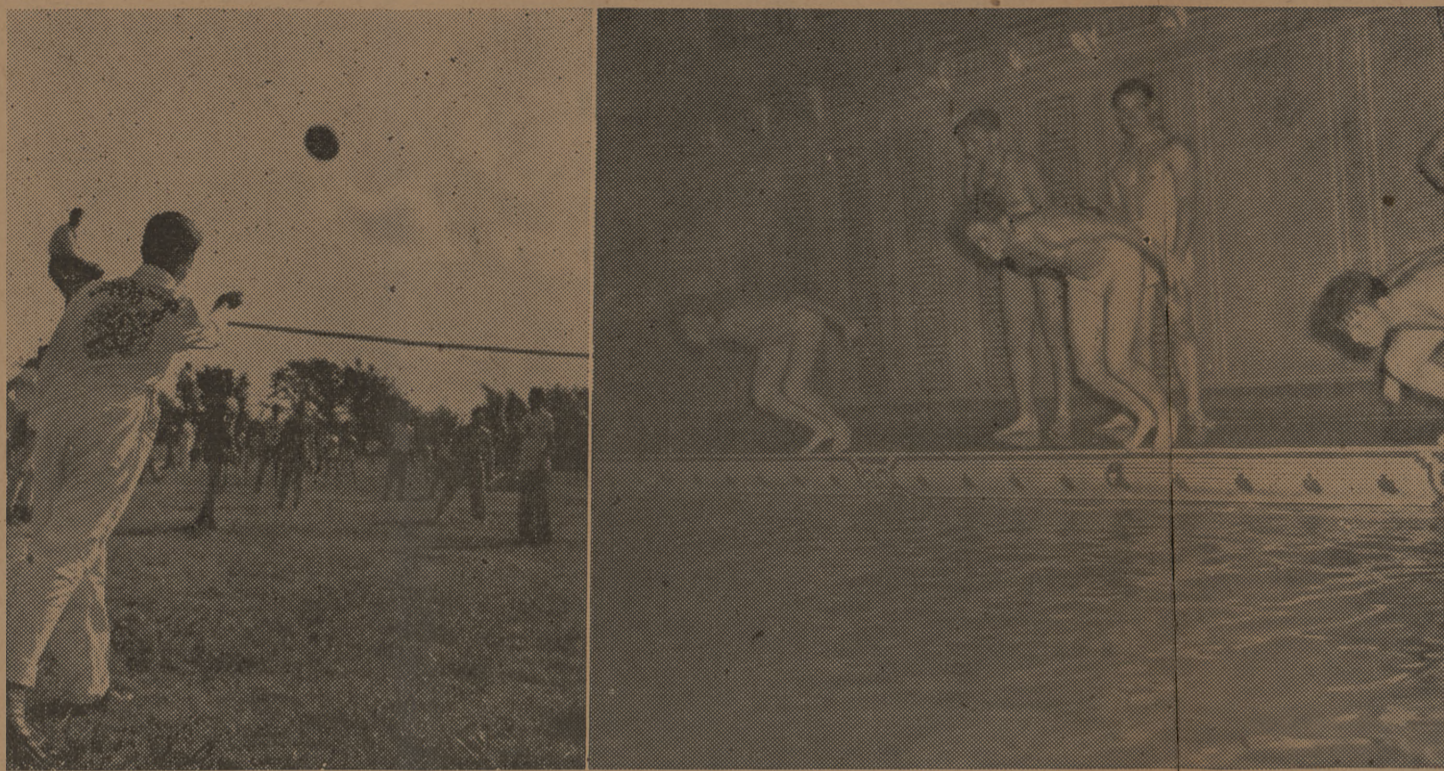


Battalion Sports

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First Pictures of Summer Sports at Aggieland



The opening of the summer sports programs at Aggieland found the above in store for the 4500 students at A.&M. Left or right, we have first the intramural volleyball games, in which a record 350 boys have already participated. Next is the water polo games held every night at the P. L. Downs, Jr. Natatorium. Below is a shot of the annual Twilight League. The game is between Madeley's and the Faculty, which incidentally the latter won, 7-2. Shown running is Bill Lawler, Madeley's infielder.

Two Shutouts Registered In Tilts Monday

Campus Cleaners And Faculty Score First Whitewashings

Two shut out tilts, a 4-0 win by the league-leading Campus Cleaners over Campus Theatre, and a 1-0 thriller with the Faculty on the long end and Loupot's on the short featured the Twilight league last night as the teams jumped into their second week of play.

