best pitching shown by any pitcher so far this year in spring training.

### MANY SAILORS WANT TO ENTER HOUSTON REGATTA

I ran a notice in this column last time stating that the Houston Yacht Club wanted some A. & M. students to sail in their races in June and yesterday I was swamped with applicants.

Sailing is one of the best sports that this writer knows of and it is not surprising that so many boys

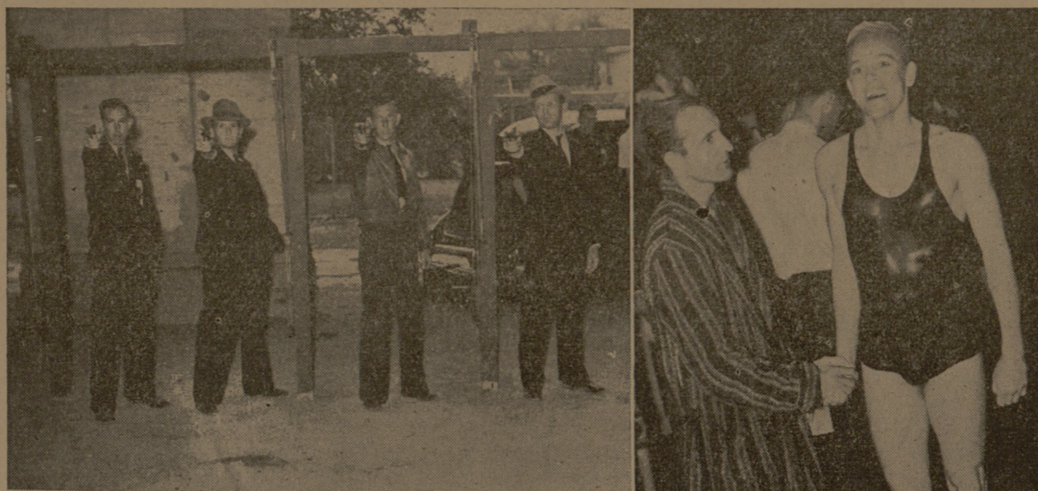
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## Battalion Sports

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### A. & M.'s First Minor Sports Festival



Above are shown a few scenes from A. & M.'s first Minor Sports Festival, which was held here last weekend. It proved a great success, and helped further the proper recognition of minor sports.

Upper left: The State Department of Public Safety Team defeats the Aggie Pistol Team in the first event of the First Minor Sports Festival. C. A. Lewis, D. L. Chance of the S.D.P.S., Aggie W. E. Lewis, and Don Lawrence of the S.D.P.S., high-point man of the meet, are shown.

Top right: Coach Art Adamson congratulates Harold Hensley on his winning first place in the 100-yard freestyle.

Lower left: Teeing off as the Bryan team sets the Aggies back in another tournament on the Bryan Club Course.

Lower Right: Texas State College for Women rifle team defeats the Aggies in a 40-point handicap match especially arranged by the Aggie team as a gallant gesture to their fair visitors. This gesture may have been the start of a fine friendship for A. & M. with movie star Ann Sheridan, who telegraphed the boys her congratulations on their gallantry.

would like to participate in the races. During the last few years the people who live around the Texas coast have really gone in for water sports. For years there were only a few who really took advantage of our water, but now the people are as enthusiastic as the people in the East and Northwest.

### HARVARD PROF FLAYS PHYSICAL EDUCATION

I noticed an article in the San Antonio Light the other day in which a Dr. Earnest Hooton, Harvard's famous anthropologist, took a swing at physical education. It is in parts as follows:

"Speaking before more than 1,000 leaders of physical education and recreation last night, Hooton

contended that physical education 'is the victim of some sort of infantile paralysis, contracted perhaps through no fault of its own, but through an extreme susceptibility to the malady which is destroying man—an avid pursuit of culture with an almost total disregard of his animal organism.'"

Hooton charged the crowd with "playing checkers in the firehouse while a conflagration of human evolution and human civilization is raging all around."

"Americans", he continued, "consider themselves a sports-loving nation. But vicarious exercise—of the sort one gets by watching a football game—is not beneficial at all. It induces in the spectator a continuous state of nervous excitement and muscular contraction (Continued on page 6)



### INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Bob Myers

Play-offs in Class B handball ended with B Engineers winning over 2nd Hq. Field Artillery and 3rd Combat Train Field Artillery taking a game from Machine Gun Cavalry.

Going to Class A games we find playground ball taking the spotlight with the following wins and losses, B Chemical Warfare over D Cavalry, A Signal Company in a close one over E Field Artillery, G Infantry taking the Infantry Band, A Cavalry winning from F Field Artillery, I Infantry over B Signal Corps, A Infantry defeating 3rd Hq. Field Artillery, and E Infantry losing to L Infantry.

A singleton in Class A Speedball between Headquarters Cavalry and E Engineers came out with the mounted boys riding over the bridge builders.

Class A Volleyball had a light schedule of two games in which 1st Combat Train Field Artillery won over B Engineers and B Infantry took one from the Artillery Band boys.

The small white sphere of nothing covered with celluloid took a beating when the Class A ping-pongers swung out in the Class A games that saw E Engineers win from 1st Hq. Field Artillery, C Coast Artillery over A Chemical Warfare, B Cavalry above F Infantry and 2nd Hq. Field Artillery racking up more points than A Cavalry.

Horseshoe pitching between B Cavalry and 2nd Combat Train Field Artillery ended with the Cavalry winners, while C Field Artillery took their game from K Infantry.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 on Kyle Field is the time and place for the annual intramural track and field meet. The first half of the meet will be from 2:00 till 3:30 and includes all Class A track events as well as the Class B field events. The second half will see the procedure reversed with the Class A field events and Class B track. Preliminaries will be held for the track entries but all field event entrants will be given three tries for their highest mark. The one exception to the last rule is high jump. Each con-

### Girls From Tulsa Aquatic Club To Hold Exhibition

This year's Annual Water Carnival will see a two-day stand Friday and Saturday in Aggieland when Art Adamson and the Texas Aggie Swimming Team sponsor their third show of frills, thrills, comedy, and skill.

The well known Tulsa Aquatic Club from Oklahoma will be on hand twelve strong to provide the feminine loveliness and is featuring a new lighted formation in the water that is accomplished by the attachment of lights to their bodies.

Exhibitions will be plentiful and entertaining with Ned Ewing playing the part of the graceless ugly duckling in his comic dives, Bubba Reeves and Paul Ketelson giving their best in plain and fancy diving of a more serious and orthodox nature, and last but not least is the human torch dive in which Paul

Ketelson ignites his clothing before diving into the drink. The desired quenching effect is achieved at the termination of the dive by the abundant water supply which predominates in the pool.

Two water polo games are scheduled for the Carnival and will see the Aggie All-Stars vs. the Aggies on Friday night and on Saturday night the Houston Water Polo team swims against the cadets.

Tickets are now on sale at the swimming pool and by any member of the swimming team. The proceeds go into the water polo team's fund to help defray expenses of their annual trip.



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