

Farmer Baseballers To Play SMU And TCU Here This Week

150 Swimmers In Intramural Finals

Over 500 contestants splashed about in Downs Natatorium last night and when the pool had cleared, 150 of them found themselves qualified for intramural swimming finals.

At 7:30 tonight the 1949 edition of the Swimming Finals will get underway. Besides the 150 swimming contestants, eight diving finalists will compete. Their preliminaries were held Monday night.

In the 400 foot relay, F Air Force timed the best heat. They completed the course in 11:23. E Air Force and B Engineers had times just behind theirs. A Vet.

A Cavalry, D Air Force also won their heats. B Field, ASA, and Hart had the best second times and will compete in the finals.

Eight heats in the 100 foot backstroke were run off. Winners of these heats include: Sparks, Maroon Band; Baker, A Composite; Spax, C Infantry; Harrelson, ASA; Shafer, C Field; Berry, E Air Force; Wormack, Law; and Smith, F Air Force. Leavitt of B Air Force and Sullivan of B Engineers turned in the best runner-up times and they'll be in the finals tonight.

There were six firsts in the 200 foot breaststroke. Phillips of B Air

Force barely beat out Sorrells of CWS. Both will be in the finals. Speed of Maroon Band, Currie of D Infantry and Bates of Hart won their heats without any pressure. Williamson of B Air Force squeaked past Taylor of CWS and Muller of Dorn 17 edged Stuts of C Infantry. Both Taylor and Stuts earned a shot at the finals.

Fastest time in the freestyle was clocked by Hollman of B Infantry. He swam the 300 foot length in just 24 seconds over a minute. Maurer of B Air Force was less than a second's time behind him. Simons of D Air Force and Beale of F Flight put in good times also. Leavitt of B Flight, Holder of C Cavalry, and Sullivan of B Engineers placed first also. Wilkins of Hart, Banfield of A

Infantry, and Wormack of Law placed second in fastest times to try for the finals.

Maroon Band showed by a cat's whisker the best time in the 300 foot medley relay. They finished in 64.1 seconds. C Air Force turned in a time just on tenth of a second behind them. A Air Force gained another first on a 65.5 time. C Infantry, ASA, and B Air Force are placed in the finals by taking second place. B Flight's time of 65 seconds is as good a time as turned in by first place winners. Dorn 17 and B Field stroked the course in the fastest third place times and will also compete tonight.

All other intramural events were washed out by Tuesday's rain.

Doak Walker and Kyle Rote To Play for Mustang Team

By RACK SPOEDE

Doak Walker and Kyle Rote will be rambling around Kyle Field tomorrow afternoon, but they will not have on shoulder pads and the other paraphernalia that they wear in the fall. This time the SMU touchdown twins will try to be home run kings.

Both succeed in doing this in a somewhat efficient manner. In fact, it is likely to prove a little too efficient for the comfort of the Aggie baseball team. Jinx Tucker, sports editor of the Waco papers, picked the Mustangs to finish ahead of the Aggies in their place behind the Texas longhorns

and the Baylor Bears.

Earlier in the year a pro baseball scout said that Rote was major league material. At the time Rote was mopping the third base position for the Methodists but has since been moved. The pro scout said that the best position would probably be in the outfield.

Rote pitched shutout.

Last year while playing for the Mustang freshmen, Rote pitched a shut out game, winning 7-0, and pitched in all the runs for the ponies. This year the athlete from San Antonio has been one of the most powerful SMU batters.

In high school Rote was not only All-State in football but also in basketball. He threw the high school discus over 150 feet at times and qualified in the pole vault in the state meet. San Antonio schools do not sponsor a baseball program.

Last year Walker was the lead off batter of the SMU nine and was very hard to keep off base, even though he did not have an outstanding batting average. Walker is a fairly consistent fielder; he usually makes an error or two in every game.

Aggie Golfers Play Texas In Austin Friday

The Texas Aggie golf team got back in the running for the conference title Monday when they beat the University of Arkansas foursome 5-3 at the Bryan Country Club.

Last week Texas led the Aggies 19½ points to 12½ points, but the A&M victory Monday brought the cadets to within two points of the Longhorn lead.

The conference championship will probably be settled in Austin Friday afternoon when A&M and Texas get together for their first crucial match. Last year the Aggies blanked the Steers 6-0 at the Bryan Country Club course.

This afternoon the Aggie foursome have a match scheduled with the University of Houston team to be played in Houston.

After the Texas match Friday the Cadets have one other conference match left with Baylor which will be played at Bryan on May 6.

