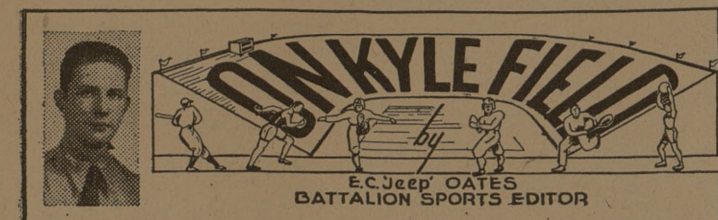


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### "Soapy" Will Feed Pistol Team Tonight For Winning National Championship

Coach Enslow will feed the Pistol Team at a banquet tonight at which awards will be given and a captain for the coming year elected.

Members of the team who will be lost due to graduation will be Capt. Bob Shiels, Bill Lewis, and Bert Burns. Also the two-bar coach will be lost as he is being transferred.

Coach Hub McQuillan looked like he had just stepped out of Esquire when he walked into the Athletic Office Monday morning.

Mae, you won't have any coeds in your class for another month.

Johnny Rice was voted another year of eligibility by the conference last Saturday in Houston, but he is going to graduate and take a commission with the quartermaster's corps in Uncle Sam's army.

Hubert Moon was also given another year because of his accident this year and you will see the left hander in the outfield next baseball season.

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### Tackle Longhorns Friday, Saturday In Games at Austin

Texas University Drops Three Games In Oklahoma

It will be do or die for the Aggie baseball team when they meet Texas in Austin Friday and Saturday. If they "do" they will have three more games to play, two with S.M.U. and one with Baylor, which were rained out earlier in the year. If they "die", well they will just die and Texas will walk off with another pennant.

If A. & M. beats Texas both games and then wins the "washed out" games they will tie with the Steers for the title.

Coach Karow has indicated that he may send Lefty Bumpers to the mound in both games. The last time he twirled against the Steers he sat them down for seven innings with three hits and no runs. In that fray he went to the mound after Texas had murdered Charlie Stevenson and Ralph Lindsey. If any pitcher in the Southwest Conference can stop the big bats of Bob Moers, Clarence Pfeil, John Hill, Elmer Layden, Jack Stone, and Charlie Haas, it will be the "Bump".

Last week the Steers ran into trouble in Oklahoma and dropped three straight and that may be an indication that the Texans are past their peak.

Texas will send Melvin Deutsch to the mound Friday and will probably come back Saturday with Dumke. Deutsch is the leading twirler in the league, but the Cadets had little trouble hitting him in his last appearance here.

These ball games will end the athletic year for the Aggies and it will be the last appearance of Dave Alsbrook, Jack Doran, Jack Cooper, Johnny Rice, Bob Stone, Snipe Conley, Charlie Kirkpatrick and Ralph Lindsey.

It looks like the Aggie lineup will have Cecil Ballow at short, Jack Lindsey at second, Marion Pugh at first, Bob Stone at third, Jack Doran behind the plate, Charlie Kirkpatrick in right, John Scoggin in left, Dave Alsbrook in center and Lefty Bumpers on the mound.



INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By BOB MYERS

With examinations becoming more of a reality every day, so slows the schedule of intramural sports. From the statistics on the bulletin board in the office, the finger of championship points very favorably in the direction of E Field Artillery for the class A Division.

On the softball diamond Monday, A Engineers turned back the team from B Cavalry in a very close race. Up until the seventh inning the Cavalry was leading by a score of 10 to 9, but at this point Burkin got a double and Koettter followed with one of those four-base hits. In making the homer to bring in the winning runs Koettter redeemed himself for several walks that he allowed in the third and fourth.

Pitchers of A Field Artillery and F Infantry battled it out for four innings of no-hit no-run ball game at which time the Field bunch came in with two runs in the fifth and added three more in the sixth to take the game by a margin of four runs. The Infantry got a foothold in the sixth and made one run but was unable to improve.

A second inning game went to 3rd Headquarters Field Artillery by a score of 12 to 6 over D Field Artillery. 3rd Hq. put the game on ice by virtue of a seven-run spree and cinched it by adding five more to them before the end of the game, thus overshadowing the six runs of the opposition.

The pitchers of the Artillery

### If It's Pingpong or Football It's Offered at Cadetville!

By H. O. (Hub) JOHNSON

Texas A. & M. has to offer to its students many minor sports for their pleasure and chance to represent the school in athletic competition.

From swimming and golf to fencing and polo, the sports are represented.

