



Mike Garcia gets set for one of his famous two hand set shots that brought the San Antonio senior back into the Farmer cage lineup. Completing his last season of eligibility for the Aggies this season, Garcia expects to return to his native "Alamo City" after graduation.

Mural Wrestling Gets Underway In Little Gym

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

Dazzlin' rassin.. rocked the Little Gym yesterday afternoon as the Intramural Wrestling program got underway with 26 of the 214 scheduled matches completed. The only weights represented yesterday were the 149-pound division and the 159-pound division.

In the 149-pound division seven matches were completed. Lowell Holmes of the M Band pinned Lewis Frazier of C Air Force in the first round to win the match, Gus Sanders of A Air Force won over D. B. Tyler of A Engineers while Dave Sechelski of ASA lost to T. T. Hillman of the B Airmen. A roustabout of a match featured Alton White's win for A Ordnance, as he outscored Charlie Ross of D Infantry. C Infantry's Danny Fleming downed Wayne Toepfer of A QMC, and Jolly Johnston of K Flight topped John Christner of A Transportation. In the final match of the 149-pound class A Cavalry scored a win when Frankie Prochaska dropped Ruben Cook of B Engineers from the tourney.

Twenty Winners

The 159-pound class dominated the largest number of matches fought yesterday with 20 cadets emerging winners. Paul Moore of A Field defeated Fagoni Mason of A Cavalry, Curly Marshall of C Cavalry won a forfeit over John May, Jimmy Miller of B Transportation lost to David Haltom of B Artillery, and Herb Zlobor scored a win for K Air Force when he downed R. M. Christian of ASA.

Trauth Nace scored over Dick Jennison of A Infantry for B Flight's first win in the wrestling events. F Flight's Bob Davis downed Cody Milligan of A Field, Scott of B Cavalry lost to Bill Bevis of the A Airmen, Ken Timmons of A Infantry bounced Bill Burkes of C Flight, and Alton Enlow from B QMC matted Willy Parker of B Field.

B Infantry's J. H. Edwards

pushed Jack Fullerton of H Air Force out of the running, Joe Jackson of D Vet defeated Card Little of B Transportation, Harold Springfield scored five points for A Ordnance as he plunged Grover Damuth of B Infantry to the canvas, Bob Moore of A CAC lost to Edwin Anderson of the W Band, and Danny Perkins of E Air Force dropped Billy Gunter of A Transportation.

A QMC's Hans Wittenburg clobbered Ken Stout of A Signal, Max Word of Dorm 15 pinned E. H. Trincman, Harold Chandler of C Flight polished off Brina Moran from D Infantry, while Jesse Hilliard of D Vet lost to Bob Kirk of Air Force, and Otto Yelton of A QMC matted Stanley Rosenthal of K Flight.

With 30 matches scheduled for today, beginning at 4 this afternoon, the Little Gym will take another pouning.

Defending Champion Cindermen Ready for March 4 Opener

By RAY HOLBROOK

The Texas Aggie track team, SWC champion last spring, is readying for the defense of its title. First Ag meet is March 4 on Kyle Field with North Texas and ten consecutive meets follow, climaxed by the conference meet in Austin, May 12 and 13.

Last spring the Aggies sustained their greatest loss by graduation since the early forties, but up coming sophomores will bolster the team considerably to make it again a powerful aggregation. Since Texas and Rice will field strong squads this year, it would be hard to predict the Aggie chances of making it four championships in a row, but one can be sure they'll be in the thick of the fight.

Spring Trainees Clash Saturday in First Test

By F. E. SIMMEN, JR.

Rainy weather brought the Ag spring gridmen into the lecture rooms and under the stadium yesterday. No official outside practice will be held until more suitable weather prevails.

The athletic department did announce that the first Maroon and White intrasquad contest will be held, weather permitting, this Saturday afternoon, February 18th, at 2 p. m.

Coach Harry Stiteler is hoping the weather will take a quick turn for the better. He has only 30 days to put the 1950 Aggies through their paces and rainy days

Eight JC Teams Signed for Ag Tournament

Eight teams have already been invited for the annual Junior College Invitational tournament sponsored by the Brazos County A&M Club which will be held in DeWane Field House March 1, 2, and 3. Allen Academy, Tyler, Lon Morris, Amarillo, and Del Mar have already accepted the invitations offered last week. Teams to receive invitations over the weekend include San Angelo Junior College, Wharton Junior College and Howard County Junior College. Eight more teams will probably be invited before the week is out.

Tyler will be the probable tournament favorite since they are the defending champions and the junior college national champs. Tyler is leading the conference with seven wins and no losses. Tyler also defeated the SMU frosh 51-50 last week.

