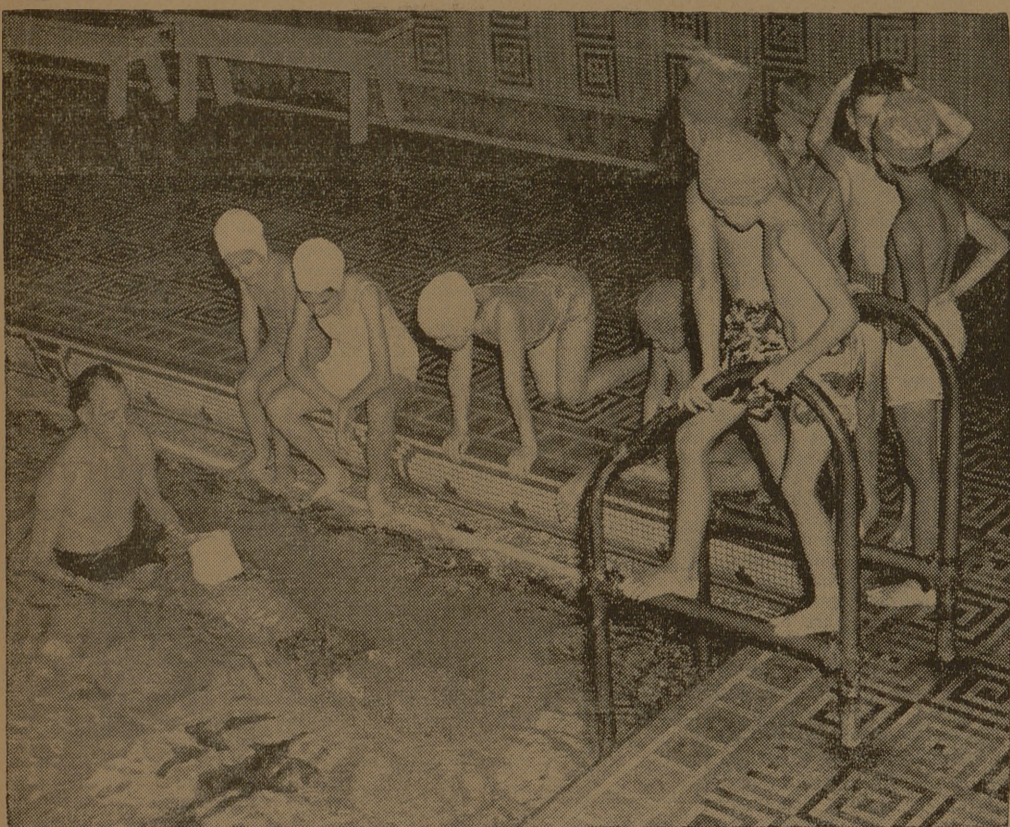


Summer Swimming Begins



Chief Instructor Art Adamson instructs a low beginner Group C class in the fundamentals of swimming, as a part of the College Station Summer Recreation Program.

Summertime Aquatic Activities

Swimming, Diving and Water Safety

By BILL AABERG
Battalion City Editor

College Station's Recreation Program swimming activities this Summer will feature instruction in swimming and diving, team competition and lessons in all-around water safety.

Art Adamson, chief swimming instructor, said, "I think we have the best swimming program in the United States. Each student is instructed in all the safety elements of swimming. The first thought in the minds of everyone connected with the program is the safety of the students in the water, and a course of instruction that will make the students capable of taking care of themselves in the water, as much as is humanly possible."

Swimming classes include those for low beginners, with "C," "B" and "A" advancement groups, low intermediates, with "B" and "A" advancement groups, high intermediates, advanced swimmers, diving and senior and junior life saving courses.

Beginners Learn

The group C low beginners are those students who have had no previous instruction in swimming. Under Adamson's guidance the

novice swimmers are first taught to place their face in the water with their eyes open. Next they learn to do the prone float, then the flutter kick, which they must do for a distance of 24 feet. Lastly, the group C beginners are taught the crawl stroke. They learn to do the stroke for 24 feet, without breathing.

