

Cadet Nine Leaves Tomorrow For TU

By HAROLD GANN
 Already assured of nothing lower than second place, A&M's baseball team has a chance to pull ahead of Texas University in the home stretch of the SWC diamond derby.

The Aggies will entrain for Austin early tomorrow morning and face the NCAA champion Longhorns tomorrow afternoon in the first of a two game series.

So far in SWC development, history has repeated itself. Texas and A&M were facing the same situation this time last year on the eve of a two game series in College Station.

It is interesting to note whether or not Coach Bill Falk will revert to last year's successful strategy.

In the first game Falk sacrificed southpaw Charley Gorin, who had just recovered from arm trouble, against Bobby Fritz. Cadet mound ace, A&M won 7-6.

He saved Murray Wall, his stand-out pitcher, for the crucial second game in which the Longhorns won, clinching the crown.

Texas currently would be striving for a place in the first division if it wasn't for an outstanding and well-balanced pitching corps.

Commenting on TU's strength, Aggie Coach Marty Karow said, "It has been Texas' superior pitching that has allowed them to set the pace. Take away Wall and Gorin and you've got just another ball club."

The key men among Falk's pitchers are righthander Wall and Gorin. The dynamic duo have won 30 in the dynamic duo have won 30 in their 34 conference tilts, and had a hand in last year's national victory.

Also supporting the Longhorns are one game away from their 20th title in 35 seasons, is Jim Ehrler, a junior righthander who started for Texas as a relief hurler during last year's playoffs.

This season the Aggies have

hardly needed the slinging services of Frank Wozack, regular outfielder and leadoff man, because of frequent cancellations and many off days.

As has been the case since Layne left, Wall has been the workhorse of the staff this season. The tall righthander has a conference record of 6-1. Gorin, who got off to a slow start after breaking his hand at the start of the season, has looked impressive in notching three wins against no defeats.

Texas batters who dealt the Aggie misery in the 12-2 shellacking on Kyle Field this season are Kal Segrist, Bob Brock, and Frank Kana.

Karow's likely mound choice for the first game will be Pat Hubert depending on Texas tactics. Hubert is leading the league in won-lost percentages with a 3-0 record. Sam Blanton is the next cadet hurler in line.

If A&M sweeps the TU series, a makeup game will be played with SMU in Dallas Saturday. League rules state that if the championship can be ascertained without playing postponed games, they can be automatically cancelled by mutual agreement.

Ag Weightlifters Win at AAU Meet

A&M's Weightlifting Club gained a tie for first and placed in two other divisions of the Southwest AAU Weightlifting Meet which was held in Dallas last Saturday.

Frank Thurmond and Dale Thompson tied with Texas University's entry, Bill Yeatman, for first place honors in the 143-pound class.

The tie was split by the division of first, second and third places to the three men according to the weight of each entrant. Yeatman, was the lightest of the three and was given first place. Thurmond was second, and Thompson was allotted third place.

Other Aggies, Andy Cotten and L. E. Fincias, placed third and fourth in their respective weights.

Cotten lifted in the heavyweight division, while Fincias participated in the 123-pound class.

AP Briefs . . .

Arizona Vies SWC Victor In Playoffs

Dallas, May 16.—AP—A play-off between Arizona, winner of the Border Conference championship, and the Southwest Conference Champion, which will be named this week, to determine this district's representative in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Baseball Tournament will be held the first week in June.

The University of Texas, defending national champion, leads the Southwest race and can win the title undisputed by defeating Texas A&M in one of two games, to be played at Austin Wednesday and Thursday. Texas already has clinched at least a tie for the championship. A&M could tie for the title by beating Texas in both games.

The play-off will be either June 3-6 or June 5-6-7. The winner will go to Omaha, Neb., for the national tournament June 14-21.

Dallas, May 16.—AP—Southern Methodist's outstated Texas Christian, 9 to 8, in a wild scramble yesterday to win their first at-home Southwest Conference baseball game of the year.

