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"A Job Well Done"—A Final Tribute To The SWC Baseball Champs — The Aggies

It was a happy bunch of kids that left Austin Saturday night for these same boys had just tucked away the conference baseball crown and at the expense of all teams—Texas university. And they did it like champions, too! With all the breaks pointing the other way and playing on the most "jinxed" spot on earth, the fighting Aggies, spurred on by their great coach, Lil Dimmitt, cleared every hurdle to win the crown in the style of a real champ.

And when you start dishing out the compliments and orchids don't pour it all on one man but give a pat on the back to every last one of the players—from Jimmy Montgomery, the manager, to Captain John Scoggin, one of the greatest baseball stars ever to don an Aggie uniform. Yes, everyone did his bit in bringing the Aggies' first baseball crown since 1937. It was a well-oiled nine-man machine that had the job done. Cullen Rogers, Leo Daniels, and Charlie Stevenson combined efforts during the first day, while John Scoggin, Sam Porter, Smokey Carden, and Les Peden contributed greatly the following day. And the play of Cecil Ballow and Ira Glass

at the keystone sack made many a young Texas co-ed marvel. Jimmy Newberry also comes in for plenty of praise for his grand exhibition both days. He batted in the first run in Friday's game, and played an all-around great tilt the following day.

Speaking of Smokey Carden, there's a pitcher that will make you stand up next year. He had all the earmarks of a great hurler this year but a bit of sophomore jitters kept him from standing out. However, Saturday, Smokey certainly did have that fast one of his working, and, but for a couple of potential sluggers—Grady Hatton and Jack Stone—would have probably scored a shutout. He pitched a wonderful game and is deserving of all the credit one can dish out to him.

Another unheralded boy who has worked as hard as any of the players is Jimmy (Frog) Montgomery, the manager of the team. Throughout the campaign, Jim has been constantly with the team, working without complaining or asking for quarter. His great and loyal spirit has oftentimes boosted the team's morale and everyone has enjoyed his presence.

Sports Squibs From Here and There; Austin A&M Club Honors Ags With Banquet Friday

The Capital (Austin) Ex-Students A. & M. Club really pulled one out of the hat when they paid tribute to Coach Lil Dimmitt and his baseball club Friday night with a banquet at the Driscoll Hotel. . . H. H. Bossey, president, presided with Ben Wharten, secretary, Bill Lawson, president of the Ex-Students' Association, and Homer Norton, head A. & M. coach, all paying tribute to Coach Lil Dim-

mitt's fine baseball squad . . . Notes from here and there on the Austin trip . . . Ted O'Leary, yell leader, entertained the boys on the Austin capital steps by campaigning for governor . . . "W. Lee O'Leary for governor," Ted continually cried out . . . and he got his picture taken, too, and an offer to be a campaign manager . . . Maybe the guy was kidding but Ted enjoyed it . . . A con-

Dimmittmen Win Baseball Title; Tracksters Place Second at Meet

Texas Annexes SWC Track Title Sat; Rice Is Third

Texas university outscored the crippled track teams of Texas A. & M. and Rice Saturday afternoon to carry off the conference meet held at Ownby Stadium in Dallas. The Longhorns won only three first places and tied for another, but they piled up 57 1/2 points against the Aggies' second place total of 48 1/2. Rice, though winning six events, finished third with 44 1/2 points.

Lanky Albert Ricks made 10 of the Aggies' points by tying for first in the high jump and pole vault and taking third in the broad jump. However, sophomore Bill Cummins of Rice was high-point man of the meet with a total of 14.

Injuries again hindered the Aggies, as Derace Moser, sprinter and relay man, pulled a muscle in the preliminaries and was unable to run Saturday.

Joe Vajdos provided the most thrilling surprise of the meet by defeating Mac Unstaddt of Texas, the conference record holder, in the 880-yard run. Unstaddt, after building up a good lead in the first lap, wilted on the home stretch as Vajdos put on a brilliant finish to win by three yards.

Roy Bueck lost the high hurdles race to Cummins by a scant six inches, but won the low hurdles by about a yard.

Pete Watkins and Al Ricks both tried to break the high jump record with the bar at about 6 feet 8, but neither could clear the height.

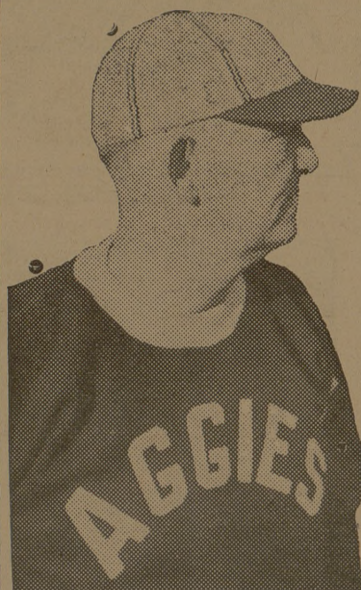
Conversation between two Texas students after Scoggin tripled to center in Friday's game . . . Says one to the other— "Hm! we should've walked him" . . . "Walked him, hell," quipped the other green-hatted University lad, "Those Aggies are just like the Yankees and you can't walk 'em all . . . Leo Daniels, hard-hitting Aggie outfielder, was the happiest kid on the team Friday night when he slammed out four hits against Texas that afternoon . . . But, boy when Saturday night came around Leo was a very sad young man . . . you see Daniels was the victim of Bill Dumke's fast breaking curve, fanning three times in a row . . .