Others Hard Fought

Besides those two hard-fought games, the others proved equally as exciting. Lipscomb's Pharmacy shaded Holick's 4-3, with a last inning two run rally by the latter falling short one run. In the other tilt, Madeley's Pharmacy finally broke into the win column after two straight setbacks by drubbing the Aggie Cleaners, 6-3.

Greg Ramsey, bespeckled Campus Cleaner hurler, tied up in a duel with Campus Theatre's Bud Rideout that was only decided in the sixth frame. For five innings Rideout hurled a no-hit, no-run game, but he finally tired in the sixth and the Cleaners pushed over three runs on a hit, walk, two errors and a fielder's choice. Ramsey held the Theatre all the way, scattering five blows. The Cleaners managed for three hits but these were all bunched up.

Faculty Shows Brilliance

The Faculty continued their brilliant showing by eking out a 1-0 victory over Loupot's. So far, the pros have been unbeaten, with only a tie by Aggie Cleaners to mar their record.

Madeley's found the Aggie Cleaner hurling to their liking as they blasted over four tallies in the opening frame. Another two came over in the second to end Madeley's scoring.

Lipscomb's Pharmacy had to put down a two run uprising by Holick's in the final inning to win their game, 4-3. A two run rally in the fourth proved to be the winning runs for Lipscomb's. Andy Cokinos pitched steady ball for the latter allowing only two hits, a triple by Kiser in the third and a single by Ricks in the sixth.

Games for Wednesday

The teams play again Wednesday at 7 o'clock with the following tilts on tap:
Campus Cleaners vs. Faculty—Diamond 7.
Campus Theatre vs. Lipscomb's—Diamond 4.
Madeley's Pharmacy vs. Holick's—Diamond 6.
Aggie Cleaners vs. Loupot's—Diamond 9.



By Mike Haikin
Battalion Sports Editor

Leo "Lightnin'" Daniels Due to Make Aggie Grid Fans Forget Dick Todd and Joel Hunt

I attended a wedding Sunday morning—a wedding of one of the greatest prospective football stars of the Southwest Conference.

As I watched Leo Daniels go through this step in life, thoughts ran through my mind that there was truly the ideal football hero—

the one-man gang who would make the heretofore swivel-hipped artists look like a bunch of hula-hula dancers.

Just put the question up to any coach of the Southwest Conference and see what their answer will be. "Daniels of A. & M. has the prospect of becoming the greatest star since Joel Hunt ran wild along the plains of the Southwest," say Aggie coaches, while the others made the same statement in a much more conservative language.

At the conclusion of the 1941 season, football enthusiasts of the Southwest almost all agreed that Norton dynasty in the conference was due to last at least another year anyway if the Cadets did lose such stars as Derace Moser, Jim Sterling, Martin Ruby, Roy Bucek,

and others. And what made these fags think that way? Just a substitute back—a swivel-hipped marvel that understudied the 1941 Aggie triple-threat, Derace Moser.

Not since the days of Dick Todd, the Crowell flash, have the Cadets had a player who could swing his hips in the direction he chose. But a freshman came here from Bryan in the fall of 1940 who could do the feat and just a bit better. He was slightly undeveloped for college play at first, but it was not long that Lightnin' Leo started throwing those hips in every direction.

Todd was a great runner, but only a fair passer and kicker. Daniels matches the former Aggie star in running and easily surpasses him in passing and kicking.

Last year, as a sophomore, Leo, along with Spec Sanders of Texas university, was considered to be one of the greatest substitute backs of the conference. He ranked with the best in the passing department and proved to be the most consistent Aggie ground-gainer.

Everything, therefore, points that the Aggie football hopes will rest upon the shoulders of Leo Daniels, a name, I'm sure, will easily tip the hall of fame of all Cade athletes.

Sports Squibs From Here and There; Former Ag Athletes to Receive Wings From Randolph

A note from the public relations officer at Randolph Field states that Lt. Tommy Vaughn, Aggie center on the 1939-40 championship eleven, Bob Mansfield, former Aggie squadman on the football team, and Dave Alsbrook, holder of the "most valuable player" award and captain of the 1938 baseball team, are all slated to receive their wings and commissions

in the U. S. Army Air Corps in 12 weeks. . . . Wedding bells are ringing loud and often lately for former Aggie athletes. . . . Latest one to take the fatal step, besides, of course, Leo Daniels, was Martin Ruby, all-conference tackle in '41.