Neither club had any difficulty progressing from the plate to the base paths, though each garnered only six hits. Two horned Frogs pitchers issued a dozen free tickets to first base, but the Mustangs, set to be outdone in politeness by the visitors, handed out fifteen bases on balls. The Methodists made six errors afield and the Christians eight.

Texas Nine Leads In All SWC Statistics

(Editor's Note: Statistics used below are accurate only for conference games completed through May 8.)

Reversing its earlier position in hitting and fielding, the Texas Longhorn baseball squad now holds the lead among the SWC in all departments. Midway in the race, the Steers were not among the top three in hitting or fielding.

Now hitting at a .267 clip with the second place Aggies pushing ever forward with a .250 average, the Austinites seem well on their way to their 28th undisputed title championship since 1916, unless the Cadets win the two game series to be played in Austin Wednesday and Thursday.

SMU, who led the conference in hitting at midseason, is now tied for third place with the Baylor



Don Graves Jack Simpson
 Graves showed up better in the SWC Track meet last weekend than he had all season, tying for first in the pole vault and tying for third in the high jump, while Simpson, who had previously set the pace for conference pole vaulters, finished in a tie for third in the pole vault event.

Intramural News . . .

B Comp, K Flight Winners; Track Prelims Tomorrow

By NICK MANITZAS

B Composite and K Air Force came out on top in the intramural softball and volleyball play-offs last Friday. B Composite won the military softball championship defeating B Coast Artillery, 13-9, while K Air Force downed B Field Artillery, 15-9 and 15-11, for the military volleyball crown.

Stewart pitched for the winning softballers who employed three

big innings out of the four frames of ball played to score their 13 runs. In the final frame the victors scored six runs.

Keneck was the leader in the runs-scored-division, tallying three of B Composite's scores, as Lowe, Cummings, and Raw each scored two runs apiece. Single runs were gained by Jones, Bain, Richardson, and Stewart, who hit the only home run of the game.

Charley Jackson pitched for the losers.

The armers of K Flight gained the finals of the volleyball play-offs with wins over D Flight and R Quartermaster before downing the artillerymen of B Field, Hubba Kolan, O. E. Brashear, Joe Lennaman, Cliff McGown, John Holland, Jim Haney, and Jim Gup, it formed the winning team.

Weight Lifting Champions

The open weight lifting championships were completed yesterday afternoon in the little gym with six different weight divisions being represented. Only in the 165 and 181-pound classes did any competition arise as the other four winners made clean sweeps of their weight divisions.

L. E. Fincias of ASA won the 123-pound class, lifting a total of 345 pounds for the three lifts—snatch, and clean and jerk. Marston Band entrant A. S. Carter won the 132-pound title lifting a total of 365 pounds total weight.

In the 148-pound division Frank Thurmond of A Air Force was the winner lifting 515 pounds in the three lifts while in the 165-pound class, a battle was waged between Dale Thompson of D Field and Barclay of Midner, but Thompson finished strong to win the 165-pound crown.

Thompson lifted a total of 540 pounds in the three lifts while Barclay lifted 468 pounds for the same lifts.

Andy Cotten of B Veterans carried the 181-pound crown lifting a total of 560-pounds with Tucker of A Engineers rubbering up with 456 pounds for the three lifts.

Kelly Anderson of C Infantry took the heavyweight title lifting 540 pounds in his three lifts.

Open Tennis Tournament

Open tennis in the singles division reached its latter stages last week as A. T. Pappas advanced to the finals with a victory over Bob Seisek in the semi-final round.

The winner of the Rink versus Perkins quarter final match will meet Thompson in the other portion of the semi-final round with today.

No excused absences will be given, Irvin concluded.

A&M Dinner Club Holds Final Dance

The A&M Employees Dinner Club will hold its last dinner of the spring season on Thursday, May 18, at 6:45 p. m. in Sbis Hall. The dinner meetings will be discontinued during the summer but will begin again in the fall of 1950.

Music after the dinner will be furnished by the Aggieband Orchestra. The arrangements will be especially adapted for the A&M Employees Dinner Club attendance.

