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Fast Aggie Rodeo Attraction Friday And Saturday Is Feature of Sports for Weekend

One of the oldest American sports—the rodeo—will be given an Aggie complexion this week end when members of the A. & M. Saddle and Sirlin Club present their 24th annual bronc-busting affair this Friday and Saturday. I've personally seen but three or four rodeos in my life, but everyone provided as much thrills to me as any other sport. Since I first had my glance at the popular American sport, I've decided to make every rodeo I can.

And the type of rodeo the Aggies put on every year before the cadets and residents of and near-by College Station is certainly nothing to be sneezed. It's the same kind of thrills and spills as that of a big-time rodeo, with all the familiar events and the atmosphere of the bronc-riding sport present. Calf-roping, bare-back and saddle-bronc riding, wild bull riding, roping, and other wide variations of hard-riding entertainment are only a portion of the events to be presented by the Saddle and Sirlin Club at Bryan this weekend.

As you probably already know,

the Aggies are one of the very few colleges to hold a full-time rodeo, and many followers of the fast and dangerous sport will attest to the fact that the Aggies heretofore have always put on a grand show. Prizes are awarded the contestants and each and everyone gives everything he has to come out on top.

This week's rodeo will mark the first time the Saddle and Sirlin club has ever presented the sport in the summer time, but due to the present conditions and the speed-up program at Aggieland, it was decided that it would be best to have the program this summer.

Rodeo Director Marvin McMillan and his cohorts have done a great job in pushing this rodeo to its present pace and preparing a program that will inevitably be popular with everyone concerned. Let's not have the hard work put in by these boys go for naught, but instead hock your roommate's sliderule or radio and get four-bits for the show.

Don't forget the big opening is Friday, so let's all try and make our way clear to Bryan!

Sports Squibs From Here and There; Aggies Picked for Top by Yearly Football Magazine

Weldon Hart, well-known Fort Worth Star Telegram sports writer, picks the Aggies to win the Southwest Conference crown in an article published by the yearly Sreet & Smith Football Dope and Chart book. . . Texas University is picked for second, with Rice, S. M. U., T. C. U., Arkansas and Baylor on down the line. . . Hart figures the Aggies to lose one game and that to the "Memorial

Stadium" jinx and the Longhorns. However, as he puts, "the Aggies will still win while the other teams—Rice, Texas and S. M. U. are slitting their own gullets." . . .

Among the predicted stars for the '42 session are the Aggies' own Leo Daniels and peppery Dub Sibbey. . . A personal note to Jimmy Knight, Aggie grid squadman and track letterman. . . "Your quitting football certainly does not make the corps think that you are a quitter. . . Instead all of us, down to the last freshmen admire you that much more for leaving aside a game that you so dearly love. . . As Coach Norton and a few of the other athletic heads have told you, it's just no sense to jeopardize your career by re-hurting your trick knee. . . You have a contract and a brilliant track season in prospect. . . So your decision in quitting the grid sport certainly won't have people thinking badly of you. . . Knight suffered a knee injury during the past track season, and Coach Norton advised the popular LaGrange athlete that it would be best to his interest not to take any chances on that knee. . . Jimmy contemplated for a short while before he finally made his decision—a pretty wise one in my and the corps' estimation. . . A few Twilight League notes. . . The sudden spurt of the Holick's Cleaners finds Lipscomb's Pharmacy and the Campus Theatre in a sweat in their first-division lair. . . The way Mopey Smith's bunch have been going lately, someone may be due to make room for the boys. . . Holick's is only two games out of first division, and any slip-up by the fourth-place team may find the former surging into a first-division berth. . . Campus Theatre has suddenly gone on a hitting spree, especially in their games with Loupot and Campus Cleaners. Only a super-human five-run rally nipped the Theatre against Loupot, but the league-leading Cleaners found the full weight of the former's strength in the game last Monday. . . Add to that Charlie Beasley's one-hit twirling and the Theatre may have something before this season is quite over. . . Gunner Dunn, a batter hitting less than .200 for the Cleaners was the only one to solve Beasley's offerings. . . He slammed out a clean base hit. . .

Final Plans for Swim Meet Are Completed

Acquatic Tourney Will be Held Sat Night; Open to All

Entry blanks for the Intramural department's open swimming tournament which takes place in the P. L. Downs Natatorium Saturday evening at 8 are coming into Intramural office in such numbers as to indicate a gala affair.

