

A&M, Texas, Rice In Corpus Relays

By RAY HOLBROOK
Defending champion A&M embarks Friday for the Corpus Christi Quarterback Relays where the Cadets will again vie with Texas and Rice for track and field honors.

This meet, which is sponsored by the Corpus Quarterback Club, is the equivalent of what was formerly the Little Conference Meet since it involves the three teams that usually finish first, second, and third in the SWC meet.

The Aggies won last year by quite a margin since two of Texas' top sprinters were out with pulled muscles. On the basis of meets to date, the Cadets are favored to take this one again by a close margin over TU.

Giant George Kadera is favored in the shot and discus for A&M and Ray Marek of Texas and Tobin Rote of Rice are expected to fight it out in the javelin.

Ag Vaulters Favored
The Aggie pole vault twosome, Jack Simpson and Don Graves, should top Texas' Bob Walters, but Walters and Vern McGrew of Rice are expected to battle in the high jump with Buddy Davis and Graves close behind. Meeks and Johnson of TU and Grawunder of Rice are top contenders in the broad jump with A & M entries in this event being J. P. Weber and Glenn Lippman.

Charley Parker and Perry Samuels of Texas are sprint favorites with Red Brown of Rice close behind. Texas should take the 400 relay with Rice again second.

Probably the best race of the evening will be the 440 dash. Tom Cox of Rice and Don Mitchell of A&M will tangle in this one and the record of 47.8 may fall.

A "Timely" Question
Some claim that Cox ran 46.5 anchoring Rice's winning mile relay at Texas Relays last week and Mitchell was clocked in 47.0 or slightly under. It is interesting to note that although Mitchell's time was clocked slower than Cox's he gained two or three yards on the Rice anchor man.

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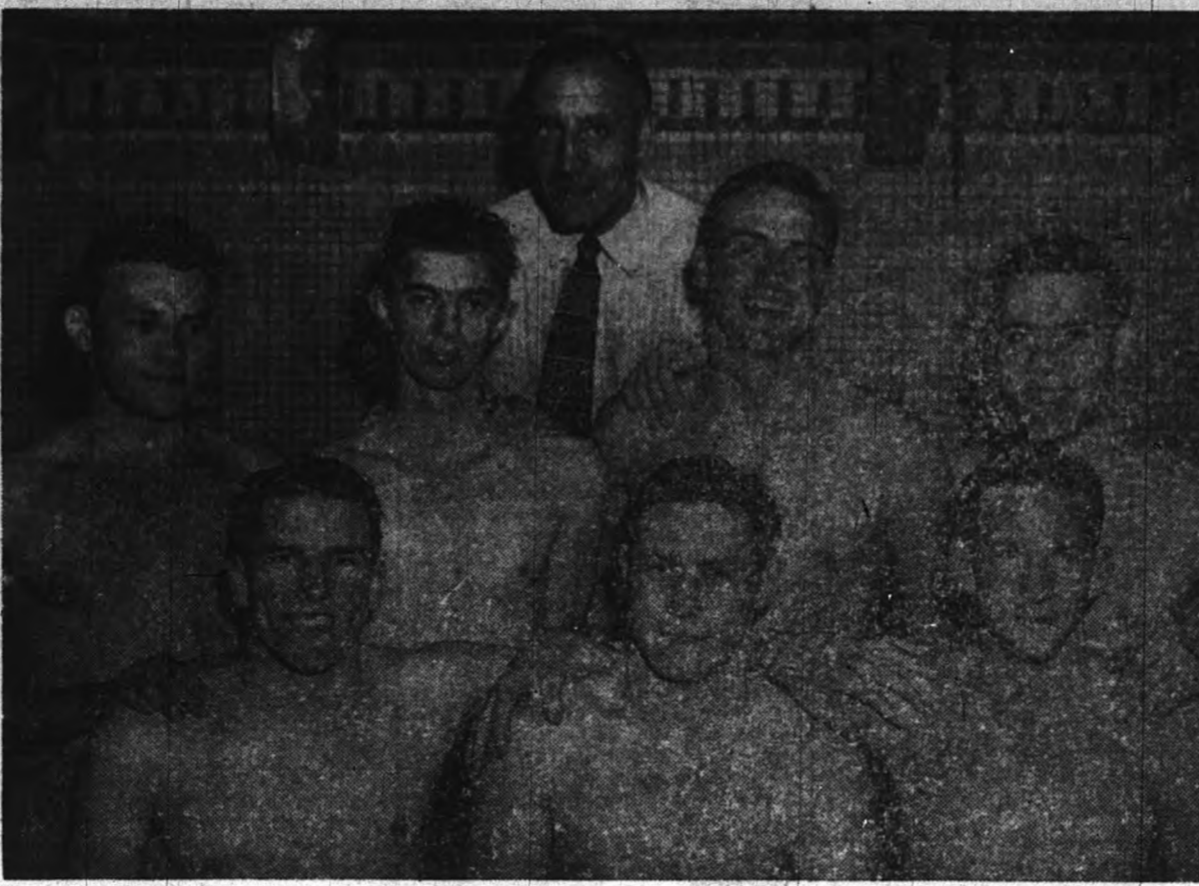
make a race of it, also. Other A&M half-milers entered are Clifford Shaeffer and Cecil Inglehart.

