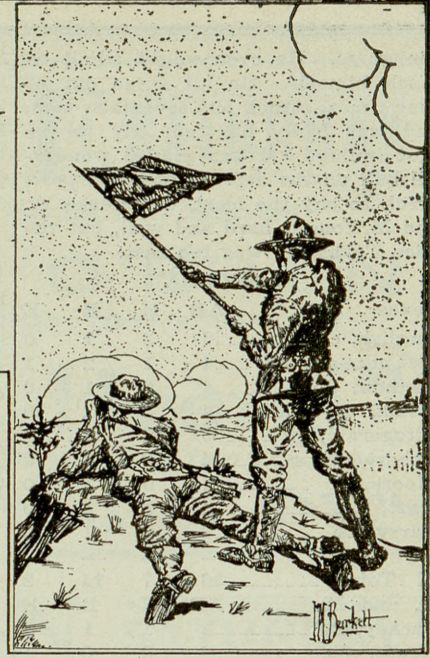


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## QUEEN'S BALL AND R. V. NEXT WEEK

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### AGGIES FIRST DUAL TRACK MEET A VICTORY

**Eighteen Men Attend Dallas Affair and Were Easy Victors Over Opponents.**

On Friday, April 9, the Aggies' cinderpath men left eighteen strong for Dallas to take the Methodists on in a dual-track meet. This was A. and M.'s first meet and they had many new men, but easily carried off a majority of the points, 83 1-2 to S. M. U.'s 33 1-2. The Aggies proved to have a well balanced squad. Outside of the big weight-heaver "Tinny" Keen, who scored 13 points, Mahan's 11 and Weir who tallied 10, the points were evenly distributed. Thirteen out of the eighteen captured some tallies for their team. The victory was an easy one but you can by no means judge the strength of the victorious team by this victory. Many faults and mistakes were brought out in this meet, which Coach James Clutter will try to overcome by the next meet which is with the University in Austin April 24. Captain Hugon was out of this meet on account of a sprained ankle, but is expected to be in shape for the other meets which will add strength to the mid-distances and relay.

The Aggies squad showed superiority in everything except the hurdles and jumps, which was well taken care of by Lemon, S. M. U.'s only consolation.

A. and M. made a clean sweep of 1st and 2nd places in six events—two other first places and nine seconds.

The weather was ideal, but the track was slow from recent rains and no exceptional marks were made. Weir made good his claim as one of the best sprinters in the state by winning the 100 yd. dash in 10 1-5 and the 220 yd dash in 23 on such a heavy track.

The following is a summary of the meet.

One hundred and twenty-yard high hurdles—Lemon (S. M. U.), first; Frazier (A. & M.), second. Time—16 3-5.

One hundred-yd. dash—Weir (A. & M.)

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### E. E. STUDENTS HOSTS TO MANY OF THEIR FRIENDS

**Wireless Messages From an Airplane and Other Wonderful Electrical Phenomena.**

In an excellent way the Electrical Engineers gave the other students, campus and Bryan residents a chance to see what they can do in their home, the Electrical Engineering Building on April 9. We must admit as well as everybody else that it was not quite such a simple problem to solve for them, and that they developed their program in a wonderful manner. At seven thirty the official guests began to arrive, passing before a crowd of about five hundred students who were assembled in front of the building, making their arrival somewhat difficult. The first thing which we were able to admire was a light effect of various colors reflecting their rays upon the columns of the second and third floor. The crowd out side was getting impatient but finally the order was given that everything was ready for inspection. The entrance was not wide enough for the whole gang to enter at once but slowly one could reach the goal, keeping alert not to get squeezed too hard. It was the aim of the executive committee to give each student in the department a chance to show their guests something, and we found that the advanced students of the Senior and Junior classes presented the things which required skill, the underclassmen doing smaller ones, though equally appreciated. One of the features which we have to give a lot of credit, for the beautiful effect it presented, was the Automatic electrical light, placed at the Northeast corner of Mitchell Hall representing a sky rocket, and at the end curving down was a bomb bearing the name SIGNAL CORPS. One walking on the Military Walk could not help but think that he was on Broadway. At the same time there was a search light placed on top of their hall sending the light towards the flag, which was up at night for this pretty affair. In the Engineering Building there were so many things that it is impossible for us

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### NEXT WEEK BIG TIMES TO ALL AT OLD A. & M.

**Preparations Extensive for Three Days of Festivities and "Foot Shakes" of Cadets.**

The times are waxing warm as the approach of the R. V. festivities are sounded stepping up the days of April. The preparations and results of many long hours of attempts are to be demonstrated next week when we break loose on our spring "foot shakes." Everything is in readiness for the grand opening on Thursday night and of course this is only a preliminary to the R. V. Hop on Friday night. Reports from all committees indicate that there is a treat in store for all those in attendance. An attempt is being made to provide accommodations for everyone's dates and the reception committee will be glad to do anything within their range and power. A large crowd is expected including many out of school men as well as girls. Nothing has been spared by the Ross Volunteers in attempting to make these dances absolutely the best the school has ever witnessed and they earnestly solicit the help and cooperation of everyone in order that these attempts may meet with the desired results. Music has been secured which though is highly recommended is not well known by anyone in these parts but accept the guarantee that jazz and pep will predominate and as the crowd so the music. The Mess Hall is to be used for all three dances and though this may interfere with chow formations a bit still how many are there who hadn't rather dance than eat? Programs and invitations have been ordered and these are a feature within themselves. The Queen's Ball is an affair which originated with the spring carnival which was once presented along with the festivities but which has since been dropped on account of the lack of energy and push on somebody's part. However, since it is the Queen's Ball there must be a Queen and her selection this year was turned over to Mr. Pickney B. Price who was elected not many weeks back. Under his direction and leadership the ice will be broken

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### FARMERS MEET FIRST DEFEAT IN BASE BALL

**Baylor Took Last Game and Long-horns Slipped Away With Two Victories.**

The Farmers met their first defeat in baseball within the last week. Baylor took the second game of the Baylor series, and Texas grabbed both of hers. The Baylor defeat was disheartening—disheartening because we knew the team could play better than they were playing. Everyone seemed to have an off day and six costly errors were chalked against the Aggie infield. Baylor took advantage of every error and played a tight defense on her part. Time and again, the Farmers came back with fight but the Bears steadied and held their lead. Bible used Sprague, Olsen, Farrell, and finally Henderson, but timely hits coupled with Farmer misplays made them unavailing. The score finally stood: Baylor 6, A. and M. 3.

A. and M. started against Texas with a slightly changed line-up. Rothe covered first, while Smith took short, as Higginbotham was delivering them over the plate. The first inning was thoroughly satisfactory. Lackey walked, Lewis sacrificed, Matthews and Hig beat out infield hits, filling the bases. Glezen delivered as in the days of old with a triple to right, scoring three. A. and M. scored again in the third when Hig doubled to center and came in on Rothe's single to right. In the fifth Glezen walked and scored on Smith's single thru short. Higginbotham held Texas well until the fourth. The deluge that came then was terrible. Faulk started it with a home run over the right field fence. Four hits followed and Matthews relieved Higginbotham with the bases full. Texas went on and when the forth finally ended, seven hits had been registered and nine scores run in. In the fifth Hart poled a circuit drive with the bases empty. A walk, an error and two singles added another in the eighth. In the ninth Hart tripled and scored on Barry's sacrifice. That ended it—Texas 14, A. and M. 5.

Faulk was undoubtedly the star of