

Roy Bucek Takes 120-Yard High Hurdles in Texas Relays

Nosing out Bill Cummins of Rice, Aggie track star Roy Bucek took the 120-yard high hurdles in the Texas Relays with a time of 14.4. The relays were held in Austin Saturday and although the Aggies did not win the meet, they did dominate the freshman-junior college division, taking both the mile and quarter mile relays. The Aggie Fish taking the quarter mile relay with a time of 43.5 were Frye, Wolf, and Kennemer.

Mile Relay

The mile relay winners, were Aggie freshmen trackmen Hardin, Barten, and Wolf with a time 3:41.2. Tying for first place in the high jump, was Albert Ricks, Aggie stellar high jump man, Billy Christopher of Rice, and Don Boydston of Oklahoma A. & M. All three leaped 6 feet 5 1/2 inches. The co-holder of the record is Don Boydston of the Oklahoma Aggies.

Outstanding Meet

The Texas Relays were one of the country's outstanding track

and field events and attracted schools from all over the nation. Highlight of the relays was the soaring of Nebraska Husker Harold Hunt over the fourteen foot mark to set one of the two records in the relays. The only other record

in every department, fireworks in every department. And the longhorns did come out on top when the final score was tabulated. This is the third triumph the Longhorns have over the Aggies this season.

This meeting at the Texas Relays was the stiffest competition the Aggies will run up against in the current track season. Although, the Aggies will have another chance to redeem themselves this Thursday when the Aggies meet the Longhorns here on Kyle field in a dual meet.

The cinders on Kyle Field will get a real working over when Track Captain Roy Bucek is pitted against Don Jaques of Texas in the 120-yard high hurdles. And it is conceded since Bucek won the 120-yard high hurdles at the relays, he will not have a hard time winning this event Thursday.

The really big event of the Relays was the high jump starring Aggie Albert Rix and his opponents. While the first place was tied for, there is a big chance that Rix will improve his style and come through with an extra amount of inches to really win

his event in the dual meet held here Thursday.

Texas Relay Summaries

440-Yard Relay—Won by Texas; second, Texas A. & M.; third, Oklahoma University; Fourth, Rice.

High Jump—Tie for first among Ricks, Texas A. & M.; Christopher, Rice, and Boydston, Oklahoma A. & M.; 6 feet 5 1/2 inches; Tie for fourth place between Watkins of A. & M. and Hosfield, Minnesota; 6 feet 4 inches.

880-Yard Relay—Won by Christopher, Rice; Second, Texas; Third, Texas A. & M.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by R. Bucek, Texas A. & M.; Second, Cummins, Rice; Third, Tate, Oklahoma A. & M.

Pole Vault—Won by Hunt, Nebraska; A. & M.

Second, Defield, Minnesota; Third, Rix.

College Station "Black Aggies" Play First Ball Game Sunday in Bryan

The Texas Aggie nine is not the only team opening their season. The College Station "Black Aggies", who go by the official name of Grand Prize Tigers, play their first game Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Curry Field in Bryan.

The "Black Aggies" meet the Brenham Lyons, also a colored team, and out of eight meetings of these two teams, the "Aggies" have won three games.

Composed entirely of colored employees of the college, the Grand Prize Tigers are managed by Charlie Hadley, Chemistry department employee and captained by Joe Foster, hospital janitor.

Hoke Is One Man Dynamo, Keeper Of-The-Records, Sec'y.

Continuing the thumb-nail biographies of the men behind the scenes, today is presented Dewey Hoke. Dewey is known as the keeper-of-the-records in the intramural office. His official title is secretary to the Physical Education department but that tells only half of the story.

Commuter

Dewey was born in Shiro, Texas (Aggies who travel the road to Huntsville are well acquainted with the place) and he now resides in Navasota. He commutes to College Station every day and carries several Aggies with him.

Perpetual Worker

Hoke has been with the college since September, 1937 and prior to being an employee of the college was tax assessor for Grimes county. Dewey really enjoys his work and he is always working. His job never ceases. There is always someone to check out a punching bag, or some intramural standings to compile, and most of all, he gives each man credit for the games he participated in. And when you consider that there are six sports going on at one time, at least 25 games a day and some 10 men per game . . . it adds up to a draft number figure.

