

Spring Sports

Swim, Track Teams Face SMU, Baylor

By CHARLES ROWTON  
A busy weekend is in store for the Aggie athletic department with the track team playing host to the Baylor University Bears Friday afternoon and the swimming squad vying against pre-season favorite Southern Methodist University Saturday.

getters for A&M include Arie Britt, a two-letter winner in the sprints, sophomore miler John Heffner, high-jumper Mike Schirder, a two-year winner in the Southwest Conference Meet, and broad-jumper Steve O'Neal.  
Set for Kyle Field, the meet kicks off at 2:30 p.m. with the field events, and running events begin at 3 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.  
The swimmers face a difficult task — beating the nation's sixth-ranked team. SMU has three Southwest Conference Swimming Championships' record-holders on its present team.



DOG DAYS AT ACC TRACK  
Everybody and his dog are getting into the act at the Abilene Christian College track these days. Senior hurdler Craig Fox and his Mexican Chihuahua, Chico, take a hurdle together in workouts. Chico works out daily with Fox, who had the second best mark in Texas in the intermediate hurdles last year of 52.5. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Aplenty

The Unruly Crowd

By GARY SHERER

Much has been said lately about the bad crowd reactions at some recent Southwest Conference basketball games.  
As the veteran of one last Saturday night at Lubbock, I feel compelled to review this phenomenon of the unruly crowd.  
The Aggies used a deliberate style to offset a fired-up Texas Tech team which had just knocked off Texas Christian and Southern Methodist.  
In doing this, Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf felt his young team would have a better chance in the game. The result of the game is now SWC history; the Aggies lost, 41-36, but they executed their game plan well.  
At that game, there were 8,763 people. Most of the Tech partisans just yelled a lot as most basketball crowds do. Some of the things they yelled didn't make sense, but again, it was just harmless exercise of their vocal cords.  
Where the unruly tag comes in is that some of that throng of people chose to show their discontent in more graphic ways.  
An array of objects ranging from cups of ice to pennies filled the air for most of the game. I would wager that most of the people who let fly with these objects could not tell you the difference between a zone defense and a man-for-man defense.  
Their knowledge of basketball goes from "five men on a team" (because they can count), to "two baskets" (again, because they can count), and that the team that puts the ball through the basket the most times wins.  
Of course the unruly "fan" is assisted by the scoreboard in determining who has scored the most points, so that in addition to his counting skills he has to know how to read.  
Those pillars of sportsmanship who were letting fly with their various projectiles should have read the scoreboard a little closer. Over the slot that showed the Aggies' score was a five-letter word.  
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