

Varsity Nine Faces Cougars Today in Kyle Field Rematch

Sophomore Larry Ayres places his two-game winning streak on the line today when the Aggie baseball team tackles the University of Houston Cougars at 3:30 p. m. on Kyle Field.

A&M has faced the Cougars once this season and walked away with a 7-2 victory. Ayres was credited with saving that game when he came on in the fifth and pitched four scoreless frames. Percy Sanderson and Joe Brooks Thompson are expected to share mound chores with Ayres against Houston.

Senior Gary Herrington will start as Ayres' battery mate. The Ag co-captain is batting a nifty .333 and fielding an errorless 1,000.

Dick Hickerson will be missing from his first base position, giving senior Bo Paradowski, a lefty, the starting nod. Either Dink Patterson or Don Davis will start at second, with the starting role depending on whether the opposing pitcher is right or left-handed.

Ralph Plumlee will be going at shortstop while Windel Reed will hold down third sack. Plumlee is batting .364 while Reed is batting an even .300. Both athletes have made one bobble in five games.

Senior Lloyd Stone will be at right field while Stuffy Davis

roams center and Byron Barber left. Stone is hitting .143; Davis, .167; and Barber, .095.

Ayres has thrown a total of 15 innings, striking out 11 while giving up three walks and allowing nine hits. His earned run average is 2.40.

Sanderson has the worst ERA,

6.300, but is next to Ayres in strikeouts with seven. Thompson has given up only one run in five innings of ball while striking out five and walking two.

The Aggies' next game will be Saturday when they open South-west Conference play against the Texas Longhorns in Austin.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB WEEKLEY

Even if the Aggie baseball team shouldn't win the Southwest Conference pennant this year, Coach Tom Chandler's debut as a member of the A&M coaching staff will certainly be marked as a red letter year for the Farmers in the record books.

Chandler, a youthful looking coach who really is young, will win more friends and influence more people in favor of Aggieland than the Aggie Band.

Now this is not running down the Band, fine organization that it is, but rather complimenting Chandler and the tremendous public relations job he does.

Every sports writer who has journeyed to A&M to interview the slender coach has gone away impressed with his know-how, ability and personality.

Just from watching Chandler during the daily practice sessions is an experience equal to watching a Barnum and Baily circus, and every bit as entertaining.

Whereas most people catch a baseball by sticking a glove up in the air, Chandler puts his arm behind his back and latches on to the elusive oval. If that's not tricky enough for you he'll field grounders by catching the ball between his legs.

One fully expects to see him trap the next incoming ball between his teeth, which would surprise no one, including the players who enjoy the antics as much as the folks in the bleachers.

Chandler is also a talker. It makes no difference whether he's batting fungos or walking around the infield—he talks loudly and continually. In between he looks over his shoulder and throws in an occasional story or two for free to those who might be interested.

He gives you the impression of having eyes in the back of his head. While watching a fielder snag a ball he might give a batter advice on how to hit the thing and at the same time comment on the current pitcher's throwing from—all of which could be confusing but never is.

And the man knows his job. As sports publicity director Jones Ramsey says, you learn more baseball in a day from Chandler than you've learned in a lifetime of watching television or playing sandlot ball.

Fish Drop Allen Ramblers 6-1; Praetorious Slams 3-Run Homer

Catcher Fred Praetorious lifted a long three-run homer over the left field fence in the fourth inning of the Fish-Allen Academy game yesterday afternoon to sew up the contest for A&M.

The Fish collected six runs from Rambler pitcher Thurman Peres, getting seven hits and four errors to take the game 6-1. In turn, Fish chunker Bill Vincent gave up one run on three hits and two errors. He walked five men.

Allen's single run came in the first inning as Henry Batten walked and advanced to second on a line drive single down the middle by Sam Bowman. Bill Cartwright flew out to second, and Mackey McKinney struck out. Lloyd Sheffield then singled down the right field line and Batten scored, but Vincent struck out Weldon Beard to retire the side.

The first Fish score came in the top of the third when John Hudson walked and went to second on a fielder's choice. Jesse McGuire gained second on an outfield error, as Hudson scored from second.

The other two runs came in the seventh on three of the Aggie's seven hits. Jim Childers led off with a single to right, and went to second on another single by McGuire. Bowman bunted down the first base line and Rambler David Mooney failed to make the play, allowing Childers to score and McGuire to go to third. McGuire then scored on a slow roller down the first base line. S. J. Hal-

pin flew out to right and Bowman failed to beat the throw home, retiring the side.

The Fish stranded eight men, the Ramblers seven. The only stolen base was by the Ramblers Henry Batten, and the only other long ball was hit by Felix Burton, Fish third baseman. It was a double to deep center field in the second in-

A&M Boxing Club Schedules Fights

The newly-formed Aggie Independent Boxing Team will meet the Sam Houston State boxers April 26 in a team fight at the Sam Houston gymnasium.

Workouts for the Cadets began Monday, but openings are still available for those Aggies who might be interested in competing in the matches. Anyone interested should report to the boxing room of White Coliseum at 5 p. m. each day for work outs.

All contestants in the Sam Houston bouts will be awarded trophies, win lose or draw. Roy Harris, the colorful boxer from Cut 'N Shoot, may referee the matches.

The Aggie team will be coached by Paul Adams, '59, and Andy York, an employee of the Department of Oceanography. Jim Riley, '60, will act as trainer for the team.

Ag Tennis Team Opens Play Today

Coach R. C. Bell's tennis team, cellar dwellers last season, attempt to start the 1959 season in a winning way today when they face the Trinity Tigers at San Antonio.

The Aggies return only one letterman, Bob Jones, a two-year numeral holder from Garland, and three sophomores.

Graduated from the 1958 team

are three 3-year lettermen who posted a 8-28 season record. Bell hopes to find some winners among sophomores Harvey Barber of Alvin; Richard Box of Nixon and Carl Franklin of Paris.

Last year the Aggies downed the Tigers in one match while dropping five others to their opponents.



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Cadet Baseballers 3rd in Season Play

The Aggie baseball team, paced by sophomore Larry Ayres on the mound, is currently rated third in season standings in the Southwest Conference.

A&M has won three straight games for a 3-3 mark while SMU leads the pack with a 4-1 record, losing only to the Oklahoma Sooners. Texas is second.

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