

C Infantry Takes Both Softball Titles Behind Morrison, Frits

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 Battalion Sports Staff

C-Infantry swept the intramural softball finals last night annexing both the freshman and upperclassman Corps championships. The upperclassman nine edged D-Field Artillery 3-2 while the freshman team had less trouble blasting A-Ordnance 6-1.

In Class A division the much-heralded Bradley-Morrison pitcher's duel exploded in a battle between the fast ball and the slow control. C-Infantry's Norman Morrison allowed three hits and fanned six artillery softballers. Morrison held the mound for seven full innings walking only three men. His straight fast ball was hard to hit and proved enough to hold the artillerymen in check.

Ronnie Bradley's slow curve was only slightly easier to hit as the

infantry team was held to five hits. However, Bradley's superb control compensated for any lack of speed allowing but one advance on the walk route.

C-Infantry was the first team to cross home plate with shortstop Don Farek scoring in the first inning. Right fielder Jack Walker then got on after an error by artillery left fielder Jerry McGown. Ted Batek was the next infantry-

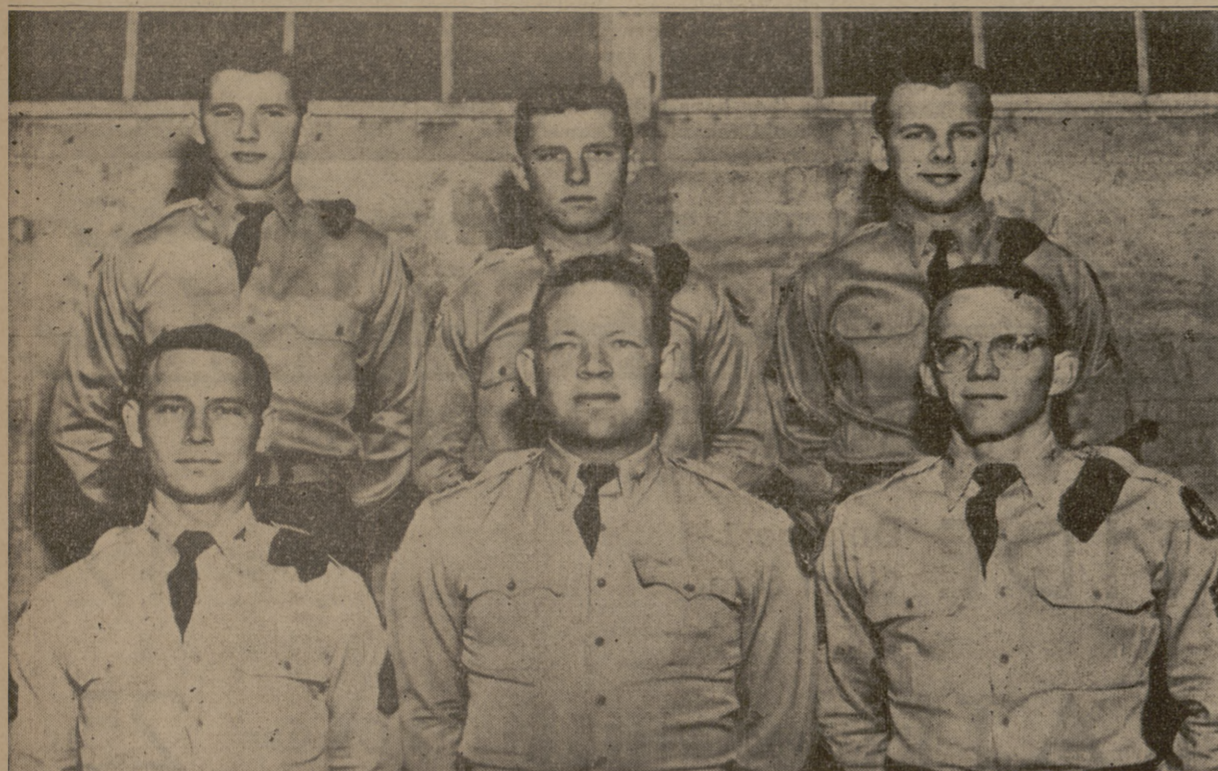
man to advance before Jake Lyons landed safely on first via fielder's error. Left fielder Bill Thomas and center fielder George Johnson. Second baseman Bill Boyd retired the side by flying up to Jim Spencer, D-FA's crafty third baseman.

In the second inning artillery second sacker Jim Teague led off with a clean hit and stole three bases to even things up again. Bub Hundley struck out for the inning's first out and Jerry McGown was caught out by infantry right fielder Jack Walker for out number two. Pitcher Ronnie Bradley was the next to fall under Morrison's speeding style for the retiring strikeout.

THE ARTILLERYMEN MANAGED to hold the 2-1 advantage until centerfielder Johnson connected with a homer in the fourth. Batek clouted another round tripper in the fifth for the winning run.

Harold Frits limited A-Ordnance to five hits as C-Infantry steam-rolled into the freshman championship with a stunning 6-1 victory. Davis Ford provided the lone Ordnance run hitting clean in the fifth.

LOS ANGELES—World middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson Wednesday issued hot words of disfavor on the California rule which dictates that he and Bobo Olson must wear 8-ounce gloves in their championship fight at Wrigley Field May 18.



SQUADRON 1, CLASS A INTRAMURAL TENNIS CHAMPIONS—(front row) are D. C. Carpenter, Gail Pruitt, J. A. Dillard and (back row) D. F. Gansky, R. J. Beal and G. P. Lemmon.



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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—An important meeting of the Southwest Conference is scheduled here this weekend—a meeting that may see a member added and the stigma of probation removed from Texas A&M college.

Texas Tech is expected to win a long fight for admission to the brotherhood. The West Texas College has been trying to get into the league for 30 years.

Dr. E. D. Mouzon of Southern Methodist, president of the conference, said he would support a move to cancel the probation placed on Texas A&M for violating the recruiting rules. A&M will finish its first year under probation this week and has another to go.

"I can not make the motion since I am the presiding officer," Dr. Mouzon said. "But I will support a motion to remove the probation. A&M has done a fine job of clearing itself, has faithfully abided by the rules and deserves to have the probation lifted."

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DALLAS—Don Stewart, Southern Methodist freshman who has high jumped 6 feet, 10 1/4 inches, has accepted an invitation to compete in the Modesto, Calif., Relays

May 26. He will participate as an unattached entry.

Stewart can not represent the Southwest Conference because freshmen are limited to only five meets a year and the fifth event will be the freshman track and field championship meet at Fayetteville Friday and Saturday.

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TULSA, Okla.—Bolstered by the return of champion John Been, Houston is expected to retain its tennis crown in the Missouri Valley Conference Spring Sports Carnival starting today.

Sport Slants

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actions of their student body merit their admission to such a fine group of schools as we have in the SWC. Let's keep it an eight-school league, hoping Tech makes it.

Also up for review in A&M's probation. Since the blow dealt us by the NCAA, it could be that the SWC will remove their disciplinary action. Either way it won't make any difference because the big boys have turned thumbs down on post-season play for all sports.

It's a little late for crying over the latest abortion at the hands of the NCAA, but I would like to see the conference show us a gesture of goodwill by lifting their probation on us. It won't do any good, but at least the effect will be somewhat cheering.



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