J. D. Hampton is the odds-on choice in the mile and two-mile and the Cadets could easily make a clean sweep in the mile with Julian Herring and John Garmany. Dick Brooks of Texas is the next best miler. Behind Hampton in the two-mile will be Bobby Whisenhunt of TU and A&M's Jerry Bonnen and Jim McMahon in a mighty good race.

Hurdles A&M Events
The hurdles look like Aggie events again with Paul Leming favored in the high and Bob Hall in the low. Billy Bless may push Hall in the low, along with Leming, and is hoping to find himself in the high this week.

Rice looks like the class in the mile relay but the improving Aggies will give 'em a race.

Some other A&M entries are Dave Ylengs, Gary Anderson, and Jack Bond in the sprints. Probably Bernard Place will run in the 440 and with Buddy Shaeffer, Don Cardon, and Mitchell will form the mile relay. Ed Hooker will garner points in the discus and Elmo Wade will be the third Aggie in the pole vault.



A&M's water poloists who left for an Eastern campaign yesterday are (left to right) Karow. Coach Art Adamson is at the rear of the group which will meet both Army and Navy on the trip. Not shown are two other outstanding members of the squad, John Hollingshead and Bill Moye.

Maroons Drop 6-4 Tilt To Buffs with Miscues

By CHUCK CABANISS

Too many charity passes to first base and poor base-running marred an otherwise fine performance of the Cadets as they dropped a 10-inning tilt to Houston, 4-6, yesterday afternoon on Kyle Field.

The Bayou City's AA Texas League Buffs were outthrust by the Maroons six to eight, but the professional nine tallied two runs in the tenth frame to break-up the tight contest. Zernia's home run after Czaplewski had been issued a base on balls provided the Houston club with its two-run margin.

Ag starter Bruce Morriss was charged with the loss despite the shortness of his mound duty. The Nordheim hurler was derricked after walking the first four batters to face him.

With one man already given free passage home, Sam Blanton took over the hurling chores and walked the fifth player to enter the batter's box for Houston, forcing a second run home. Starting Buff first-sacker Kellert drove in the third run before Blanton retired the side. For the remainder of the clash Blanton's pitching was superlative.

It was at this point that Stevens relieved the tiring bayou moundman Hahn, and Maltz popped up to the catcher and Moon knocked a ground ball to the mound for an easy third out.

Moon Ties Score
A&M had tied the fray up in the ninth when Moon singled, Shug McPherson was walked, and John DeWitt sacrificed to move the runners to second and third.

The next man up, Hank Candelari, attempted to sacrifice—and did squeeze Moon home for the tying tally. But the former Jeff Davis star was credited with a single rather than a sacrifice when the Buffs left the initial bag unguarded and allowed him to make the sack safely.

However, the rally was ended abruptly as McPherson was caught in a rundown between third and home following Moon's successful move home. Then to top off the

"back-fitting" Candelari was a thrown out when he attempted to steal second just as McPherson was successfully run-down and tagged out.

Hind-Sight Situation
The Maroons had seemed due to have runners on first and third with only one out—but the unsuccessful Cadet base-running prevented this situation from developing.

Earlier scoring had come in the second inning for the Buffs and the first and seventh for A&M. Hausmann singled Haus home for Houston's fourth score, and the Aggie tally in the first had come when Lester Lackey was walked, then driven home by Moon's double.

Two more Cadet tallies came in the seventh frame when Maltz was on with a charity pass on balls, Moon was safe at first on an error, and McPherson doubled the duo home with a ringing two-bagger.

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Steers Nip Aggies In Links Matches

By B. F. ROLAND

A successful seven-foot putt by Texas' Morris Williams with "the pressure on" meant a 4-2 victory for the Austin team over A&M's linksmen in conference competition Wednesday over the Bryan Country Club course.

Williams' ball plunked into the cup on the 18th green to give him a 1-up victory over Aggie ace Gene Darby. The two golfers were all tied up coming onto the final hole, but Darby's par for the hole just failed to stop Williams, who holed out with a birdie for the win.