The San Angelo Rams have dropped to third place receiving two losses at the hands of the Paris Junior College Dragons, 42-41, 62-61. Paris is another team that will probably be invited to the coming tourney. The Dragons have won their last three games to jump into second place.

Howard County of Big Spring holds second place in the Western zone of the conference. The Wharton Pioneers under the able tutelage of Johnnie Frankie are clinging to the runner-up spot in the Texas Junior College conference.

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count the same as clear ones. If the weatherman so desires, the Cadet gridmen will be back outside for Tuesday's drill.

A&M's untried quarterbacks are going to get lots of work during spring football practice.

Don Nicholas and Jimmy Cashion have completed their eligibility, and little Dick Gardemal, number one engineer of the Cadets' T-attack in 1949, is going to miss at least ten days of drills. So none of the first three quarterbacks of 1949 are available.

Gardemal recently was released from the Hospital after a bout with tonsillitis. He dropped seven pounds during the illness and decided to have his tonsils removed later this spring.

So in early workouts it has been Delmer Silkes of San Antonio, Ray Graves of Stephenville and big Darrow Hooper of Fort Worth alternating at quarterback. Silkes was a squadman last season.

Graves is a tall, highly promising youth up from the freshman team. He is considered one of the sharpest passers on the squad and is a much better runner than any Aggie quarterback of recent years.

Hooper also shows promise as a passer. "He's certainly a fine looking prospect," commented Coach Harry Stiteler. Darrow can throw a ball, catch and run with it. He may wind up at end, but I don't see how we can keep from playing somewhere."

Dairy Judges Place First at Cowtown

The student dairy cattle judging team of Texas A&M College placed first in the Jersey division with a score of 850 points out of a possible 1050, at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth.

The team, which competed in the intercollegiate contest, coached by Prof. L. Darnell, is composed of Jack W. Birkenor of Bay City, C. B. Smith of Kirbyville and A. P. Trevino of Mexico City.

The contest was supervised by Rufus Peoples of Tehuacana and judged by D. T. Simons, fieldman of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Following the A&M team in placing, was Texas Tech with three placings, Louisiana State University and the University of Arkansas. The Arkansas team was first in Guernseys, Jack Birkenor placed fourth in the judging of Jerseys.

"Ears" Makes Um and Stops Um . . .

McDowell Is Good Argument That Height Not Everything

By FRANK E. SIMMEN, JR.

One of the chief arguments that one doesn't have to be a tall man in basketball today is Jewell McDowell.

If all the 6-foot-plus young men who have been faked out of their gym shorts by the mighty midget from the sandy slopes, were laid end to end, it would make an imposing row of lightly clad, heavily embarrassed forwards and centers.

And "The Jool" is possessed not only with a shifty dribble and a telescopic eye, but a knack of sticking with hotshot scorers like an adhesive plaster, thus reducing their box score to a long string of zeros, with the possible exception of the personal foul column.

McDowell is currently one of the chief contributors in keeping Coach Marty Karow's 49-50 cagers from the realms of basketball's type of depression.

Third In Marker Race

The young Amarilloan is now lodged in the number three position in the season scoring race, not far behind Rice's Joe McDermott. Surprisingly enough "Ear" scored most of his markers against such nationally top teams as NYU, St. Louis University, and Niagara University in the east, and Arizona, Stanford, and UCLA in the west.

Sinking 100 field goals and 61 charities, McDowell is far ahead of the rest of his Aggie teammates. Jewell is not as surprised at his big point total as most of his fans since the 20-year-old cager led his junior high league and high school district in scoring before he departed from Amarillo in quest of higher education.

He entered Amarillo High School in the fall of '45. Just making the second team in his first year in high school was somewhat of a disappointment to the five-foot, nine-inch, "The Jool." "I made the second team without any trouble, and got to play quite a bit,"



Two senior contributions to the flashy Farmer aqua-squad are Gilbert McKinnis, Industrial Education major from Houston, and George Dieck, physical ed major from the "Capital City. These two leads comprise an important two-some in Art Adamson's improved aggregation.

Unbeaten Holy Cross Stays At Top Of Heap

New York, Feb. 14—Although it finds the going tougher each week, unbeaten Holy Cross continued to reign as the nation's top basketball team in the Associated Press poll today.

Victorious in all 20 games, the Crusaders had all they could do to come out ahead of Bradley University (21-3), nosing out the Peoria Bears by 37 points to remain on top for the fifth straight week.

