

# Eight Champs Crowned Ending 'Mural' Boxing

By NICK MANITZAS

With the end of the most successful intramural boxing tournament ever held at Aggieland, three military outfits were tied in the top spot for the team championship. A Infantry, the Army Security Agency, and A Quartermaster were the three winners which will each receive 21 2/3 points. Ending in second place was A Ordnance, who before the start of the finals was the leading team in the race.

The boxing tournament just concluded was also the largest held with over 200 participants in the eight divisions. Although 16-ounce gloves and head guards were used this year for the first time, the fights continued to be as action packed as ever.

Barney Welch, who refereed the entire tournament, together with his intramural staff, helped to make this the best contest presented by the intramural activities. Judges (biased or not) for the final two rounds were Burt Littlejohn, C. K. Esten, and Leigh-ton Lomax.

Jones Winner

In the 179-pound division Joe Pate of A Infantry and Marshal Jones of E Infantry, furnished the most action for the night; and the top-fight. Both fighters were in fair shape and the lead swayed back and forth the entire bout. Jones downed his opponent in a three round bout decision fight that left both boxers too weak to talk at its end. Pate seemed to hold the edge on his opponent the first round, but Jones came back in the following rounds to win the crown.

Credit should be given where credit is due and Curly Marshall of C Cavalry deserves it. Marshall entered the 159-pound division only as a substitute, replacing one of his outfit buddies who was to default a match, and defeated the favorites in the same class. His big win came in the semi-final round where he downed Bob Schubert of A QMC and then entered the final round as the underdog against Killer Timmons of A Infantry.

Timmons' start in the first round seemed to bear all proof that Marshall was definitely not up to par as he easily took the first round; Marshall, who didn't seem to be in the best of shape, eked out the second round and cleaned house in the third to win the crown.

Royder Raps Parkey

Tom Royder of C Field Artillery polished off Bernie Parkey of A Ordnance in fine style using his regular style. Royder, a hard inside fighter, always pressed Parkey seeming to stay on top

of his opponent and ending every little entanglement to his advantage to win the 149-pound championship.

The 139-pound championship was not up to the expected quality, although Skippy Johnson of the ASA barely won over Jimmy Kidd of the White Band. Both fighters were determined from start to finish, although Johnson—who well deserves the name Skippy for the manner in which he eluded the majority of Kidd's attempted punches—was never able to really hurt Kidd who gave the champion a hard time.

Around Beats Brown

Sammy Around of A Quartermaster regained his punches after a slow first round to outpoint Don Brown of A Ordnance for the 169-pound title.

A very slow first round started the first fight of the night for the 119-pound crown that was won by Ed Fincias of the ASA in the final two rounds of the bout over Royce Brimberry of I Air Force. Brimberry, who had the height and reach advantage over his opponent, never seriously threatened to strain every time he hit his opponent in the face. Fincias was a clear cut winner with his clever

counter-punching that kept Brimberry on the defense.

Curtis Champion

The 129-pound class champion that was decided last night, was David Curtis of E Air Force who had little trouble in defeating Dwight Kemper of A Ordnance.

Don Hickman of A Infantry managed to keep away from Tom Ball's crushing clinches to defeat his much heavier opponent in their three round bout. Hickman's straight in punches gave him the necessary points for the heavy weight crown over Ball of B Infantry.

Handball Playoffs

Playoffs in the intramural handball tourney to determine the team champion begins today with three scheduled matches. A Flight meets Quartermaster, B Field Artillery takes on A Athletics, and C Infantry tangles with A Flight.

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## Texas Wins First SWC Recreational Club Meet

By NICK MANITZAS

A&M grabbed only one win and a tie in the first Annual SWC Recreational Clubs Meet held here last week while the University of Texas ran off with the meet winning the gymnastics, wrestling, and splitting with the Aggies on the handball event. The Cadets only clear win came in the weight lifting contest where the home team edged the visiting Longhorns 15-14.

The Texas' wrestlers won eight of the fifteen divisions to wallop the home team 37-17, while the top gymnastic squad from the University easily downed the Aggie tumbler 92-51.

