

Swimming Classes To Begin Monday, Pool Opens to Public

Art Adamson, coach of the Aggie swimming team, will begin swimming classes in the P. L. Downs Jr. Natatorium Monday. The pool also will open at that time for people who are not in the swimming classes but who want to swim in the college pool. Registration for children's classes will be 9-11 a.m., Monday June 8. Women will register at 1 p.m. and 5:30 June 8 depending on the class they will enter. Instruction

starts for children June 9 and for women June 8. The swimming pool will be open to faculty members and their families and to students and their families between 3 and 5:30 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. each day. The pool is not open Saturday night or Sunday. Swimmers must wear caps, both men and women. They can be purchased at the pool. The College Station swimming

team will begin working out on the 8th. Membership of the team who have represented CS have already been working out for a week. The first meet comes on June 20 at Houston in the Crystal Pool Open Swimming Championship. The rest of the schedule is as follows: July 10-11-12, College Station Open July 18-19, Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Champion-

ships at Tyler July 25-26, Senior state AAU Championships at San Antonio August 1-2, Gulf AAU at Houston August 7-8-9, Golf Crest Country Club Open Championship at Houston

Work Signs Contract With Dodgers

Melvin Work of the Aggie Baseball Team has signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Work had another year of eligibility, but signed the contract and will play at Elmira, N.Y., Brooklyn's Class A farm club in the Eastern League. He signed the contract Tuesday with Dodger scout Claude Dietrich. The Dodgers was one of the eight major league teams trying to sign with Work.



Melvin Work

Most Experts Say

Hogan Hailed As Best Ever

By The Associated Press

Ben Hogan long has been hailed as the greatest golfer of all time. You'll find a segment favoring Bobby Jones and his grand slams. Others think Walter Hagen was the man.

But generally—and that means the preponderance of golf experts—the little Texan is regarded as the most nearly perfect links machine of sports history.

So awesome has Hogan become that the general impression has arisen that if you want to lose a tournament, just play with Hogan. This is far from the truth although the psychology of it does cause some golfers to blow sky high.

Study the Colonial National Invitation tournament, however, and you'll find that many golfers play their best when they're with Hogan.

The reason for the impression that Hogan is a jinx for the others comes from a couple of his appearances—last year's last round when he played with Raymond Gafford and the third round of the Colonial this year when Clayton Heafner was in Hogan's threesome.

Gafford was leading the tournament going into the last round. But, playing with Hogan, he shot an 80 while little Ben was doing 67 and Hogan won the tournament while Gafford tied for fourth.

Heafner Led

Heafner was leading Colonial until he played with Hogan in the third round. Then he took a 75 and fell into a tie with Hogan and Jerry Barber for first. Hogan won the tournament, Heafner tied for eighth place.

State Baseball Sees One-Hitter

AUSTIN, Texas, June 4—(AP)—Albert Hill hurled one-hit ball here Wednesday night to lead the Tyler Lions to a 3-to-0 victory over Temple in the first round of the fifth annual State High School Baseball Tournament.

The Lions, undefeated in seventeen starts this season, joined Wichita Falls and Fort Worth Polytechnic in the semifinal round.

Wichita Falls ran its winning streak to seventeen games by defeating Bryan, 3 to 1, in the tournament inaugural, while Polytechnic trounced Ray, 13 to 4, in a game that developed into a rout after four innings.

Doug Mullins of the Coyotes limited Bryan to five hits while his mates were jumping on Dick Munday, a 1952 all-tournament pitcher, for eight safeties. Outfielder Billy Arhos relieved Munday at the start of the sixth inning and retired the Coyotes in order.

Bryan scored its only run in the second inning on a base on balls, single by Catcher Richard Rodriguez and two hit batsmen, the last being Munday. The Coyotes tied it up with an unearned counter in the bottom half of the second on a single by Center Fielder Ray Spangler, an error and an infield grounder by Third Baseman Jackie Yantreas.

But those were exceptions. Many other rounds have been played with Hogan without such dire results.

Gafford admits that some golfers are like billiard players. Willie Hoppe is the acme of billiards. It often was said that Hoppe's foes were playing Hoppe while Hoppe was playing billiards. That's how it is with Hogan: they're playing Hogan while Hogan is playing golf.

But Gafford says playing with Hogan has no effect on his scores—that he had rather play with Hogan than some poor golfer. "You can at least learn something playing with Hogan," he explains. "He is a great thinker and as near perfection at hitting a golf ball as any golfer I ever saw."

Todd is Another

Harry Todd is another golfer who has played with Hogan without disastrous results.

Todd, however, disagrees slightly with Gafford. He does think playing with Hogan affects your game. "You can feel he's waiting for you to do something wrong," explains big Harry.

"There's just more tension playing with Hogan, a great champion. Others can hit the ball better perhaps but they can't do with the ball what Hogan can. I'd say that playing with Hogan adds at least two strokes to your game."

Gafford and Todd agree on this point: Hogan is a fine sportsman. He never uses psychology on his opponent, never tries to trick him, but actually tries to help him.

"Ben was pulling for me that day I took the 10 over par at Colonial," says Gafford. "He wanted me to do well."

Hogan Tried

"Hogan tried to help me at Colonial," declares Todd. "He twice yelled 'fore' trying to quiet the crowd that started a stampede after he had holed out."

Bobby Jones, a name revered in American golf, never again will play the game in which he won so much fame and did so much to build. Jones has a back ailment that can't be cured but it isn't the type of ailment that brings death—just pain.

Golfers have their fetishes. One of them has to do with whether you are left-eyed or right-eyed. If you are left-eyed you should aim with that eye and vice versa.

Jones ran into something of the same thing—that if you are left-handed, you should play golf that way. Jones was a southpaw but he always played righthanded. After he suffered his back trouble, specialists diagnosed it as this. Because Bobby played golf righthanded when he should have played left-handed, he strained the muscles of his back and caused a chronic ailment that finished his links career.

Golf fans have noted Johnny Bulla putting left-handed in tournaments. He did this in Colonial at Fort Worth. Johnny heard about Jones' trouble and that's why he's reverting to being a southpaw, which he should have been in the first place.

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7:30 P.M.—Friday night.

It's FUN to be NEW

This is Janie's favorite dress. Her mother made it especially for her to wear to Sunday School, and Janie is pleased as any little girl to show it to you.

Not long ago, on the way home from church, Janie heard her daddy say, "I feel like a new man. I've put off the old and put on the new."

Janie looked, but she didn't see anything new—the same neat suit—the same Sunday tie. His shirt was even a little rough around the collar. "Daddy, where's anything new?"

Her father chuckled. "Honey, it's all inside, but it's bursting out the seams of my everyday life. You don't have to have new clothes to be a new man. You just stop worrying and have faith. You pray, then go around smiling. That's what's new about your daddy—his faith."

"And I've found it all just since we began going to church every Sunday."

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Friday	II Cor's	5 14-19
Saturday	Rev'ation	21 1-17

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Carpenter Signs With Cardinals

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Star Fullback Lewis Carpenter of the University of Arkansas has signed a baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. Scout Fred Hawn of the National League team announced signing of Carpenter Wednesday. He said the West Memphis senior would report to the Cardinals' farm club at Salem, N.C., next week. Carpenter was one of the city's best all-around athletes was a three-year letter both football and baseball. He was a consistent above .300 in college play.

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