

Aggie Swimmers In Dual Meet With T. u. Tonite

Thinclads To Run In Fort Worth Exposition Saturday

Henderson, Haws, and Green Spark Workouts; Holbrook's Ankle Injured

College Competition In Meet To Be Strong
Texas and Rice Enter; Walmsley to Run

By Sam Nixon
The Aggie cindersmen are traveling again this week-end, this time to participate in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show track meet at Fort Worth on Saturday, March 17. The preliminaries will be run off beginning at nine a.m., while the real races, the finals, will be run off at one p.m. The team is leaving for Cowtown Friday after dinner, accompanied by Coach Lil Dimmitt and Student Track Manager Dick Burch. The squadmen making the trip and their events will be:

- 120 yard high hurdles, White.
- Discus, Tassos.
- 220 yard relay, Wilson, Zeitman, Holbrook, White.
- High Jump, White, Haws.
- 440 yard dash, Holbrook, Henderson, Alley.
- 100 yard dash, Wilson, White, Zeitman.
- Javelin, Tassos, Haws.
- 880 yard relay, Wilson, Zeitman, Holbrook, White.
- 1 mile relay, Alley, Henderson, Mortensen, White.
- Pole vault, Williams, Tate.

The competition to be offered to the Maroon and White spikemen will consist of track teams from Texas U., Rice, TCU, SMU, and Texas Tech. In their next meet, Coach Dimmitt's tracksters will be at Houston with Rice Institute on March 24.

The team showed up better than was expected at the Border Olym-

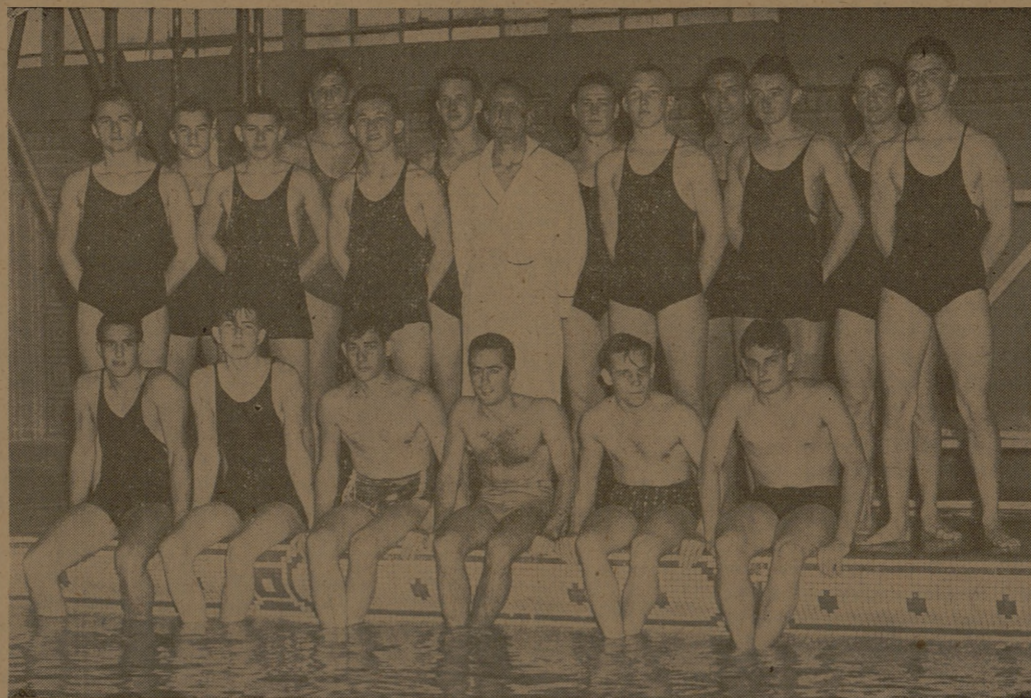
pics meet in Laredo last Friday. According to Coach Lil Dimmitt, the whole complexion of the meet would have been a lot different if the Aggie team had had another month in which to train. Another reason the meet turned out as it did was that the service and college teams were running in the same section for the first time. The results of the meet were—first place, Texas University; second place, Corpus Christi Naval Air Base; third place, Texas A. and M.; fourth place, Hondo Air Base, and fifth place, Kingsville Naval Air Base. The cindersmen for the Maroon and White track team took firsts in the mile relay and the 440 yard dash. The mile relay men were Alley, Holbrook, Henderson, and Martensen, who rushed the baton across the finish line in 3 minutes, 36 seconds. Holbrook took the 440 yard dash in 50.5 seconds. One of the outstanding events of the meet was the breaking of his own 1:20 high hurdles record by rangy August Erfurth, of San Antonio's Brackenridge High School. His time last year was 15.3 seconds, and Erfurth made it this year in 14.8 seconds.