No other school boasts of as many minor sports teams for the participation of its students.

This year the teams brought back to the school three first and four second places in conference, national and corps area competition.

The first Minor Sports Festival was held in April with seven of the teams taking part.

What next year holds in store for the cadets remains to be seen, but based on the members yet having years of eligibility and the freshman squads, all of the teams should have the greatest seasons of their history in store.

The Eighth Corps Area Randolph Trophy was awarded to the Cadet rifle team this year after their defeat of six of the highest-shooting schools in this section of the country.

Firing a score of 938 of a possible 1,000, the Aggie squad turned back Oklahoma A. & M., University of Arizona, New Mexico Military Institute, John Tarleton, Texas Technological College, and the Colorado School of Mines.

At the same time the team marked up the highest group score, one of the members shot the second highest of the Eighth Corps Area, that of 191 of a possible 200.

Members of the team include four seniors, William E. Lewis, Stanley F. Krogstad, Bert Burns, and Bill Guy, and one junior, Charles A. Lewis. The two brothers, William and Charles, are also members of the championship pistol team as is Bert Burns.

Defending the Southwest Conference fencing title, the five-man squad ventured to Austin last week to return with one of the four titles they formerly held, and the league trophy in the hands of the strong Baylor Bears.

Suffering from the loss of their team captain and instructor of last year, the team was slow on starting practice but quickly developed into a major threat of the conference. They claimed second place at the meet with John Baird taking the saber title from his teammate, Leroy Everett. Everett won second place in the weapon and Tom Akarman, team captain, won second place in the individual foil weapon.

All members of this year's squad will return to slash away again next season and should once more recapture the trophy.

Twenty schools were defeated by the Aggie pistol team as they repeated as National Collegiate Champions for the second consecutive year.

To repeat as champions Captain Phil Enslow, coach of the team, issued challenges to every college in the United States which was listed by the U. S. Army as having an R.O.T.C. pistol team and then defeated all of the 20 schools.

Band and I Infantry shone in their game by limiting the total runs to four. Of these, the Band took three and the Infantry settled for one. I Company made their run early in the game and held the lead until the sixth at which point the Band boys began to sweat. The sweating must have produced a little fire because they settled down and brought in all of their runs in short order.

Class B water polo is fast coming to a close with another of the league play-offs out of the way. G Coast Artillery won a 2 to 1 game of legalized ducking from the boys over C Engineers way and are now in line for more competition on the way up.

The finals in speedball are just around the corner and should see a good game between the new and old campus.

which accepted the challenges.

Their score for the week ending April 27, 1,425 of a possible 1,500, was the best of the season and defeated University of Wisconsin's 1,310 and Xavier's 1,387. In this match Louis Kenemer, a junior, fired a score of 288 of a possible 300. The second high man fired 285, and the remaining three tied with scores of 284 each. Earlier in the year Kenemer set a new collegiate record of 292 and the final team firing left a mark for all future teams to aim at.

Teams defeated this season include: U. S. Military Academy, (West Point), Virginia Military Institute, Penn. State, Ohio State, Illinois U., Arkansas State Teachers, East Kentucky Teachers, Michigan State, Utah U., M.I.T., Yale, Colorado State, Iowa State, St. Benaventure, St. Xavier, Wisconsin U., and Purdue.

For 13 minutes, 1.9 seconds they pounded the road steadily on toward the finish line last November 10 as thirteen of the Southwest's finest cross-country runners put their best in the run that served as the preliminary to the final race two weeks later.

Four Texas boys finished first in the run and Texas also carried off the conference run on the 24th.

In both races the group stayed in a body for the first mile but then the pace began to tell on different ones.

Southern Methodist was the third member of the final run and finished in that place.

Runners for the Aggies include Wilmet, Walker, Laney, Hogan, Graham and Owens.

Next year the cross-country title should change hands with the Aggies making a strong bid based on the returning runners while Southern Methodist will be the favorite with its experienced runners and its Eastern college transfers.

Tennis squadmen failed to make a mark this year in the Southwest Conference though the team possesses many skilled and experienced players.

The team practiced long and hard throughout the year and yet met defeat at every turn. In the conference meet the Aggie players faced the strongest men of the tournament from Rice and Southern Methodist. Frank Guernsey and Bobby Curtis of the Rice Owls ran the remainder of the field ragged to win first and second places respectively. Next year it might be altogether a different story, for the skilled little man of the court played his last match for the Owls last week to finish his college competition.

