Diving, Swimming Finals Set Two of Three Nominees Three Games Slated On For Tonight in Natatorium

medley, 400=foot relay, and 100-

foot backstroke. In the majority of the heats only the first place winners qual-

ified, but in some cases, two teams from a single race were admitted into today's finals. Some of the best represented

outfits included A Athletics A Field Artillery, A Flight, I Flight, and the ASA.

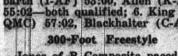


By NICK MANITZAS Finals in the annual intramural swimming and diving champion-ships will start tonight at 7:30 in the natatorium. Intramural Di-regtor Barney Welch requested that all participants check in with some official at 7:30 at the pool. Thirty four heats were required to obtain the swimmers who could qualify for the finals tonight. The different races that were fea-tured included 200-foot breast stroke, 300-foot freestyle, 300-foot medley, 400sfoot relay, and 100-

Eight heats were necessary to determine the qualifiers for the 100-foot backstroke, but nine tank-

ers entered today's finals. Winers entered today's linais. Win-ners and runnerups in the re-spective heats included: (1) Wil-liamson (G-AF) 22:00, Waddle (A-Cav); (2) Mobby (A-FA) 22:+ 07, Rice (C-Cav); 3. Smith (ASA)

outfits included A Athletics A Field Artillery, A Flight, I Flight, and the ASA. 400-Foot Relay In the 400-foot relay, qualifiers for today's finals include the fol-lowing teams (with their times) (A-Sig) 22:99, Huey (E-FA), 8. Baicer (NRDS) 20.04, and Dealy



Jones of B Composite paced the field in the 300-foot freestyle event with a boiling 61:06 which was three seconds faster than any other winner. The nine mermen who qualified for the finals in the seven heats included: 1. Weather-ley (A-Inf) 66:0 Imholz (E-FA); 2. Rollmann (Law) 71:04, Bong (W-Band)—both qualified; 3. New-ton (B-Eng) 69.08, Hinton (ASA); 4. Dashiell (C-Inf) 64:09, Slinger (B-Cav)—both qualified; 5. Riley (E-AF) 69:08, Flack (B-TC); 6. Jones (B-Comp) 61:06, Woodhull

Jones (B-Comp) 61:06, Woodhull (A-TC); 7. Simadneaux (I-AF) 70:04, Fields (Dorm 15). **300-Foot** Medley

A Athletics took their second victory of the night when they won the 300-foot medley which featured Bob Smith in the final stage of the race. Only four heats made up the race but five teams quali-fied for the final. Results for the heats are (1) A Athletics, 58:01, W-Band, H-Air Force; (2) Mar-oon Band, 65:00, ASA, E-Infantry; (8) A Air Force, 63:03, E Air

(8) A Air Force, 63:03, E Air Force, C-Cavalry (qualified); (4)
I Air Force, 64:00, A Engineers, B Field Artillery.

Fish & Game Club

Announces Exhibit The wildlife exhibit of the Texas

Game, Fish, and Oyster Commis-sion will be used in the Open House Day exhibit of the Fish and Game that it is hampered by having onds, respectively. Mitchell's ter-Club on May 13 anonunced I. D.

erent live speciments of mammals, so in proving itself the nation's pirds, fishes, and reptiles. Many best, but the A&M quartermilers of the specimens are not common-ly seen by the average sportsman, every meet. Only once have the

said Traylor. Cadets finished farther back than Star of the Week . . .

Kansas Relays Champion **Kadera Gains Batt Honors**

The Big Boy did it again! Giant a tie for second in that event at George Kadera won the plaudits Lawrence. of The Battalion sports staff as Star of the Week for April 16-22. Former State Champion

With rain marring the Aggie baseball schedule and only part of the Cadet track squad seeing action at Lawrence, Kansas, Ka-row Wilson in Dallas (Bob Hall ing for only four places; the redera's feat of capturing the Kan-is another Woodrow Wilson pro-lay will be better yet by confer-sas Relays discus event with a duct). Now he is capable of win-ence meet time. Though coach Ray heave appeared tops for ning points in at least four events, Putnam is doubtful of his charges the local sports world last week. Competition was not lacking, the high jump, broad jump, javelin beating Rice, he is sure they will throw, and his specialty, the pole make any race a close one.