Volleyball and softball games between Texas and A&M still remain to be played in the near future at Austin, Intramural Director Barney Welch said yesterday. This meet will be repeated next year with the hope that all the teams in the conference, which were invited this year will participate next year and make it more successful, Welch added.

McDowell Wins

In the handball contest Jewell McDowell beat TU's Ty Cobb 2-0 and 2-1. Aggie Top Pappas lost to Don Smith 16-21 and 12-21, and Burr Layne edged Austinite Loyd Hampton 20-21, 21-14, and 21-17. A&M's duo of Layne and McDowell was judged in the final points of the final two games to lose to Cobb and Smith 21-17, 19-21, and 19-21.

The fifteen wrestling matches were scored on the basis of five points for a win by pinning, three points on decision, and two points for a draw. Although the visitors collected eight clear wins, the home team gained only three victories with three draws spotting the event.

Carlson Outstanding

Bobby Carlson of C Infantry was probably the most outstanding wrestler of the entire day when he pinned Jindrich of Texas. The previous week Jindrich pinned the National AAU wrestling Champ in the 145-pound class.

Bob Schubert of A QMC decided Tom Coker in the 165-pound division, and Laing of A&M outpointed Milton Ricketts for the Cadets other wins in the wrestling.

Other results in the wrestling included Jim McClung's win over Royce Brimberry of the home squad in the 121-pound class, Jack Turner of TU outpointed Dare Keeland (135), Keith Webster dropped Aggie Max Word (155), Sidney Kaein gave the Texans their third win in putting Pat Holmes (175), Bob Freedman also marked A&M's heavyweight entrant—Maxwell, W. Jindrich defeated C. W. Penn (136) of the Cadets, Texas' Davis outpointed Malcolm (155), Otis Sy-

kore beat the Farmer's entry in the 165-pound class—Sykora, Willy of A&M tied with Dillon (128), Texas' Walker tied Ricketts (175), and Rogers and Squires (90) of the university fought it out for the final draw of the day.

Brimberry, Carlson, Keeland, Holmes, Penn, Word, Rogers, and Schubert are this year's weightlifters downed their opponents, the University strongmen took four first places to the victors one. Bobby Moore took the Cadets only first place victory in winning the 165-pound class. Texas entered only one man in each division and the Aggies gained their 15-14 win by taking the remaining top five places in each division.

Other winners in the weightlifting event were Milton Ricketts (123), Bill Keatman (148), George Ewing (181), J. H. Weymouth (HW7).

Darrell Williams of Ballina paved the way for TU's 92-51 victory in gymnastic competition. He placed first in tumbling, high bar, parallel bars, long horse, flying rings, and free exercises; second in side horse and third in trampoline.

## Baylor Leading In Conference Race

By The Associated Press

Baylor's Bears roll along at the top in Southwest Conference basketball—the only undefeated team left.

The Bears have won four games, two of them from Rice in the conference championship race. Baylor licked the Owls, 10-4 and 7-1, lost in the only games in conference play. Rice had earlier downed Sam Houston State, 3-2. Southern Methodist, A&M, Rice, and Texas Christian all bit the dust last week. SMU lost to Ohio State, 3-2, after having defeated the Buckeyes twice—8-7 and 7-6. A&M licked Ohio State twice—14-8 and 11-9—but lost one game, 10-9. The Aggies also dropped one to Minnesota 10-9 after having beaten both the Gophers, 13-9, and Oklahoma, 12-5.

Texas Christian lost one to Oklahoma, 3-1, and split with Oklahoma A&M, winning the first of the series, 7-6, but dropping the second, 4-3.

The conference looked good in inter-sectional play last week, winning 12 while losing 6. Texas also added to its stature by licking Milwaukee of the American Association 6-5, after defeating Minnesota twice, 10-2 and 15-9. Oklahoma split with the Steers, however, winning 7-5 after Texas had claimed an initial 5-0 victory.

Four conference games take the spotlight this week. Baylor and Southern Methodist play at Dallas and Texas Christian and Texas tangle at Austin Wednesday, Thursday. TCU plays Texas at Austin again. Saturday Baylor and Texas A&M tangle at Waco.