All contestants are reminded that they must wear either swimming trunks or a suit during the competition. Art Adamson, Aggie swimming coach will supervise the meet.

All Aggies who are eligible to take part in intramurals on the campus are open to enter the tournament—regardless of classification. Those who are ineligible for the meeting are members of the varsity and freshmen swimming teams.

The official order of the events is listed as follows:
300 foot free style—(three lengths of pool)
200 foot back stroke—(two lengths)
200 foot breast stroke—(two lengths)
200 foot free style—(two lengths)
Diving—(three required dives—front, back, half-twist—three optional)

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Twilight League Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Campus Cleaners	13	4	0	.765	-----
Loupot's	12	5	0	.706	1
Campus Theatre	10	7	0	.588	3
Lipscomb's Pharmacy	10	7	0	.588	3
Holick's Cleaners	8	9	0	.470	5
Faculty	4	10	3	.350	7½
Madeley's Pharmacy	4	11	2	.316	8
Aggie Cleaners	4	11	2	.316	8

Wednesday's Results
All games postponed because of rain.

Thursday's Schedule
Campus Cleaners vs. Faculty Diamond 9
Campus Theatre vs. Lipscomb's Pharmacy Diamond 4
Holick's Cleaners vs. Madeley's Pharmacy Diamond 6
Loupot's vs. Aggie Cleaners Diamond 7

Monday's Schedule
Campus Cleaners vs. Aggie Cleaners Diamond 6
Campus Theatre vs. Holick's Cleaners Diamond 4
Lipscomb's Pharmacy vs. Faculty Diamond 7
Loupot's vs. Madeley's Pharmacy Diamond 9

Four man relay—each man swims 200 feet (two lengths) with a total distance of 800 feet for the team.
The University of Wisconsin military science department is training 1,881 cadets for duty with the army.

Thirty-Two High School Stars Already Signed Up

Thirty-two high school football players, some of whom were outstanding during the '42 interscholastic league have already been signed up by A. & M. College according to an announcement originating from the athletic office.

Ten of these including, Marion Flanagan, Sweetwater's one man halfback, and Gus White, fleet Lamesa back, recently played in the North-South football classic. Others, who were members of the two squads included the following: Backs—David Daily, (Richmond); Ends—Bob Sturdivant (Corpus Christi) and Jack Allison (Austin); Tackles—Clarence Shiflett (Port Arthur), and Roland Phillips (Pampa); Guards—Bill Brentzel (Huntsville); and Centers—Payton Sparks (Ysleta).

Flanagan, White and Allison proved to be stars of the game, and, according to Lil Dimmitt, should prove valuable to the Aggies in years to come.

"This boy Flanagan can really tote the mail," Lil stated, "he's plenty big and has lots of drive and power in that 200-lb frame of his.

No one town dominated in the selection of the ball players although Dallas did come out ahead with three. Most of the other players were found in West Texas cities.

Other players acquired by the Aggies included: Backs—Roy Allen (Colorado City), Beryl Baty (Paris), Ernest Genthien (Dallas), Clyde Swenson (Georgetown, Gilbert Johnson (Tyler), Wayne Franks (Bryan), James Jackson (Bryan), Kenneth Kinsey (College Station), LeRoy Reeves (Childress), Desmond Zock (Port Arthur) and James Presley (Edinburg); Ends—Roy Smith (Olney); Tackles—Lawrence Carsen (Dal-

las), Ed Wright (Fort Worth), G. E. Goodson (Electra), Leon Duke (Roscoe), Sparky Eberle (Sweetwater), and Milton Routt (Chapel Hill); Guards—Bernard Ott (Galveston), Hans Neumann (Port Arthur), Joe Deman (Lufkin), Bill Hotchkiss (San Antonio), and James Cowan (Abilene).

Dimmitt explained that these 32 are only a skeleton of the freshman squad expected to report September 28. "There are only the boys that have sent in their room reservation fee," Lil concluded.

Faculty Defeats Students at Chess

The Faculty Chess players defeated the Students Chess team Tuesday night with a score of five games won to three games lost. The match was nip-and-tuck all the way through and the outcome of the match was uncertain until the end of the last game.

