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THEY BEAT THE PROS

Bill Willis (left) of Beaumont accepts a set of woods from Iravis Bryan Jr. as winner in a "Beat Our Pros" golf ournament sponsored by the Texas A&M Association of former Students. Gary Sorensen (right) of Bryan placed econd. Willis fired a 65, Sorensen 66. Tourney proceeds to the A&M golf team.

Aggie Swimming Coach Named To Swimming Pool Of Fame

Texas A&M's swimming coach f 34 years, Arthur D. (Art) Adamson, has been named to Texas Age Group Swimming's Pool of Fame.

TAGS President Wally Pryor presented Adamson among the first four honorees at a swim meet in Austin last weekend. Inaugural Pool of Famers in-

lude Adolph Kiefer, Texas All-America backstroker; Jane Dilard, national champion in the 30s, and Skippy Browning, Texas iving great. Adamson's accomplishments in

imming are numerous and include a citation from the King England. But his most worthy chievements, according to parints of children in the program, ave been the teaching of thouands of boys and girls to swim through College Station Recreion Council and other programs. The A&M coach was a New lealand national champion in the 00-yard freestyle three straight ars as a young man. After his mily moved to Chicago, he bene the Illinois state 100 and 20 freestyle champ.

Matson Sets New Pan-Am Record

Two world record holders, shot atter Randy Matson and long umper Ralph Boston, headed an mpressive show of American track and field power in last Saturday's opening trials for the an-American Games.

(Batt writer excepted) in the state to be the "year of the horns" (ho ho ho) a large number of pages and a lot of words are devoted to explaining why t.u. should win the SWC this year. But this year, Aggies who want to read about A&M's chances on the gridiron don't have to thumb through half the magazine to find something near the back like "Aggies Just Might Come On Strong If . . ." Instead, the first thing you notice about the publication is the rather grim cover photo of the Aggies' Mighty Mo Moorman glaring defiantly at the lettering in the upper right hand corner, "A Longhorn Stampede, or a Towering Upset?" It's not too hard to figure what the big Aggie's answer would be. The sportswriters voting in this issue have picked Existing Pan-Am records were The sportswriters voting in this issue have picked the Aggies as third place finishers behind Texas and ettered in five of the seven men's and in five of the six

Adamson was swim coach and instructor at the Houston YMCA before moving to A&M in 1934. Aggie swimmers John Harrington and Tetsuo Okamoto became All-Americas under his tutorage.

The A&M mentor is past president of the College Swimming Coaches Association and serves on the TAGS advisory board.

It's Football Time

By JERRY GRISHAM

The 1967 "Texas Football" magazine hit the news-stands Tuesday and like the first Robin of Spring it heralded the beginning of the football season in Texas.

off in September, proponents of each and every school throughout the state can either crow or rant and rave about the treatment given their team in this "bible" of

Texas football. These pre-season dramatics are as much

a part of the football season as the pre-game coin flip.

in the magazine and since this year is considered by some

bumper sticker buffs and the majority of sportswriters

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Now for a glorious two months before the first kick-

Southwest Conference teams rate the most attention

In Texas Again

Page 7 Beat The Pros **Golf Tourney** Won By Willis

Bill Willis of Beaumont, a Ph.D. candidate in education at Texas A&M University, won A&M's "Beat Our Pros" golf tournament with a sizzling 65.

The former Lamar Tech golf team member ripped the A&M course with a five-under-par round to edge second place winner Gary Sorensen of Bryan and third finisher Dewey Hoke of Navasota.

All three scratch golfers bettered the first round score of former Aggie golfer Bobby Nichols in this year's Houston Champions Tournament. Nichols carded a 71, several strokes better than another Aggie golfer of yesteryear, Billy Martindale.

Sorensen, a summer school student in civil engineering at A&M, toured the Bryan municipal course in 66 strokes. Hoke, last year's top performer in the tourney, posted a 67 at the Bryan links. He is a spring accounting graduate of A&M.

Travis Bryan Jr. of Bryan, tournament chairman, presented prizes to the winner in behalf of the sponsoring Association of Former Students. Willis won a set of irons. Sorensen earned a set of woods and Hoke received a pair of golf shoes.

Richard Weirus, executive secretary of the Association of Former Students, said \$308 netted by the tournament will be contributed to the A&M Golf Team



men's finals contested before ,726 at the University of Minesota's Memorial Stadium.

Matson, Texas A&M's strong nan, hurled the shot 68 feet, $7\frac{1}{2}$ nches, some six feet better than e Pan-Am record of 62-51/2 set Parry O'Brien in the Chicago n-Am games of 1959.

Boston, who holds the world ing jump mark of 27-434 and an-Am record of 26-71/4, won berth in the impending Pan-Am ames at Winnipeg with a good ap of 26-21/2.

Closest to an outstanding recd on the hard, crushed clay opher Track came in the 400er hurdles, won by National AU champion Ron Whitney in 6 seconds. The world and merican record is 49.1, held by ex Crawley, while the Pan-Am ark is 50.2 owned by Argenna's Juan Pablo Dryska.

Other Pan-Am records surpassin the men's competition were the hammer throw, javelin and 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Terrell Sets Up amp In Houston Ernie Terrell returned to Hous-

n Tuesday and set up camp the first doubleheader world avyweight boxing elimination ries scheduled in the Astroome Saturday afternoon, August

This is the same Ernie Terrell ho lost a 15-round decision in he controversial "undisputed eavyweight championship" fight ith the deposed Cassius Clay ast February 6 in the Domecept for some minor changes.

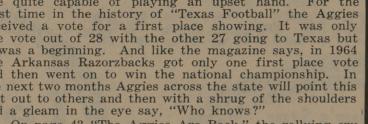
Terrell, who will fight Thad encer in one of the 12-round imination bouts, felt his camp acked something" when he was reparing for the Clay bout.

So, Big Ern (he's 6-foot-6, too Il for Army induction) cast side trainer Sam Solomon and anded the duties to Wade Bola Chicagoan who has been with Ernie since 1962.

Arkansas, but as the magazine freely admits the Aggies are quite capable of playing an upset hand. For the first time in the history of "Texas Football" the Aggies received a vote for a first place showing. It was only one vote out of 28 with the other 27 going to Texas but it was a beginning. And like the magazine says, in 1964 the Arkansas Razorzbacks got only one first place vote and then went on to win the national championship. In the next two months Aggies across the state will point this fact out to others and then with a shrug of the shoulders and a gleam in the eye say, "Who knows?"

On page 43 "The Aggies Are Back," the rallying cry of the third Gene Stallings crew leaps off the page and provides a perfect backdrop to the article on the Aggies by Houston Post writer Mickey Herskowitz. And two additional features on Edd Hargett and Ross Brupbacher and his follow sonhomeres provide planty of plansurable and his fellow sophomores provide plenty of pleasurable reading for Aggie fans.

Like we said, there's a lot of orange between the covers of the '67 "Texas Football" but there is just enough maroon and white to keep it from looking all pumpkincolored.





REWARD FOR ARGENTINE GOLFER

Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina holds the trophy symbolic of the British Open Golf championship following his victory at Hoylake, England. He shot a 278 for the 72 holes of championship play and dethroned Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, who finished second two strokes behind. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Hoylake)

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