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New Ad Building Starts Next Fall

Construction of a new administration building for A&M will begin next fall, according to T. R. Spence, director of physical plants.

"This new building will be located between Goodwin Hall and the YMCA, and will face the main drill field," said Spence. "It will contain offices for the president of the college, dean of men, dean of the graduate school, registrar, and the fiscal office. The present

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college administration building will be used by the A&M College System."

Herbert Voelker and Associates of Houston are preparing plans for the new building which is to cost an estimated \$336,000, according to Spence.

Star Award For Kadera



George Kadera

Field event standout Kadera was the only Aggie to gain a first place in the Texas Relays last week, but Big George made up for being the "only one" as he dominated the discus competition.

Fish & Game Club Hears Allan Speak

"Land should be used according to its capabilities and treated according to its needs," said Philip F. Allan, regional biologist of the Western Gulf Region of the Soil Conservation Service, in his talk to the Fish and Game Club Tuesday night.

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par-equaling or better records. Topp was Pflyger's two-under 68, but Aggie Fletcher was right behind with a 69. Third best score was Williams even-par 70.

A trio more of the cards were nearly as good. Alexander and Darby both had 71's and Guerrero had a 72. Penn's 74 and Currie's 76 brought up the rear in the day's scoring.

Still Pipe Dreaming
If—still another "if"—the putt had missed, the singles match between Darby and Williams would have continued and IF Darby had won on a later hole—then A&M would have defeated Texas, 3½ to 2½.

BUT—since this is all speculation and the putt didn't miss—A&M lost, but in doing so still held the favored Longhorns much better than the "experts" had predicted.

In another close match Alexander topped Guerrero, 2 and 1. The combined results of this match and the Williams-Darby duel gave the UT doubles team a 1-up victory, also.

Fletcher Downs Texan
The remaining singles matches saw Aggie J. C. Fletcher down Steer Billy Penn, 3 and 1, and Texan Marion Pfluger top Aggie Monty Currie, 6 and 5. Fletcher and Currie bounced Penn and Pfluger in the final doubles bout, 2 and 1.

Three of the score cards for the afternoon's competition showed

Sports Schedule For Near Future

April 6—A&M vs. Rice in Houston, baseball.
April 8—Fish vs. Rice, here, baseball; A&M, Rice, and Texas in Corpus Christi, track.
April 11—A&M vs. TEXAS, HERE, BASEBALL.

NCAA Announces Playoff Changes

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association decided today to double the size of its postseason basketball tournament, the final round of which will probably be played elsewhere than Madison Square Garden.

Next year 16 teams instead of eight will be selected under new rules of procedure.

The NCAA executive committee also set up machinery that probably will bring recommendations to the 1951 convention in Dallas for modifying the controversial "sanity code" that governs subsidization of college athletes. Sentiment appears to favor softening the code to permit providing board and room in addition to tuition. This would please Southern Rebels.

In another major action the NCAA resumed its financial support of the National Collegiate Statistical Bureau which compiles detailed figures in football and basketball.

Hagee, Guilliams Set April 7 Wedding Date
Bruce E. Hagee, veteran wild-life major from Fredericksburg will wed Miss Jessie Guilliams Friday, April 7 in Grand Prairie, the home of Miss Guilliams.

The couple plan to make their home in Bryan.

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At first, the passing of days was marked by the sun, moon, and stars. Then man invented mechanical timekeepers—the sun dial, the hour glass, the first crude clock. Eventually our present highly-perfected time keeping system was evolved.

Because man's life is measured in hours and days and years, it is important that he put into each of these, the greatest amount of good he can; for life passes swiftly.

Religion teaches a man to lead a good life, to worship God and serve his fellow man. Go to Church and make the Bible your daily guide. It will help you make the most of the days of your life.

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Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Leash	2	2-5
Monday	Romans	13	11-14
Tuesday	Ephesians	3	14-21
Wednesday	Joshua	1	2-9
Thursday	Hebrews	11	22-40
Friday	Psalms	90	1-9
Saturday	Psalms	90	10-17

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Calendar of Church Services

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A & M Church of Christ 9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes 10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship 7:15 A.M.—Youth meeting	St. Thomas Episcopal Chapel 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.—Aggie Coffee Club 9:30 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 6:30 P.M.—Evening Service
A & M Methodist Church 9:30 A.M.—Cadet Coffee Hour 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship	American Lutheran Church 9:30 A.M.—Bible Class 10:45 A.M.—Worship Service
Christian Science Society 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship	A&M Presbyterian Church 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
St. Mary's Chapel 8:30 A.M.—Sunday Mass 10:00 A.M.—Sunday Mass	