Following are the results: Dr. E. P. Humbert organizer of the faculty team, defeated Tom Leonard, third man on the students team, two games; Eugene Canfield, president of the chess club, defeated Dr. C. M. Kelly two games; Dr. S. S. Share dropped his first game and won his second against, Leon Weiner, first player in the students team; and Prof. J. M. Orchard of the Ag Education department defeated Ed Haralson, two games.

A rematch will be played again this following Tuesday night, and any chess players in the school who have not attended any chess club meetings yet are invited by the club to come out and watch the match or play games with other students.

Rain Nips Twilight League Tilts; Play to Resume This Evening

A heavy deluge, coming in the latter part of the afternoon, caused the four Twilight League games to be called off for the day, but the tilts will be played as parts of makeup affairs this afternoon.

Feature of the fracas is the battle for third place between Lipscomb's Pharmacy and the

Campus Theatre. Both teams will be shooting the "works" as a loss to either one may jeopardize their first-division standing. Both are only two games ahead of the menacing and dangerous Holick's Cleaners ten and a loss in this game may mean a loss of the first

division. The Theatreman are slated to send Willie Zapalac to the mound for the first time this year in the Twilight League while Manager Kyle Drake is slated to counter with all Donald Puntch, whose spinner, if it is right, is expected to give the Theatre plenty of trouble.

fountain being left in the open exposed to the afternoon sun.

Normally, hens drink more liquids in hot weather than at other times of the year, but if the water in the fountain gets too hot the birds won't drink enough. A decline in consumption of water also results in a reduction in the size of the eggs, McCarthy says. Placing the water fountain inside the chicken house, or under shade nearby, will induce the chickens to drink more freely.

A special attention is called to the heretofore scheduled games between Loupot and Madeley's Pharmacy and Holick's versus the Aggie Cleaners. Upon a checkup it was noted that a mistake was made with the Cleaners and Madeley's being in the wrong slot. Today, the schedule will be reversed with Loupot's taking on the Aggie Cleaners on Diamond 7 and Holick's battling it out with Madeley's on Diamond 6.

In other games, Campus Cleaners the current league leader will be striving to regain their winning ways against the Faculty after suffering a stunning 10-0 loss to the Campus Theatre. So far, Manager Horace Jennings' ten holds two wins over the profs.

Correct Watering Methods Necessary To Secure Good Eggs

When laying hens don't drink enough water, egg production will drop as fast, or faster, than when they fall off in eating, says George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The drop in consumption of water in summer most often is traceable to the drinking

INTRAMURALS By Mike Mann

An outstanding Class A swimming match was seen the other night when C Coast Artillery defeated A Field Artillery 38-10 In this bout the Coast team took just about every place in every event. They hung up five firsts and two seconds. Richardson, Sterk, and Reber took first place in the medley relay; Gowen was first in the the 40-yard free style; Richardson placed on top in the 40-yard back stroke; Sterk came through to take the top spot in the 40-yard back stroke; and Reber, Gowen, Howard, and Phillipson took first in the free style relay. Nagle was second in the 40-yard breast and back stroke while Howard was first in the 40-yard free style.

B Signal Corps and F Infantry hung up some high scores as they defeated Machine Gun Cavalry and 2nd Headquarters Field 36-8 and 35-8, respectively, but in each of these events the losing teams were disqualified in at least one event. No disqualifications were allowed in the C Coast-A Field match.

Dewey Hoke of the Intramural department wishes to remind all men who are taking Intramurals for P. E. credit who have changed outfits during the year to be sure to report to the Intramural office

at once to change the records. This will avoid confusion at the end of the semester.

- FORFEIT DOGHOUSE
- Class A Swimming
 - F Engineers
 - B Field Artillery
 - A Ordnance, 2
 - L Infantry
 - 2 Corps Headquarters, 2
 - Class B Water Polo
 - M Infantry
 - C Cavalry
 - 7 Corps Headquarters
 - Tennis
 - H Field Artillery
 - E Replacement Center

The Infantry Band netmen will meet the A Infantry tennis team today at 5 p. m. to decide the Class A tennis championship. This match will mark the crowning of another college champion for this summer. Bobby Stephens is the recreational officer of Infantry Band while R. L. Hanby handles intramurals for A Infantry.

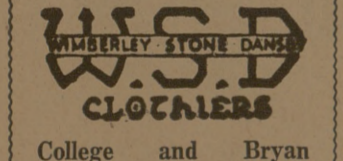
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