Group B low beginners carry on after group C is completed. In this class the student receives instruction in the dog paddle, jelly fish float, back glide float, sculling, bobbing, and further instruction in the flutter kick and crawl stroke. Each student learns every lesson under the watchful eye of instructor Adamson, who is coach of the A&M Swimming and Water Polo teams.

Breathing and Kicking

Low beginners in group A begin breathing instructions and kicking and breathing while holding to the bank. They also learn the changing of position and direction, inverted crawl, and improve their dog paddle, crawl stroke, sculling and flutter kick.

As high beginners the program offers students lessons in diving and instruction in the breast and back strokes and rough water swimming. They also learn to

fashion water floats out of clothing.

Surpasses Red Cross

Most Red Cross swimming courses are complete at a stage comparable to the high beginners class, but, being more thorough, the College Station program incorporates three more classes.

Passing to the low intermediate group B, the student learns the side stroke, improves the breast stroke, practices under water swimming, does simple dives and the trudgeon crawl.

Students practice above water turns, diving, racing starts and take part in actual races while in the low intermediate group A.

By the time a student has reached the high intermediate or the advanced stage as set up in the recreational swimming program, he is ready for flip turns, water polo, the butterfly breast stroke, life saving instruction and a general sharpening up of all phases of the program.

During the course of the program, which is designed to be administered over a period of years, the student may earn several swimming badges for his accomplishments.

come more efficient and polished swimmers. Because of the small area of most pools, in order for a person to become a strong and safe swimmer, he must be given a goal at which to shoot. The badges are material evidence that the goal has been reached.

Accomplishment Awards

"The chief objective of most pool swimmers is the ability to swim the width or length of the pool. The badges are an incentive for the swimmer to expand this distance to several lengths, and are in this way an additional insurance for the safety of the swimmer," Adamson said.

There are five badges which a student may earn. They are, in the order that they are received, the Turtle Badge, Pelican Badge, Alligator Badge, Sailfish Badge and the Shark or Varsity Award. A standard set of requirements has been worked out for each of the awards.

Everyone Eligible

The summertime swimming program includes all age groups as grammar school, high school and college students and all College Station residents eligible to benefit from planned instruction. There are two private instruc-

tion classes, for which a fee is set by the number taking part in each class. A Ladies Class is scheduled with its first meeting this afternoon at 1 p.m.

The class of business girls will hold its first session this afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

The fee for classes under the sponsorship of the Recreation Council is \$3 per six weeks.

Houston ASAE Meet Scheduled

Several A&M College scientists will take part in the 44th annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers to be held in Houston June 18-20.

A&M men include H. F. Miller, J. W. Sorenson Jr., M. Davenport, P. T. Monfort, J. P. Hollingsworth, W. D. Scoates, Fred E. Weick, M. E. Bloodworth, F. R. Jones and W. R. Horsley.

Horsley, director of the Placement office, will deliver an address at the meeting on June 20.

Fred C. Fenton of Kansas State College, is president of the society.

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'Beefing up' Combat Troops Expected by Chief Collins

Washington, June 6 — The army probably will beef up its combat strength within a year by adding two or three more National Guard divisions and may form some new regular army divisions and regimental combat teams.

The army's chief, Gen. J. Lawton Collins expects two or three more of the state's divisions to be federalized.

But, he told reporters who met him on his return yesterday from a European inspection trip, the size of the army won't mount much beyond the 1,552,000-man goal aimed at for the end of this month and probably will be under 1,600,000.

Relative Strength

The army's strength about a month ago was approximately 1,400,000. Thus the increase to the June 30 objective would mean 152,000 more men. These are volunteers and draftees, some of whom will go into regular army divisions now being brought up to strength and some into federalized National Guard Divisions which were at about half their authorized 18,000-man strength when they came into federal service.

The structure of the army now is adequate to take care of several additional divisions "without" increasing substantially the overall manpower strength, one expert pointed out today. This means that the numbers of maintenance and supply troops are enough to support several extra combat divisions without recruiting more support troops.