"Probably my greatest thrill was playing against such gridiron greats as Harry Gilmer, Frankie Sinkwich, Dippy Jones and many other pro footballers when I was in the Air Force," commented Kadera.

Kadera entered the service in '44 and served for nineteen months. While in the army he played many a game of service football, and contributes much of his gridiron knowledge to those two seasons under expert Army tutelage.

Finally Decided

After several enticing offers from Texas, LSU, Baylor and Rice, the then 20-year-old had decided on coming to Aggieland, said Kadera, "I was going to either A&M or Rice, but the Aggie-exes sold me on the idea of coming here, so here I am."

Before Fish Kadera knew what had happened he was playing second string behind Aggie-great Monte Montefort on a Homer Norton gridiron team.

After two seasons of college gridiron competition the Bayou City lad, after much persuasion, jumped over to track, and settled

in a dual meet against the Oklahoma Aggies. This is the best heave ever recorded on the books for a member of a Southwest Conference track team.

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Baseball fans will tell you there's quite a bit of similarity between Houston's Henry Candelari, of the Aggies pictured above, and "Yogi" Berra, playing now for New York Yankees. Both boys are of the same stature, the same height (5' 7") and pack a lot of punch at the plate. In Saturday's contest Candelari, who holds down the hot corner, slammed two home runs to boost his total to three for the season.

## Accident Started Ag Discus Kingpin Kadera on His Way

By F. E. SIMMEN, JR. Batt Sports Feature Editor

Accidents do happen. An accident did happen in the case of A&M's top track field eventer, George Kadera one day in the spring of '42. "One day after school," said George, "one of the Rbsagan trackmen threw a discus at me." It seems the big Houstonian got a little mad, and proceeded to chuck the discus back.

That's the way it all happened—they had such a hard time even finding the platter after such a heave that the track coach asked "Big George" to come out for the track team.

Heaving without a full turn and standing flat-footed Kadera pitched the round flat piece of metal far enough to finish third in the Houston City Track Meet the same year.

It didn't take long for the 220-pounder to try his hand at the other field events. By the end of three years of track competition he had set three records, two of which are still standing, and placed first in the shot and discus in district and won the state discus heave at 165' 10".

Not Only A Cinderman

Jumping over to football, we find Kadera on the All-City, All-District Houston football team as a standout Reagan high tackle. He also lettered in basketball at Reagan on another district championship team.

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48 Was The Year

His second year was probably his greatest so far. In '48 the big trackman heaved this discus 173' 3"



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# Ags Meet Sam Houston Today On Kyle Field

By SKIP SIMMEN

Sam Houston States' Bearkats will be the next diamond opponents of the Aggie souped-up nine this afternoon on Kyle Field. Game time is scheduled for 2:30.

The Farmers, at last freed from a week of daily competition, reign as favorites against the thrice

beaten Bearkats. Taking four of their last six games during last week's competition, the Aggies, after three days rest, should be ready to go. Coach Marty Karow was not in town yesterday to disclose his choice for a starting hurler.

Six Straight Games  
Playing six straight games in

six straight afternoons on Kyle Field, the Aggies took two from the Ohio Staters, while dropping one to get the series underway. The next PM Oklahoma fell to the plate-powered Aggies in another wild scoring game.

Minnesota managed a split decision with the Farmers, winning the second game of seven Aggie mishaps.

Sam Houston, loaded with new material, fields a rough, but young aggregation.

The Bearkats will be looking for their first win of the season this afternoon after dropping two tilts to SMU, and one to the Horned Frogs.

## Bears Drop Contest To NY In Semi-Final

New York, March 27—(AP)—Bradley's vengeance-hent Braves will get another chance Tuesday night to break up City College of New York's post-season basketball honeymoon after topping Baylor, 68-66, Saturday.

Neither team was able to gain a commanding advantage as the score was tied eight times in the first half, which ended with Bradley ahead 35-35, and three times in the second period before the Braves smashed through for their victory.