The Aggie spikemen who showed promise at Laredo were Alley, Henderson, Martensen, and Holbrook.

The saplings of today are the sawlogs of tomorrow.

SPORTS

Invalidate Tealand For Dual Meet Tonight



Adamson Tutors Aggie Swimmers For Tenth Year

Aggie Swimming Coach Made Remarkable Record As Amateur Swimmer



Begins Tenth Year Here
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By W. E. Denson

Arthur Adamson, swimming coach of the Texas Aggies, came to A. & M. in 1935 after a remarkable history as an amateur swimmer. Mr. Adamson was born in London, England, Feb. 25, 1905 and moved to Oxbow, Saskatchewan, Canada, where he took his first strokes in the water. He later moved to New Zealand where his fame as a swimmer began to grow. He won the 100 yard freestyle championship of New Zealand in 1925 and held it until 1927; during this period he set records in the 100 yard and 100 meter free style events.

In 1927, after leaving New Zealand, he finished second in the Pacific coast A.A.U. championship and swam a leg in the 400-yard relay that won the championship for the Olympic Club.

In 1928 as a member of the Olympic Illinois Athletic water polo team he tasted his last defeat as a player or a coach except for a single loss in the finals for the Junior National AAU title in 1938; in 1939 his Texas Aggies won this title. Since coming to Texas, he has held the 50 and 100 yard freestyle titles; the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation swim titles; and the Gulf AAU 100 yard free-

INTRAMURALS

By R. L. Bynes

Although the practice reviews, which have been held on Tuesday and Thursday of last week and on Tuesday of this week, have interrupted the 5 o'clock intramurals somewhat since the start of the semester, we will now attempt to give you a brief resume of the intramural standings in basketball, handball, and horseshoe pitching thus far this semester.

In League A basketball, Charley Caraway's C Battery men are out in the lead with two wins followed closely by Flores' horn tooters who now have one win to their credit. In gaining the top of the heap in League A, the C Battery men outplayed the C Company infantrymen 13 to 8, and then pounced on Delbert Runyon's G Company, and to 9. Flores' bandmen grabbed second place in League A cage play when the horn tooters, led by Brown's rampant play, floated to an easy 23 to 14 win.

Cage play in League B is all knotted up at the present time—Delbert Runyon's G Company, and Bennet's battery men both out in front with one win apiece. At the bottom of the heap in League B basketball is hapless Bob Morris' F Company with two defeats and no wins, while Stanley Leventhal's B Battery remains neutral with one win and one loss for themselves. E Troop and E Company are tied among the elite in League C basketball. J. B. Kearley's E Company grabbed their one win when they eked out a 25 to 23 victory over Jim Henderson's D Company the first of this week. E Troop managed their win when they laid the A Battery men away in defeat.

Bennet's F Battery men are comparatively out in front in League A handball with two wins and no losses to their credit. The battery men in taking first place, first defeated the A battery men in two out of three games and then went on to win over Jim Henderson's D Company in the same manner. D Company is next in League A with one win and one loss for themselves. J. B. Kearley's E Company infantrymen are first in League B handball with two triumphs to their credit, while Wyble's A Company

style championship, relinquishing it when he retired from amateur swimming in 1935. He is chairman of the Gulf Coast AAU swimming committee and has served in that capacity every year, save one, since its organization. Art is a member of the National AAU swimming committee, and the Intercollegiate National Rules Committee. Mr. Adamson is married and is the father of a young son who is already a polished juvenile swimmer.

and Dorm No. 6 are tied in second place with one win apiece. The cellar champ in League B is down-trodden E Troop with two defeats. League C handball is spotlighted this week by the F Company infantrymen with a pair of wins as against the horn tooters and the H Company infantrymen who have each lost one for themselves.