Fish Expert Advises Ducks

WASHINGTON — Bird expert Frederick C. Lincoln of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says, "I love a duck, I'd spend the winter in the Caribbean."

President of the Cuban-American Ornithological Commission, Lincoln recently returned with other members of the commission from a survey of waterfowl population of Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. They found lush food, kind weather but few hunters.

Lincoln says North American ducks — the few species that go that far south — were present in the Caribbean area this winter in noticeably larger numbers than last year. In the United States, duck populations are an estimated 12 percent greater than a year ago.

Most numerous of the migratory waterfowl in Cuba was the baldpate or widegon. Lincoln says. Next were the pintail, blue-neck teal and the lesser scaup.

Lincoln heard no complaints of crop damage by wintering waterfowl. The supply of other bird foods is so plentiful that crops are safe, and the amount of hunting of North American birds in Cuba and its neighbors is "indefinite."

"The Latins just don't go in for hunting the way we do," he says.



NOT MUCH THERE is the opinion of Floyd Henk, member of the bowling team, as he examines the throwing arm of Price Smith, manager of The Cave. Smith will be on the pro-employees team which will compete with the bowling team tonight in the "Y." There will also be a match series between the second squad and some of the top non-members in school.

Aggie Bowler Hits 259 Score To Set New 'Y' Alley Record

Major L. Lunceford, member of the Aggie Bowling Team, set a new record on the YMCA bowling alleys yesterday when he shot a near-perfect 259 game. Jay Cavall, also one of the team, held the previous record of 257.

A bad tap in the second frame and a nine-pin hit in the fifth were Lunceford's only balls which weren't strikes.

To prove this wasn't an accident, Lunceford hit a 247 line a few minutes later. He started this game off with six straight strikes but made a miss and a spare later on. He averaged 213 in five games, racking up scores of 269, 167, 200, 193, and 247.

Minutes after Lunceford bowled his 257 game, Claude Lee hit a 256 game on the next alley. After five straight strikes, Lee left a seven-pin standing and got a spare in the ninth before striking out.

Ordinarily, Lee would have qualified for the high score of the month, week, or day. But he picked the wrong day to get hot, for Lunceford now holds the honor board in the alley.

A team composed of profs and employees will duel the third squad of the bowling team tonight at 7:30. Leading the list will be Harry Kidd of the English Department. Also on the squad list are Price Smith, manager of The Cave, Cooper Carl, C. W. Leverton, and Charles Yantis, or N. P. Holleman.

Visitors are invited to watch this match tonight.

With the first team slated to be idle, the second team will compete against five of the top school bowlers who are not on the team.

Larry Bernhardt, Cliff Hodge, and Bob Weaver have been selected with Dick Lyons, Gene Etheridge, Bob McCall and Bill Chappel alternates.

A match with Texas University here is tentatively scheduled for this week-end. Last month the Steers handed the Aggies a hard defeat in Austin, and the home team is expected to do better on its home alleys. Notice will be carried in the Batt if the Texas squad will be here.

Syracuse University will be host on May 14 to the Eastern sprint regatta. Some 30 crews are expected to compete.

Fish Tangle With Baylor Cubs Today

By FRANK SIMMEN, JR.

Weather permitting, the freshman baseball teams of A&M and Baylor will clash, this afternoon for the second time this season in Waco. The Cubs handed the Fish their only setback of the year earlier in the season.

"We should play them a good ball game if Bob is all right," said Coach Paul Andrews.

The Fish have had only four good practice days in the last two weeks due to muddy grounds and wet weather. Running workouts have been held on the Kyle Field track to keep the bunch in shape.

Bob Tankersley, stellar Aggie mounder, is due to start for the Fish. Tankersley, a San Antonio lad, has two conference victories to his credit. He set the Rice Owlets back twice this season.

Bill Bybee, Amarillo hurler, is still plagued with bad luck. Bybee, at the first of the season, had a bad back and kept out of action for three weeks. During his Easter vacation the young hurler was gifted with a case of flu and was not able to return to college on time.

Coach Andrews said that he would use Bybee sometime next week, and maybe the latter part of this week if he is badly needed. Sam Blanton will probably take over the mound chores this Saturday when the Fish journey to Wharton for a game with the junior college baseballers.

Dates of the Fish-Shorthorn contests have been changed. The first game, scheduled for the sixth

of May will be played, instead, on the second. The second contest will be played on the ninth of May instead of the thirteenth as previously scheduled.