The Texas Aggies have one sports team which is assured of a Southwest Conference championship every year and that is the Polo Team, for Texas A. & M. is the only school in the conference which has recognized the sport as official and permits its team to appear as representatives of the college.

Other schools have several students who play the team under different names throughout the year but never under the name of their school.

This year Aggie polo prospects and results were the best in the history of the sport since it became official. Major Burnett, Cavalry, U.S.A., took over the coaching duties from Captain Roberts, also of the Cavalry, U.S.A., on their exchange of stations and has developed the team wonderfully in the past season. The team won the majority of its games and broke even with the University of Oklahoma, New Mexico Military Academy, and Oklahoma Military Academy, which are three of the top intercollegiate fours of the nation.

Henry Hauser, who in the fall season of the year fills the center spot with Tommy Vaughn on the football team, passed team captain Bill McMahon in the Southwest Conference Golf Tournament in Houston last week and finished second to Buck Luce of

Texas.

The linksmen had a great season this year and one much improved over last year. McMahon and Hauser turned back Luce and Tommy Taylor in a dual tournament for the greatest win of the year. The team finished second to the University team with twelve strokes over.

Team scores in the tournament were as follows: Texas 1,225, A. & M. 1,237, Southern Methodist 1,266, Rice 1,277, and Texas Christian 1,291.

First-place team and individual honors went to the University of Texas swimming team in the Southwest Conference Meet held here last month, but the Aggie tankers came through to claim a strong hold on second place with flying colors.

This year A. & M. had the strongest swimming team it has seen in a good number of years and the showing of the freshman squad helps to boast one of the best in the Southwest for Coach Art Adamson next season.

Paced by Beeler, the Steers took the meet with 99 points. A. & M. collected 63 for the runner-up position while S. M. U. and Baylor finished third and fourth with twelve and six points respectively. Beeler set a new conference record in the 220-yard free-style and at the same time barely nosed out Ty Hall of the Aggies. Later in the year Robert Taylor of the freshman team battered Beeler's new record.

On their trip to the North, the Aggies marked up a 50-50 record, defeating some of the greatest teams of that section and falling in a few of their water polo games.

Last year the Cadet team won the title of National Junior A. U. Water Polo champions.

A. & M. relinquished the Southwest Conference fencing championship to Baylor University in Austin last weekend at the annual meet.

Although unseated champions, the Cadets came in second and brought home eight of the sixteen medals presented at the matches. Defending the Aggie honor were Akarman (captain), Baird, Rominger, Everett, and Swigert. Gree, Texas, won the individual foil and defending champion Akarman came in second. In the individual epee, Coffield, Texas, won first and Aldeman, Baylor, took second. Both first and second individual saber honors went to A. & M., with Baird and Everett winners of the respective places.

Teams at the meet were A. & M., Baylor, Texas, and S. M. U. Rice and T. C. U. were unable to attend and therefore forfeited out. Baird, Rominger, and several other team members plan to participate in the Amateur Open at Galveston this weekend. This match is for individual prizes only.

### Adamson Helps Water Poloists To Top Ranking

In 1935 Arthur Adamson joined the coaching staff of the Aggies, after five years of service as amateur coach at the Houston Y. M. C. A.

Before he became coach here he played water polo and swam for the Houston Y. M. C. A., Illinois Athletic Club, Olympic Club, Wite-mata Club in New Zealand, and Pirates Club of New Zealand.

He won the 100-yard free style championship of New Zealand in 1925 and held it through 1927, and set records of 57.2 seconds in the 100-yard and 1:03.4 in the 100-meter free style events.

In 1928 he played with the Illinois Athletic Club water polo team which lost the national championship to the New York Athletic Club. That was the last time he tasted defeat as a player or a coach of the game until the single loss for the junior National A. A. U. title in 1938 when the Aggies took second place.

Adamson was born in London, England, in 1905 and has since lived in Canada and New Zealand before coming to the United States.

He is chairman of the Gulf Coast A. A. U. Swimming Committee and is also a member of the National A. A. U.

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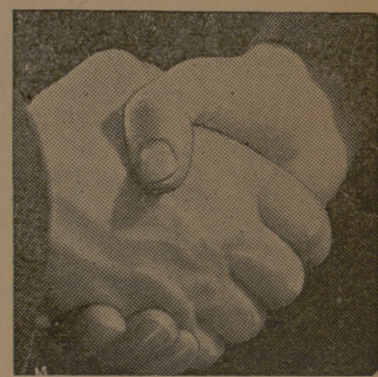
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