Richard L. Goodwin Carl Molberg Robert G. Fitts, animal husbandry major from Atlanta who is in D Vets, will oppose Molberg and Goodwin for the office of corps representative to the Athletic Council. No picture of Fitts was available at publication time so only two of the three candidates could be shown. Molberg is a business major from Fredericks-burg who is in A Athletics and Goodwin is a horticulture major from Mission who is in the Maroon Band. The cadet members of the Grains Chang will clear the theorementative from memory these

Mile Relay Better, But Foes Stronger

the Senior Class will elect the representative from among these nominees at a class meeting tonight.

By RAY HOLBROOK

Most Southwest track fans are probably thinking that the string of famous Aggie mile relay teams

has finally run out and that this year's team isn't nearly as good as previous teams.

But these people don't stop to relay in '48. realize that this 1950 team has mark to 3:14.5. been meeting stiffer competition than earlier teams did-and in

Club on May 13, amounced J. D. Traylor, club president. The exhibit will be shown on the third floor of the Ag Enginedring Building. It will show many difa bad fourth to a close third, a yard behind Oklahoma.

Again at the Kansas Relays last Saturday Rice broke the old '48 Aggies team's record, which was 3:15.6, by turning in a 3:15.0. The Maroon and white was just a few strides back in 3:15.6, which is the

second; in the Texas Relays they were third with OU second.

Record-Breakers, Too

A&M's foursome at the Texas

Relays ran 3:15.8 in that third spot

and themselves broke the old rec-ord of 3:17.3 set by the Cadet relay in '48. Rice lowered the

Don Cardon, Buddy Shaeffer,

Bernard Place, and Don Mitchell

onds, respectively. Mitchell's ter-rific anchor lap brought him from

team's best time yet. Inglehart Aids Effort

The team this time had Cecil Inglehart running second in Shaef-fer's place since Shaeffer had hurt his leg the week before. The runners' individual times in this race were 49.6, 49.1, 49.2, and 47.7, Mitchell, taking the baton third behind Rice and Missouri, litarally ran the Missouri anchor man in the ground, passing him on the last curve and clearly gaining all the way on the Rice anohor man,

Tom Cox. So it is clear now that this Ag-

Kyle Field with TCU

By HAROLD GANN Baseball is the featured sports event in College Station this week-end as fourth place TCU invades Kyle Field for a three-game stint with A&M.

Authorities say Graves stacks up with the best conference pitch-ers; he and Murray Wall of Texas are most frequently mentioned as probable all-conference men. A single game will be played Friday and a double header Sat-urday will make up for a rained-out tussle and complete the series. Friday's clash will commence Could Be Blanton

at 3 p. m. and Saturday's twin bill will get underway at one. If Hubert isn't the Aggie start-er, it'll be Sam Blanton, sophomore port-sider. George Brown and Blanton Taylor will be available Coach Marty Karow announced that one of Saturday's games would be a seven-inning affair, probably the last contest.

This time last year, sports fans may recall, the Horned Frogs temporarily knocked the Aggies out of the SWC race. Jim "Curlv" Barnett pitched 6-hit ball as TCU mark) have a mathematical chance to slip by the Longhorns. won, 10-6, in College Station.

May Be Hubert Again

TU plays host to Baylor Fri-day and Saturday in a two-game series. The Bears edged Texas in A&M's starting pitcher was Pat Hubert, who was relieved in the seventh by Blanton Taylor, the Waco last week. **Coach Walter Roach's Frogs are** in fourth place with four wins and three losses, one-half game ventual loser. Hubert may get the nod tomorrow. Though he will be seeking rebehind Baylor with five victories

three defeats Frog Best on Defense

The first SWC statistic sheet showed the Frogs as the best de-fensive group in the circuit. They bowed to Texas twice by identical scores of 4-5, and edged SMU, 1-0, the lowest scoring conference lash recorded this campaign. TCU is due in Houston Monday for a game against Rice. A&M remains home to play SMU Mon-

er, it'll be Sam Blanton, sophomore port-sider. George Brown and Blanton Taylor will be available for fireman duty. Despite Texas University's im-pressive 6-1 record, the Cadets (safely in second place with a 3-1 mark) have a mathematical back lace Moon in center, and Shag McPherson in right.

