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## LONGHORNS WIN OVER AGGIES IN DUAL MEET

Farmers Give Favorites Tough Battle; Records Broken in Sensational Meet.

Austin, Texas, May 2.—The Texas Longhorns continued their winning streak by defeating the Texas Aggies in a dual track meet here today by the score of 72 1-2 to 44 1-2. The Aggies gave the Longhorns a tough battle but the superiority of the Orange team in the weights and hurdles carried them over the hill.

Many of the events were sensational in every respect. The Aggies threw a scare into the Longhorn ranks by sweeping the hundred to start the meet. The flying Poth made the century in 9 4-5 seconds, and Wilson took second by a hair. Another record was broken in the two-mile when Trout beat Gillespie of the Aggies in 9-51-3-5. Five men entered this event and all of them broke the old record of 10 flat.

Long Jim Reese broke another record when he stepped the half in 1-56-7-10. He finished without apparent effort. The relay was perhaps the closest race of the day with R'ch'e overtaking Davidson on the last lap for a hairbreadth win. All of the track events were so close that a shade on one side or other might have changed the trend of the meet.

Summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Poth (A. & M., Wilson (A. & M.) Time—9.8 seconds.

One Mile Run—Reese, (Texas, Old (A. & M.) Time—4 minutes 29.4 seconds.

Shot Put—Sprague (T.) Dayvault (T.) Distance—41 feet 6 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Poth (A. & M.), Wilson (A. & M.) Time—22.1 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Jackson (T.), Thames (T.) Time—15.8 seconds.

Pole Vault—McCullough (A. & M.) Ward (A. & M.) and Barmore (T.) tied for second. Height—12 feet

440-Yard Dash—Ritchie (T.) Davidson (A. & M.) Time—50.8 seconds.

Discus—Dayvault (T.) Harris (T.) Distance—130 feet.

Two-mile Run—Trout (T.), Gillespie (A. & M.) Time 9 minutes and 51.3 seconds.

High Jump—Yard (A. & M.) and Bowles (T.) tied for first. Height—feet 11 inches.

Javelin Throw—Shearer (T.) Dietrich (A. & M.) Distance—173 feet and 8 inches.

20-Yard Low Hurdles—Jackson (T.), Thames (T.) Time—25.4 seconds.

Half Mile—Reese (T.), Wendell

## AGGIES LOSE STELLAR ATHLETES BY GRADUATION

September 1924 Will Find New Faces In Ranks Of Fighting Farmers

With graduation week in sight, the sport lovers of Aggieland are beginning to note the favorites that will be counted out by Old Man Graduation. Many Farmers who have represented A. & M. for three years will fade away with the coming of June 3, their memory remaining as the only landmark of their achievements while representing the maroon and white. A. & M. will miss them for the cadets have appreciated the undying devotion that prompted these young men to sacrifice their limbs, muscles, and time to the Goddess Victory.

When September rolls around and the thud of boot meeting ball resounds over Kyle Field as D. X. drills his youngsters in the gentle art of smashing the line, the swath cut by the graduation of '24 stars will be noticed. Gone will be Jack Evans and Puny Wilson, Gibraltas of strength at the end positions. Gone will be rangy Dick Wilson, the Coleman giant that dealt misery to enemy punters. Gone will be Bull Johnson, the fighting guard that feared no man. Gone will be Jim Bradford, the little center that stood up like a giant. Gone will be King Gill, he of the fighting heart and the cool head, the human battering ram that "always got his yard." Gone will be Roy Neely, the little rabbit that lead the backs in ground gained, who fought his fight with a smile that belied his grim determination. D. X. will miss these men of '24.

Basketball will take the stage in early December and again the class of '24 will exact its toll. No more will 'Gene Darby loop his long arch baskets from the middle of the floor and no more will King Gill rage down the court to smash an offense before it is well formed. Washburn, Dealy, Damon, Duckett, Wilcox, and others will carry on but the stars of this year's team will be sorely missed.

Baseball and track teams of '25 will not be hit quite as hard but the services of the stars of '24 will be missed. Coach Anderson will have to mold the championship track team of 1925 without the services of David- (Continued on Page Nine)

(A. & M.) Time 1 minute 56.7 seconds.

Broad Jump—Jackson (T.), Damons (A. & M.) Distance—22 feet 3 inches.