The big bruiser from Waco was married June 6 to Miss Delma Smith formerly of Waco but now of Dallas. . . . James (Cotton) Williams served as best man. . . . Earl (Bama) Smith, a "hideout" ace of the grid team, was married Friday night to Miss Katherine Mounst of College Station. . . . Floyd Hand, the promising end from the Fish team, took the fatal step last week-end. . . . John Scoggin, recently recruited by the Tulsa Oilers is back with the Waco Dons. . . . John is due to go into the quartermaster corps sometime in July. . . . Four out of five! . . . Nope, I'm not giving up those Cards yet. . . . So the Bums got lucky. . . . Every dog has his day once in a while, but the season isn't over yet. . . . That Cardinal dog hasn't had his day yet and whence does, well. . . . it'll be back to the suburbs for the Bums. . . .



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INTRAMURALS

By Mike Mann

Jimmy Welch, one of the Sophomore Departmental Intramural Managers, has told this writer of an interesting intramural side-light. When G Infantry defeated

C Replacement Center 7-3 in a Class A softball game the umpire was "Fish" Bill Ross of G Infantry. Ross, short, chubby, and burr-headed, called the balls and strikes with the skill and precision of a big-league arbiter.

When 3rd Corps Headquarters beat C Engineers in a Class A water polo match by a score of 2-1, a star goalie was the center of attraction. He is J. W. (Jug) Smith, six-foot-four 230 pound goal-keeper of the Corps Headquarters boys. Incidentally, Jug says that he specializes in tennis.

A no-hit game was hurled the other afternoon in Class A softball by George Lowes of C Coast Artillery to defeat A Ordnance. The Coast boys brought in five runs with four hits while the Ordnance men got credit for two unearned runs. Lowes and Adams, the Ordnance hurler, each gave four bases on balls.

Class B softball matches have been seeing some hectic playing the past few days. The scores are soaring skyward with apparently no limit. The record-holders at this time are the A Battery Coast Artillery fish who soundly trounced the D Engineer freshman 31-5. Other tall scores were seen when L Infantry walloped C Chemical Warfare 17-2; I Field Artillery took H Infantry 17-4; Artillery Band beat MG Cavalry 13-1; and E Engineers whipped B Engineers 12-1.

In the last game of the day C Chemical Warfare nosed out 6th Corps Headquarters 5-4.

Chesser and James led the A Field Artillery sluggers as they defeated B Infantry 7-3 in a Class A softball game. Bringing eight runs in the first stanza, A Engineers walloped 2nd Corps Headquarters 15-7. Other scores in Class A softball were: Infantry 7, H Field Artillery and B Signal Corps 5, H Infantry 2.

Other scores are:

CLASS A
WATER POLO
E CAC 0, Inf. Band 0

Intramural Dept Plans Open Meets In Four Sports for All Classes in July

Preparations have begun for the open tournaments sponsored by the Intramural Department, and plan are being made for their opening early in July, states W. L. Penberthy. The sports which are definitely on the list at the present time are tennis, handball, horse-shoes and Aggiminton. Penberthy says that golf and table tennis are being considered in addition to the other four sports.

These tournaments are open to all Aggies regardless of classification or military organization. Both doubles and singles matches will be held in all four sports. Contestants playing together in the doubles matches will not be required to be in the same organization or in the same class.

Points will be given to the winners of these tournaments with regard to the intramural program. However, champions in each sport will receive individual medals from the Intramural Department.

Official entry blanks for the open tournaments will be published in the next three issues of The Battalion. A single blank will be

used for each sport. A contestant may enter as many sports as he desires as long as there is no conflict in schedules. The deadline for entrants will be announced at a later date. Any additional information concerning the tournaments may be obtained from the Intramural office.

Washington State Offers War Courses

PULLMAN, WASH. (ACP)—To serve the nation at war and the college student in years of uncertainty, the State College of Washington is inaugurating 18 new short courses that can be completed in two years or less.

These courses are designed for high-speed intensified training in fields deemed of greatest immediate value to members of the armed forces and in war-time industrial and community service. The courses will merely supplement and not supplant any existing full-length offerings. Credits earned on the short courses will apply toward a full-length degree program whenever, in less troubled future years, the student can resume his interrupted studies.

The short courses are offered in accounting, agriculture, farm engineering, forestry and range management, broadcasting, chemistry, architectural engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, fine arts (camouflage), home economics, journalism, medical technology, nursing education, police science, secretarial training and Spanish.

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