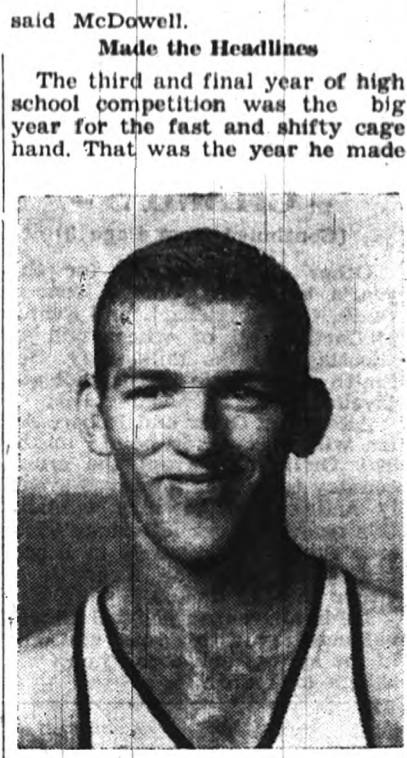
Holy Cross drew 56 first place votes from the 14 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation to only 16 for Bradley. The latter, however, commanded enough second, third and fourth and fifth place votes to give the all-conquering Worcester, Mass., five quite a scare. The point total read Holy Cross 986 to Bradley's 949.

Ohio State (15-3) big ten leader, advanced to third place. They attracted eight firstplace votes to

wind up with 754 votes. This was enough to beat out St. John's (20-2) of Brooklyn. The Redmen also drew eight first place votes but received only 631 points to finish fourth.

Kentucky (17-4) climbed from seventh to fifth with 485 points while Long Island University (17-2) retained its sixth position as Duquesne dropped from third to seventh. The Dukies' (18-1) picked up only one first place ballot to six for Kentucky and five for LIU, and finished with 451 points to 458 for the Blackbirds.

North Carolina State (18-4) Western Kentucky (19-4) and UCLA (17-4) rounded out the top ten in that order. The wolfpack got seven first place votes to five for Western Kentucky and three for the UCLANS. They also led in points, 365 to 325 for the Hill-toppers and 322 for the Pacific Coast five.



Jewell McDowell

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Cadet Swordsmen Are Second, Third

By JOHN WHITMORE

A&M's fencing team surprised sword experts and a host of top-flight units Saturday by taking second and third place in a fencing meet in Corpus Christi.

The popular and talented Galveston Buccaneers came in first in the meet without a serious threat from any team except the Aggie freshman group.

The Buccaneers topped the Fish with a score of 5-1. Again a score is not indicative of the actual contests. Each touch the Buccaneers won was earned only with the maximum effort.

The varsity team on the other hand started out cold, but then heated up to beat the Corpus Christi YMCA team with a score of 5-3.

Line-up Changes For the finals the Aggies met the well-trained Buccaneers with Carroll Bell and Frank Ragusa taking the first and second slots for the Aggies. Monks stayed in his anchor slot.

The Buccaneers line-up was sparked by Jack Baird, the 1949 state foil champion, Owen Hoshauer, and Bill Brown.

In this final go-around the Galveston boys reversed the Rice score and came out with a 5-0 win over the Aggies.

In the ladies' division, the Corpus Christi women's team came out on top. The St. Joseph's Hospital women's team also put in an excellent display of fencing at the meet.

A&M Consolidated In District Tilt

The A&M Consolidated Tigers meet the Milano Eagles in the second game of a three game playoff for basketball champion championship of District 66-B, at 7:30 tonight at Milano.

Consolidated took the first game of the series 28-23 last Tuesday night, at the Consolidated Gym. The A&M College tumbling team will perform at half-time intermission, Coach Jim Hill, announced today.

Consolidated's junior high team, the Kittens, won the second place trophy at the Navasota Junior High Basketball tournament, according to L. E. Boze principal. This was the only eighth grade team in the tournament, all other teams being ninth grade teams, he said.

This was the fifth time in a row that the Aggies have beaten the Owls in fencing competition.

The losing Rice line-up was Horace Platt, lead-off-man; J. F. Goucher, and Malcolm Cail, taking the clean-up position.

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Ags May Meet Volleyball Unit That Plans Tilt

All students interested in working out or possibly competing against a former national championship volleyball team from Houston have been urged by Barney Welch, Intramural Director, to meet him at DeWane Field House at 8 Thursday night.

Welch reported that he had been contacted by Ray Roegner, director of the Central YMCA in Houston, and the two men have completed arrangements for a game between the 1948 National AAU volleyball champs from the Bayou City and a strong Fort Worth unit.

The match between the two veteran aggregation will be played at 8 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 19, in the local field house, Welch said.

Welch said that he felt interested would be big in the match as many Aggies had seen the smooth working Houston team compete in the Gulf AAU meet which was held here on the campus year before last.

Although the head of the intramural program on the campus wasn't sure whether the two visiting teams would engage Aggie teams in game competition, he felt there was a strong possibility of this. He added that he was sure the opposing groups would desire help in practicing, and this would present a fine opportunity for Aggies to test their skill against some of the nation's top performers.

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