The 152,000 additional manpower put into the army between early

May and the end of June will be sufficient not only to fill out the rolls of existing divisions but to form new units. This will be true especially if the army strength mounts toward the 1,600,000 figure mentioned by Collins. The general commented that "now, for the first time, we have a backlog of trained men."

At present, the army is composed of 12 regular army divisions, six national guard divisions and regimental combat teams (a sub-divisional organization) to give the

army an overall strength equivalent to 24 divisions. This includes a constabulary force in Europe equal to a division in strength and organization.

Collins said he thought the three remaining divisions destined for Europe would be on their way in the next two or three months. Previously, the general expectation was that one of the divisions—the 2nd Armored—would be en route by then with the others to follow late this year or early in 1952.

Ceramics, Handicrafts Offered as Recreation

Classes in ceramics and handicraft will be offered this summer in the Consolidated High School manual training room under the sponsorship of the College Station Recreation Council.

Handicraft work will be done by two groups this summer—one for adults and one for children. Both groups will do work in ceramics the first six weeks and in handicrafts the second six weeks of the summer.

Work Begins

Work will get under way when the adult group holds its first meeting Thursday at 7:30. The class for children will have its first meeting Wednesday at 9 a. m. the following week, in order to avoid conflict with vacation Bible Schools.

Regular meetings for the adult group are scheduled for each Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and the children's group will meet each Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a. m.

Class Instruction

Instruction will be provided for the classes by Mrs. J. Wheeler Barger who is a college graduate in art. Mrs. Barger has also had graduate work in ceramics at Texas State College for Women and in Michigan. She has had individual instruction in sculpture and painting from well known artists. Prior to marriage Mrs. Barger was an art teacher in a public school.

Each student will be required to pay an enrollment fee of \$3 per semester, plus cost of materials. Anyone wishing to take part in handicraft group work this summer may contact Mrs. Walter H. Delaplane, Art Group chairman, or Mrs. Barger.

Kiwanis Club Fetes Houston Delegates

Ten representatives of the Kiwanis Club in North Houston attended the College Station Kiwanis Club meeting yesterday in the MSC. The group from Houston is visiting clubs in various cities to promote friendly relations between clubs and within the organization.

Kiwanian Donald M. Vestal said the ten men from Houston were very favorably impressed with the MSC, and they plan to visit College Station again whenever possible.

Yesterdays program was given by Mrs. Marvin H. Butler, Soprano, who was accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Baty. Mrs. Butler sang "L'Amour-Toujours — L'Amour," "The World is Waiting For The Sunrise," and "Neopolitan Nights."

Club Secretary, John Sperry, urged all members who are leaving for all or part of the summer to inform him of their forwarding address. He reminded them that club dues for the second half of 1951 are now acceptable.

Wednesday June 13, a group of members of the College Station club will visit the Kiwanians of Navasota to present the "Traveling Token." The program at this meeting will be presented by the College Station group. A talk will be given on Traffic Safety by Professor Fred J. Benson and Mr. C. J. Keese of the Civil Engineering Department.

Next week P. V. Popat will address the club on "The Fundamentals of the Hindu Religion."

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3 years	19.25	38.50	77.00
4 years	19.50	39.00	78.00
5 years	19.75	39.50	79.00
6 years	20.00	40.00	80.00
7 years	20.25	40.50	81.00
8 years	20.50	41.00	82.00
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10 years	21.00	42.00	84.00
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Period after issue date	Redemption values during each year					
11 years	\$25.31	\$50.62	\$101.25	\$202.50	\$506.25	\$1,012.50
12 years	25.94	51.87	103.75	207.50	518.75	1,037.50
13 years	26.56	53.12	106.25	212.50	531.25	1,062.50
14 years	27.19	54.37	108.75	217.50	543.75	1,087.50
15 years	27.81	55.62	111.25	222.50	556.25	1,112.50
16 years	28.44	56.87	113.75	227.50	568.75	1,137.50
17 years	29.06	58.12	116.25	232.50	581.25	1,162.50
18 years	29.69	59.37	118.75	237.50	593.75	1,187.50
19 years	30.31	60.62	121.25	242.50	606.25	1,212.50
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