In the horseshoe pitching division, that is League A, G Battery is the only one listed in the win column with two victories for themselves—over B Company and also over the C Battery men. In League B the A Battery men and the D Company infantrymen are tied up holding the reins with one win apiece, while B Battery and the Second Company frogs are in the cellar with one loss apiece. Delbert Runyon's G Company lads are doing well in League C handball, grabbing two wins for themselves, while D Troop and A Company are tied up for the second slot with one victory apiece. Both G Company and the Dorm No. 6 lads are way down in the cellar however, both outfits losing two tilts.

HANDBALL—
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third encounters, taking them 15 to 9, and 15 to 12, thereby winning the match. Fincher won the first, however, 15 to 11.

F BATTERY WINS AGAIN
Stravolimos, Bennett, Mijalis,

Self And Sawyer Elected Co-Captains For Season

Maroon and White Strong In Sprints, Weak In Distance Events; 13 Make Trip

Thirteen swimmers, accompanied by Coach Art Adamson, left for Austin this morning to compete with T. u. tankers coached by L. F. Bollinger. Syfan, Geer, Escobar, Facio, Heeman, Riley, Lea, Armstrong, Thomas, Matthews, and Settegest, led by newlychosen Co-captains "Buzz" Sawyer and Allen Self, are the mainsprings of a strong Aggie team which is expected to bounce back from Austin with victory laurels, after tonight's meeting in Gregory Gymnasium.

Governed by dual meet rules events will most likely be as follows: 440 yard freestyle: Escobar and Heeman. 220 yard freestyle: Escobar and Riley. 100 yard freestyle: Self and Syfan. 50 yard freestyle: Thomas and Settegest. 100 yard backstroke: Sawyer and Riley. 100 yard breaststroke: Lea and Geer. 100 yard individual medley relay: Self and Heeman. 400 yard freestyle relay: Self, Riley, Thomas, and Facio. 300 yard medley relay: Sawyer, Armstrong, and Syfan. Diving: Facio and Matthews.

Bill Geer, a newcomer to the team last week, who tried out for the team in 1941 on first coming to Aggieland, has shown exceptional drive and speed in workouts this past week, and promises to do great things this year. He and Lea should provide more than enough competition against Texas' returning champion Bollinger in the century breaststroke event. Syfan, Thomas, and Settegest have shown that they have the speed in them to take the sprint events, and are expected to improve much more before the Conference meet.

Co-captain Allen Self is expected (See AGGIE SWIMMERS, Page 6)

permitted only two men from each team in the water, the selections for swimmers in the competitive and Shumacher of F Battery, all shared in victory Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock when they took the D Company handballmen to the cleaners with a 3 to 0 victory, taking the doubles and both the singles games. In the doubles game, Stravolimos and Bennett pounded out a 15 to 3, 15 to 5 win over Davis and Steward of D Co. Mijalis then followed through for the battery men when he overwhelmed Tom, who represented the Infantrymen, with a 15 to 1, 15 to 6 victory. Although the win was now cinched for the Battery men, since they now had already copped two out of three games for themselves, Shumacher added another triumph for the peashooters when he downed D Company's Wilson with a 15 to 11, 15 to 3 victory. Both outfits used iron man teams in this one sided tilt—neither side using substitutions.

E CO. DEFEATS CAVALRYMEN
In Tuesday afternoon's 4:15 League B handball duel, E Co. pounced on the E Troop cavalrymen, emerging as victors for the whole works—that is, in winning the doubles game, and both the singles games without a letup. In the doubles, C. E. Washington and H. J. Tuffly of the infantrymen rolled over A. R. Reese and D. A. Ballard of the cavalrymen in taking the first and third matches 15 to 12, and 15 to 1, but dropped the second match with a 15 to 3 count to the cavalrymen.

In first singles play of the match, W. S. Garrett of the infantrymen swamped A. Celaya of the cavalrymen winning two games straight by scores of 15 to 6, and 15 to 12. In this defeat, Celaya never seemed to find the range and therefore Garrett went on to win.

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