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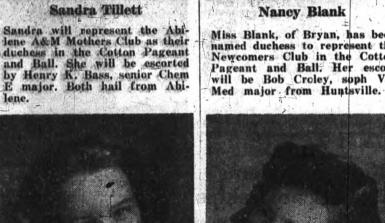


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Nancy Blank Miss Blank, of Bryan, has been

named duchess to represent the Newcomers Club in the Cotton Pageant and Ball. Her escor be Bob Croley, soph Vet

Pala Ellis

Pala, a student at TU and from Alice, Texas, has been named duchess to represent the Uni in the Cotton Pageant by Herman Dietrich, senior from Dallas. **Ann Lewis**

PORTS SHOW

SPALDING

SETS THE PAGE (IN SPORTS

Miss Lewis' will represent the San Antonio A&M Mothers Club Club as their duchess in the Cotton Pageant and Ball. She will be escorted by Jimmy Sparkman, geology major. Both are from San Antonio.

however, as all-conference shortstop Guy Wallace led the Ag Baseball nine in two victories We imagine the likeable fieldnine in two victories. man, who now lives in Denver, SMU in Dallas Tuesday Colorado, would be a match for Against SMU in Dallas Tuesday the former all-stater slapped out two doubles in two official trips Goode, who was a standout "fresh-to the plate and scored three man" player for the pro-football

of runs in the 9-to-1 Cadet victory. Although going hitless in the 4-to-3 win SatLrday over Sam sters in the country when he wanttimes. Prospects for the '51 mile relay are sure to make Aggie fans smile Houston's potent diamond crew, Wallace stole home for the second ed to be. in anticipation for only one mem-Simpson's 13' 8" is probably the ber of this year's aggregation best vault for a Southwest Confer- will be lost by graduation. That

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A&M tally after he had waited out a base on balls in his first time at bat. ence collegian since pre-war days boy is Don Cardon when Texas' Beefus Bryan was

Two Stars Flicker

splitting the ozone at numerous freshman star of last year, is eli-record heights. The other two strongest all-con-Seven Meets, Seven Wins erence contenders on the college

nine, Shug McPherson and Wally Kadera's outstanding discus Moon, failed to show up as well as they had in previous encounters. Two pitchers, Pat Hubert and Blanton Taylor, did come to the forefront with their exhibitions. Moon, failed to show up as well as

Hubert set the Mustangs down with only five hits and a single run and Taylor for six innings limwith only five hits and a single run and Taylor for six innings lim-ited the strong Lone Star Confer-ence team to six hits and three tal-lies. Strongest contender besides Wal-lace for the award won by Ka-dera was Mr. Track-Jack Simp-son. Simpson vaulted 13'8" to gain The Philadelphia Athletics have finished out of the first division

since 1933.

North Gate

Texas Relays—165' 11". Quarterback Relays—159" Kansas Relays—165' 4". of the American League only once

Putnam attributes Rice's good showings to the Aggies' ability to

A&M Helps Rice

"push" the Houston team—and the absence of a "pusher" opponent in '48 and '49 is the explanation

those Maroon teams' slower

And if James Baker, sensational

Aggies next year—they may come up with the greatest relay

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rieshman star of last year, is eli-gible next spring, A&M may field its strongest mile relay ever with Shaeffer, Place, and Mitchell all improved and with Inglehart that '48 Ag Relay Tops Experts rate the 1948 Aggie Two of the Houstonian's winning tosses were record-setters, too. At the Border Olympics Kadera lowered a 15-year-old record and reco team which ran 1600 meters in NU CIGAR

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