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# Thursday, February 11, 1965 Gymnast Club Represents A&M In Area AAU Meets

Sports Staff

On the A&M campus there are numerous organizations to serve the many varied interests of the student body. One of the most active of the several athletic clubs is the A&M Gymnastics April.

oldest athletic clubs on campus junior divisions will be held Apand since gymnastics is not a ril 9 and 10, while the seniors recognized Southwest Conference sport, it serves to represent the university in this competition.

N. A. Ponthieux is the faculty advisor of the group and Mike Beaumont is the president. The members work out as a team from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings and every night during the week preceding a meet.

These group meetings represent only a small fraction of the individual member's effort, since some gymnasts work out daily or at least every-other-day.

Each year the club takes part in AAU-sanctioned meets throughout the state and occasionally in neighboring states. They also put on demonstrations for groups seeking their services.

at halftime during an Aggie basketball game. Their next exhibition will be Feb. 23, when they entertain the Hearne High School students with their skills. Most of their meets are in March and

The first of these meets will The organization is one of the be in Houston. The novice and will perform April 23-24. Pontieux said he had four boys who should letter this year, including three returning lettermen from the five who lettered last year. Letters are awarded members on the basis of points earned in the meets.

> The team is untested in competition this year, but Ponthieux did give some indication of their chances based on past performances and individual workouts. The events scheduled for the Houston meet are free exercise, horizontal bars, parallel bars, tumbling, still rings, trampoline, sidehorse and longhorse.

Ponthieux said Mickey Batsell, one of the returning lettermen, should place well in the free exercise and longhorse events. On

Last year the group performed the parallel bars, the Aggies chances should be well managed by Bill Farrell and Beaumont, both returning letterman, and by Paul Maddox, considered by Ponthieux the most outstanding Fish on the team.

He will be entered in the no vice division while the others will compete in the junior and senior bracket. Beaumont should also place in the horizontal bars with Farrell and also on the still rings. David Johnson on the sidehorse rounds out coach Ponthieux's pick of club members who should place in this meet.

The gymnastics program has been in operation a good while now, and Ponthieux feels the future should be bright. The continuing success of the club is the result of the hard work of its members and sponsor.

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cial aid to athletic clubs, so the lieved serious. members must pay at least part of their own way to meets and his round, Goldwater was in demonstrations. Part of their with the quips. transportation costs to some of the meets are defrayed through funds from the Exchange Store

Ponthieux commented that, "We don't get to go to some meets in Oklahoma and Louisiana each year due to a lack of funds.'

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