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Wins Crown



Trainer Dimmitt

College Girls Eat To Live, Survey Shows

Pullman, Wash.—(ACP)—College girls eat more scientifically—from the standpoint of correct nutrition—than does the general public.

This is being proved true, at least on the State College of Washington campus, on the basis of a survey of 495 co-eds here, just completed by Bernice Crawford, senior, in cooperation with members of Omicron Nu home economics honorary.

Eighty-nine girls scored perfectly in the nutrition study. More of the girls fell slightly from perfection before the temptation of between meals candy than on any other count. The second most common deviation consisted of sleeping through the alarm clock and then missing breakfast to reach an early class.

INTRAMURALS

By Mike Mann

Three Class A championships have been decided as the 1941-42 Intramural program rapidly draws to a close.

E Company Infantry defeated F Field Artillery 27-21 in the Class A Swimming finals to take the laurels in that event.

The upperclassmen of C Coast Artillery defeated 6 Corps Headquarters 2-1 in the Ping Pong finals. Dick Frost, "Abie" Meyer and

old Schneider, Wendell Fields, Jimmy Wischkaemper, Gregory Ramsey and Jimmy Daniels were the featured players as H Coast Artillery took the Horseshoe championship by beating E Field Artillery 2-1.

E Infantry upperclassmen moved to the semi-finals in softball by virtue of a 12-6 victory over C Cavalry.

The Class B Aggiminton championship was taken by I Infantry as they defeated Headquarters Cavalry 2-1. The Field Artillery fish took the Class B Handball crown by beating the D Field Artillery fish.

The Intramural Office wishes to remind the recreational officers for the coming semester to be present at the unit recreational officers meeting today at 5:00 p. m. in the Civil Engineering lecture room.

Ed Laws were the big guns for the Coast boys. "Pinkey" DuBose, Jack and Har-

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Scoggin Stops TU Rally; Porter Hits Home-Run in First

After five long lean years the Southwest Conference baseball crown has come back to Aggeland. For last Saturday afternoon over at Austin the slashing power of the Cadet batsmen were not to be denied, and they blasted their way to a 5-4 decision over the Texas Longhorns to annex their first baseball flag since 1937.

Captain John Scoggin closed his college baseball career in a blaze of glory when he stepped into the pitcher's box in the eighth inning with two Longhorns on base and one out, and forced Pierce to hit into a fast double play which retired the side. In the last half of the ninth only three batters faced John, each one retiring via the strikeout route.

J. B. "Smokey" Carden handled the pitching chores for the first seven innings to gain credit for the win, and retired in the eighth in favor of Scoggin.

The Aggies got off to a fast start in the first inning when Cullen Rogers walked and Ira Glass singled. Then big Sam Porter stepped up and hit a home run over the right field fence to send three Aggie runs across the plate.

The Longhorns came back in their half of the same inning to score two runs. The game then settled down to a pitching duel between Carden and the Texas ace, Bill Dumke. In the sixth inning the Aggies added another run, but the Longhorns came back with two markers in their half to tie up the score at 4-4.

In the eighth inning with the bases loaded Dumke hit Les Peden with a pitched ball to force in Rogers with the winning run for the Aggies.

Aggie Fish Close Season With 9-0 Win Over Baylor

The Texas Aggie fish baseball team closed their 1942 season by defeating the Baylor Cubs 9-0 on Kyle Field Saturday afternoon.

Big Lee Forrest, ace Fish hurler, whiffed 13 Cubs and has proven himself to be worthy varsity material.

The Fish have made a favorable record of five victories and one defeat for the season. They defeated Baylor twice, Allen Academy, Lamar Junior College of Goose Creek and Texas. The only defeat was at the hands of the Texas Shorthorns.

Timothy Alden, founder and first president of Allegheny college, was the founder of six other schools.

Five women are taking engineering courses at Wayne university. Fifty cadets are enrolled in the flying school at Louisiana State university.

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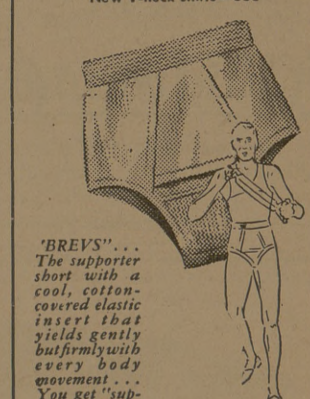
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