

Ags Finish Second For Year In SWC

DALLAS, May 16—Seven of the eight Southwest Conference schools won or shared in the eight team championships awarded during the 1961-62 school year for the best balance the league has experienced in its 48-year history.

Three institutions, the only ones entering teams in each of the eight sports, participated in two championships each. They were Texas, A&M and Southern Methodist, which finished in that order for overall honors.

Texas shared the football championship with Arkansas, then whipped A&M in the final game of the season to win the baseball championship. The Longhorns have won more championships in both sports than any of its rivals, winning or sharing the football crown eleven times and the baseball throne thirty-eight times.

A&M won team titles in golf and cross country and added the individual championship in golf by John Lively, Jr. It was a third straight golf championship and the third time an Aggie had won or shared the undisputed links crown. Lively was co-champion as a sophomore.

SMU shared the basketball championship with Texas Tech and within a fortnight garnered its sixth consecutive swimming crown. Tom Howorth of SMU won the tennis singles title after sharing in doubles championships the two previous seasons.

The two remaining team triumphs were scored by Baylor in track and field and by Rice in tennis. Baylor added luster to its second varsity track crown within three years by scoring an overwhelming victory in the freshman section.

Texas Tech, the youngest member of the conference, gained championship glory in still another field this year. The Red Raiders pulled a startling upset by

winning the tennis doubles title with Daryl Allison and Beau Sutherland, a combination that had not played a single game together during the regular season.

The triumph marked championship success for Tech in a third sport since joining the league competition for the first time in 1957. The Red Raiders won the golf team title in 1959, the basketball crown for the first time in 1961 and the golf individual award that year also.

Only Texas Christian was denied team honors in 1961-62 and the Horned Frogs gained some consolation for that shutout with big moments in football and track and field. TCU scored the only victory over Texas in football last fall then grabbed individual honors in track and field as Hurdler Bobby Bernard upset Ray Cunningham of Texas and Jacky Upton shared the high jump crown with Eddie Curtis of Baylor.

For a second straight year the Conference sent four football teams into bowl competition, and two of them—Texas and Baylor—scored impressive victories. Texas beat Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl, while Baylor won over Utah State in the Gotham Bowl. Arkansas and Rice bowed in the Sugar Bowl and Bluebonnet Bowl, respectively.

Texas leads the schools into post-season participation this spring as it goes against Arizona in the NCAA District 6 playoff series Thursday night in Tucson, Arizona. Most of the schools are expected to send entries to the NCAA track and field meet at Eugene, Oregon, June 15-16, while several are expected to seek additional honors in the national collegiate tennis and golf competition at Stanford University and at Duke University, respectively. Both golf and tennis meets are scheduled for June 18-23.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The off-and-on annual meeting of the National Basketball Association, scheduled to resume Thursday, was postponed until May 23. When the session resumes, San Francisco will make another attempt to gain a franchise.

A spokesman for the league said a proposal by Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Philadelphia Warriors, to sell to a group that would move his team to the California city will be discussed again.

Gottlieb, who has been offered \$850,000 for the Warriors, including super star Wilt Chamberlain, withdrew a request for league approval of the sale earlier.

The eastern teams in the league, New York, Boston and Syracuse, insisted that a team be maintained in Philadelphia. Gottlieb's hopes to buy one of the western clubs and move it to Philadelphia fell through and he was unable to come up with a plan for assembling a representative squad by other methods.



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