When you hear someone yell "Hokie," that's the staff of the intramural department's pet name for this tireless worker. "Hokie" is the man who answers at least ten thousand questions a day and takes care of all the many little things that arise concerning some Aggie's P.E. credit.

Coaching School Is Cancelled; Mentors Will Be Too Busy

Norton Expresses Regret; School Will Be Continued Soon After War Closes

The Free Coaching School held annually at Texas A. & M. College under the auspices of the Athletic Department has been cancelled for this year, Head Coach Homer Norton announced this week.

The present speed-up program at the college whereby students attend the year around will take up the dormitory space formerly used by the visiting coaches. It also is anticipated that many of the coaches will be busy on defense work during the summer and would not be able to attend.

Coach Norton expressed regret that the school had to be called off for this year but said that it will be renewed the first year after the present war ends.

In the past the Aggie coaching school has attracted over 200 high school and college coaches who received instruction from a staff of coaches who had tutored state, conference and national champions the previous season. All phases of athletics and athletic training were always covered in the five-day course.

Portable radios were among the possessions of 71 per cent of college students questioned on six campuses recently.

Acquisition of nearly 35,000 volumes last year brought the University of Texas library's holdings to 673,888 volumes.

INTRAMURALS

By DUB OXFORD

It's swing time in DeWare Field house.

Now don't get me wrong. I didn't mean the "hep-cats" or the "Bugs" are riding. You can hardly call taking a lousy poke at your best friend dancing. But that's what's going on. You've guessed it! It's intramural boxing.

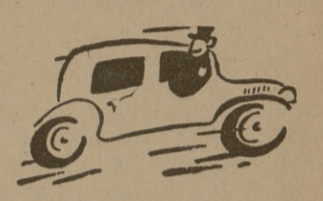
These matches get better and better every night. Friday night it seemed as if the boxers were practicing the tactics they are going to use on the Axis rats. The fellows who won, won soundly, and the fellows who lost, lost badly.

Here's the way the class B matches ran. Doshier of E Infantry by fairly shellacking his opponent, Burnett of D Field, won the unanimous decision of the judges to win his bout. A scrappy battle was put up by Stroud of C Engineers, but Hardy of B Engineers put the leather to him in a big way and won the match. McDaniel of I Field took a beating from Sparks of H Infantry. Sparks was in fine form and truly was the best fighter.



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that slugged it out toe-to-toe. This match was the wildest bit of glove slinging I have seen in a long time. And was the bout good! These Signal Corps men really enjoy their fighting, but Wennerbom of C Engineers almost whipped Gorman of B Signal Corps.

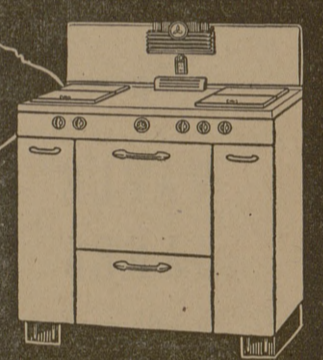


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3 CHQ, Water Polo.
Headquarters Signal Corps, Water Polo.
I Infantry, Softball.
G Infantry, Softball.

A FORFEIT MEANS A WASTED AFTERNOON FOR A "BUNCH OF KIDS WHO WANT TO PLAY."

Lee-Nelson Match
The Lee (I RC) and Nelson (F Inf.) waltz was one of the best exhibitions of floor work the spectators have seen. Lee won the match entirely on the way he handled himself in the ring. D Infantry cheered Winston to a nice win over Williams of B. C. W. S. When Spiegel of A Signal Corps began playing Prude of E Coast everyone thought he had the match cinched. But Prude came back in the second round and fairly "pinned Spiegel's ears back." Brough, who lives with I Hq. Field, and Hayden of Hq. Signal Corps were two 169 pounders

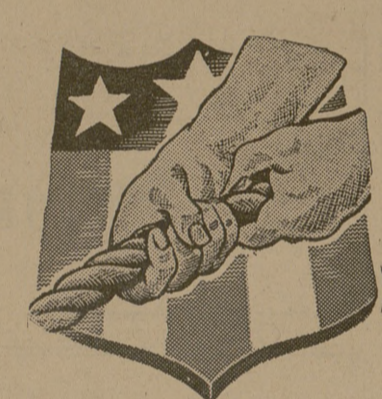
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