Lackey May Not Play

It is doubtful if Lester Lackey, Fish shortstop from Stephenville, will start in tomorrow's contest, but it is certain that he will see some service, even if it is a second.

Coach Andrews said that he will use Lackey there until his fractured finger is healed.

Regular outfielders Farmer, Mills, and Lary will probably start for the Ag freshmen.

Herbert McJunkin, a Dallas Frog, from Highland Park, will probably see some action as an outfielder. The young footballer, who has just recovered from a knee injury suffered in spring football drills has shown plenty of power at the plate in workouts.

Other Players

Charlie Operstny will hold down the starting third base assignment with Ecrette in short, Clifton on second, and Tunnell at first. Ogletree will handle the backstop duties for the Fish.

Hunting And Fishing

By CURTIS EDWARDS

Attention, all hunters and fishermen! Have you been hunting or fishing lately? Do you have any tried and proven methods on this subject? Have you any questions about hunting or fishing around A&M?

This column will be devoted entirely to hunting and fishing news of College Station and vicinity. Its purpose is to inform you Aggies who would like to go hunting and

fishing, but don't know where to go or how to do it. Let's hear from you fishermen who like to tell those "fish stories." We want to know when, where and how you did it. Turn in your latest fishing news or questions to the Batt office as soon as possible.

Blaine Rideout, A&M Trainer, Bobby Dew, and Bobby Goff, report a catch of five catfish and a mess of perch last Sunday on the Little Brazos. The catfish included a four-pounder caught by Goff and a two-pounder landed by Rideout. They used fly-rods with worms and muscles as bait.

This same party caught about 40 perch two weeks ago at a lake near Easterwood Airport. Again they used fly-rods and worms but also reported a number of catches off of a yellow wet fly.

Willis Hicks, Wildlife major from Bryan, and Clayton Eisenhauer, Wildlife major from San Antonio, caught five catfish last week-end at the Ferguson crossing of the Navasota River. They used throw lines with perch and crawfish as bait. When the river is rising is the best time to catch catfish, they report. They proved this point several weeks ago when they caught 14 cats, ranging from 3 to 19 pounds. Hicks recommends live green sunfish about 3 to 4 inches long as the best bait.

Now, you would-be-fishermen, you know these men's secrets. Try them and let us know if they work for you.

TWO TRIPLERS

NEW YORK — Two sprinters have won the ICA 60-yard dash three times. James Daley of Holy Cross turned the trick in 1928-29-30, while Columbia's Ben Johnson led the field in 1935-37-38. Johnson is co-holder of the meet's dash record of 6.2 seconds with several runners.

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SACKIN' UP SPORTS

SACK SPOEDE

Sophomore Broad Jumpers Show Great Improvement Over High School Leaps

This week The Battalion Sports Staff is running the first column of this semester on Hunting and Fishing. Our new writer is Curtis Edwards. There are many Aggies who do not care much for sports such as football, basketball, track and baseball. This new feature of the Sports page is directed to those readers and others who like both types of recreation.

All who would like to see this service continued are urged to tell of their experiences and problems. Last semester a column of this type was started, but it faded out due to a lack of interest on the part of readers.

Bob Walters, the Texas high jumper and pole vaulter, went to the Kansas Relay last week and got off, what was the best leap of his life, in the high jump competition. Walters cleared the cross bar at six feet eight and three-sixteenths inches for a new record at the meet.

Vern McGrew, Rice's graceful entrant in the high jump and winner of the American Olympic trials last summer, will be hard pressed to beat this height in the Conference meet. It is more than likely that neither Walters or McGrew will clear any where close to this height at the conference meet.

John and Bill Henry, sophomore broad jumpers on the Aggie track

squad, have shown terrific improvement in that event in the last two years. Bill, the taller of the cousins, has cleared 23 feet in practice this year. In high school two years ago his best distance was around 20 feet 6 inches. John only reached a distance of 19 feet 5 inches in high school but went 22 feet 5 inches at the meet in Corpus Christi.

Both lads are looking forward to continued improvement and expect to start getting over 33 feet consistently before they are through with their college career.

Billard Coleman is the senior Aggie entered in the broad jump. Another small-town boy, he is from Mart. Coleman is a graduate of the A&M intramural program.

When the track coaches start getting the team in condition in the fall of the year, they put the whole team, hurdlers, sprinters, vaulters, and everyone else, out on the cross country course. The track team is the only team that has organized workouts the whole year.

Chenault in States

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 — (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. Claire N. Chenault, famed leader of the wartime Flying Tigers arrived yesterday from China. He declined to discuss the Civil War situation.

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