Relay—Won by Texas (Harris, Clayton, Blonstein and Ritchie). Time—3 minutes and 27.6 seconds. Starter—Gardner.

## THE DOPE BUCKET.

Well, we didn't whip Texas in that track meet, but \$'ll bet my last dollar that when Poth and Wilson swept the hundred to begin with it scared the Longhorns to death. The score could have been worse, 72 1-2 to 44 1-2 isn't so worse, and I believe we'll stand a little better chance at the conference meet Against Texas we had two men up in most of the events even when Texas won so we'll pick up lots of points on thirds.

See by the Austin papers that the University has established a string of 60 consecutive athletic contests without a loss being charged to them. This sets a world record, so claims the paper. They could have established another record by not calling our attention to it.

Poor old Doc Stewart is bemoaning the poor football prospects for next year. Says all of his men are leaving and he can't see any material in sight. It's a darn funny they tell these high school boys about the great teams they are going to have and tell the newspapers the reverse. I can't figure why that is unless maybe they think the newspaper writers aren't going to go off to play football.

Our predictions on the records to be broken in the conference meet are as follows: 100-yard dash, quarter mile, half mile, two mile, pole vault, high jump. Poth will break the century, Davidson and Richie, the quarter Reese the half, Trout, Gillespie, and Royall the two mile, McCullough and Ward the pole vault, and Perker the high jump.

Jinx says that Parker and Johnnie Naylor the Waco twin athletes are headed for A. and M. next year, That would be very soft for the Aggies if those two boys should happen to come here for they have enviable high school records. Then, too, any Waco athlete that escapes Baylor is clear profit.

The editor says that this is the last go-round. To be frank I can't say that I'm sorry that my work is over but I have enjoyed it and I want to thank those who have been kind enough to help me. Razzberries have been few and far between and I'm sure I rated far more than I got (most of you were kind not to gripe when Pinky Cowan wrote the Dope Bucket). Good luck to you—one and all.

## A HOWLER.

Cockney Visitor — "What's that awful noise outside?"  
Country Host—"Why, that's an owl."

Cockney Visitor—"I know it's an owl. But oo's 'owling?"—The Dry Goods Economist.

## AGGIES DIVIDE THE SERIES WITH RICE OWLS

Heavy Hitting Features First Game; Owls Jump on Graves Early And Annex Second

Houston, Texas, May 5.—The Texas Aggies divided the series with the Rice Owls by winning the first game 13 to 3 and dropping the second 9 to 7. The Farmers unloaded the heavy artillery in the first game and by crashing the pellet over the Owl fences annexed a total of five home runs.

The Owls jumped on Graves in the fourth inning of the second game and by hammering out five runs in that session iced the contest.

### First Game.

Five homeruns, three by Puckett and two by Kyle, accounted for 12 of Texas A. & M. total of 13 runs and were easily enough to trim the Rice Owls Friday afternoon, and the latter succumbed by the tally of 13 to 3.

The hitting of Puckett and Kyle was easily the feature of the game. The Aggie centerfielder poled out three fourply blows on his first three trips to the plate. The first was off Wilford's initial delivery and bounced into the stands in the short right field. The second went in the same place, while the third went into left field.

Kyle's blows were both long hits. The first cleared the right field stand and was truly a long hit ball. The second came in the sixth with the bases full and went into deep left field. Bob Hill, Rice third sacker, socked one for the circuit into the right field stands, but unfortunately for Rice, no one was on base.

Rice drove in their remaining two tallies in the second. Ray forced Dunkerley at second. Fisher went out by the infield route. Wilford singled, scoring Ray. Locke singled, Swartz smote a double and scored Wilford. Locke was out at the plate in an effort to score on the same swat.

The Aggies' five homers drove in 12 runs. The remaining tally came in the sixth, in which the visiting aggregation had their heftiest frame, Jack Forgason, captain of the Farmer nine, aided matters with four hits out of five trips to the pan. Wilford led the Rice batsmen with two hits out of four time up.

Rice—	AB	H	PO	A
Locke, cf	5	1	2	0
Swartz, ss	4	1	4	0
Hale, c	3	1	7	1
Hill, 3b	3	1	1	1
Bloxson, 2b	3	0	3	2
Dunkerley, 1b	4	0	7	0
Ray, rf	4	0	0	0
Fisher, lf	4	0	3	1