Bradley, which hit 41 per cent of its shots in the first half, wound up with 25 field goals in 68 at-

tempts for 80 per cent. Baylor, a 14-point underdog also came through with a 80 per cent average, making 24 of 62 attempts.

The score was tied for the last time at 55-all with seven and a half minutes left. Then came Bradley's drive with Gene Melchiorre, Al Preece and Bud Grover carrying the punch.

Heathington Tops Scorers

Don Heathington, star of Baylor's 1948 western champions, led the scoring with 26 points. He was the big gun in Baylor's drive of the last three and a half minutes that had the Southwesterners close to one of the bigger upsets of the year.

The betting is that Bradley won't be able to top CCNY—that city's amazing Beavers, having proved they're no "flash in the pan," will go down as the first team in history to win both the big national tournaments in a single season.

Bradley, No. 1 in the national ratings, and CCNY, unranked and unnoticed until they caught fire two weeks ago, will clash at Madison Square Garden for the NCAA championship. Baylor and North Carolina State meet in a consolation preliminary.

Conditions Have Changed

The conditions will be different than March 18 when they played for top honors in the national invitation. That time Bradley, the team of poised and polished veterans, was a favorite. But it was CCNY's enthusiastic sophomores who won, 60-61.

Since then Nat Holman's athletes, wearing perhaps, have shown no inclination to fade or grow stale. They won the eastern NCAA playoffs Saturday night at the Garden by beating a very good North Carolina State team in the finals, 78-73.

Brigham Young defeated UCLA for third place in the Western play. Brigham Young, 56-65, and Bradley wiped out a seven-point deficit in the late minutes to defeat UCLA, 73-59. In New York Holy Cross and Ohio State, first round losers, met for third place in the Eastern tourney.

Notes—Helps Defeat SMU

Kyle Rote, converted catcher of the Mustangs, after being absent from the first Bearkat-Mustang meeting because of best man duties at Doak Walker's wedding, returned the next afternoon to hang out a grand slam homer enabling his team to beat the Huntsville last in the last frame.

The Bearkats will probably start Nowa, a sophomore from South Bend, Indiana at first, Webb, a Willis Texas second year baseballer at second and Craft, freshman from Edom at short.

Freshmen Numerous

Don "Cotton" Gottlob, surprised both fans and coaches alike this season with his spectacular play, Gottlob, a freshman, hails from Galveston where he was a veteran of many teams ranging from high school to semi-pro units.

The sandy haired third sacker collected two hits against SMU in their first meeting and another in their second, while hitting safely in the TCU fray.

A 22 man Bearkat squad is made up of nine freshmen, seven sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors.

## Aggie Golfers In San Marcos Match

A&M's galaxy of golfers are in San Marcos today and will face the Southwest Texas State Bobcats this afternoon in a return match.

The Aggies previously defeated the Bobcats, 4-2 on the Bryan County Club links March 8. The meet today will mark A&M's last major appearance before entering conference competition.

Paired by Gene Darby who is yet to be defeated in singles competition this year, the Aggie unit will open its SWC campaign here Friday, playing host to Baylor.

Off to San Marcos

The team is touched by Gaither Nowell, club pro at the Bryan club, who will take the quartet to San Marcos.

The local linksters boast a 3-1 seasonal record, dropping a match to the University of Houston, 2-5, with Darby bringing in the only Cadet triumph.

A&M has decisively beaten Sam Houston State twice, and took its opener from SWSC, today's opponent. The foursome has also played their understudies, the Fish team, and soundly thrashed them, 5-0, on the Bryan links.

Cancer Society Aids Prairie View Program

College Station, The American Cancer Society, Texas Division, has provided \$900, as the second and final part of a grant to aid the cancer program at Prairie View A&M College according to President E. B. Evans.

## Louis Signs With Touring Circus

Waco, Tex., March 27—(AP)—Joe Louis played with J. K. Homer for four rounds Friday with what he said would be his last fight of any kind in North America.

Louis signed a contract for a minimum of \$1,000 per day for 94 days beginning May 24 to tour with Dailey Bros. Circus, following a South American exhibition tour.

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