Tickets are available at the Aggieband Inn.

A&M Spring Athletes Lauded at Annual Fete

By HAROLD GANN

Athletes who participated in A&M's spring sports program were entertained and presented awards by the Brazos A&M Club as its annual barbecue banquet last night near the near-completed clubhouse.

Standouts in baseball, track, swimming, tennis, golf, fencing, and pistol and rifle shooting were commended by the presentation of special awards from prominent club members, and by the announcement of honors and letters by team coaches.

Some of the men who made the program possible were Wallace Kimbrough, emcee of the affair; J. E. Loupot, general chairman and director of ticket sales, and award-donors Flop Colson, Doc Lipscomb,

and Zed Wipprecht.

Turnbow, McDowell Cited

The Lipscomb-Colson awards, consisting of fountain pen and pencil sets, were presented to those who excelled and to team captains in baseball, basketball, and track.

Marty Karow, coach of the basketball team, named lettermen and presented a fountain pen and pencil set to team captain Bill Turnbow.

Colson presented the Doc Lipscomb award—a pen desk set—to Jewell McDowell, all conference guard.

Colson's congratulatory hand shake with McDowell marked the 21st time the award had been given by Lipscomb.

After explaining the often overlooked importance of free shot making, Reed Wipprecht awarded pen and pencil sets to Turnbow and Don Heft (of the freshman team) for their high records in charity shot making.

Calvert Baseball Captain

Karow, also the baseball mentor, presented a pen and pencil set to Jim Calvert, the recently elected team captain. The award for outstanding performance in baseball and letter recognition will be made after the two game series with Texas this week, Karow announced.

Track coach Andy Anderson will disclose the track lettermen going to time this week. Colson presented team captains J. D. Hampton and George Kadera with pen and pencil sets.

Anderson also pointed out why Hampton didn't win the mile in Austin Saturday. "He pulled a muscle in a duel match with Texas the week before and the injury was still bothering him Saturday," Anderson said.

Coach Art Adamson, after giving a brief and humorous history of his swimming charges this season, presented Ralph Ellis with the Jimmy Kiel Trophy. The permanent award is given to one who shows the best all-around work in swimming, scholarship, and standing with the military department and his teammates.

Recognition for other athletes was given by W. M. Doreck, coach of tennis; Lt. Col. Frank Vaden, coach of fencing, and Lt. Col. Frank Swoger and Sgt. William Reese of the pistol and rifle teams.

Sports Thrills Recapped

By means of tape recorded the athletes were reminded of some of the A&M sports triumphs this spring with WTAW sportscasters doing the recreation of actual blow-by-blow accounts.

Their attention was first directed to McDowell's game winning bucket that came in the closing seconds of the 56-54 victory over Baylor in DeWare Field House.

Guy Wallace's two-run double in the ninth inning against TCU, that gave the Ags a crucial 7-6 win, re-thrilled the gathering.

Outstanding events in tennis, water polo, and track were also made reminiscent.

Aggie Sports On Schedule . . .

MAY 17, WEDNESDAY—Baseball, Aggies versus Texas in Austin, Intramurals, Preliminaries of Track Meet, 5 p. m., Kyle Field.

MAY 18, THURSDAY—Baseball, Aggies versus Texas in Austin, Intramurals, Preliminaries of Track Meet, 5 p. m., Kyle Field.

MAY 19, FRIDAY—Intramurals, Finals of Track Meet, Kyle Field.

Ag-Ex Football Star Honored

Abiene, Tex., May 16.—AP—Hundreds of former players, fellow coaches and friends of A. B. Morris were present last night at a dinner honoring the Abiene Christian College mentor on completion of 25 years of coaching.

Principal speaker was D. X. Bible, director of athletics at the University of Texas and former coach of Texas A&M where Morris was a backfield star in 1920 and 1921 when the Aggies won the Southwest Conference title, then defeated the famous Praying Colonels of Center College.

Bible praised Morris both as a football player, student and producer of some of the Southwest's finest coaches and citizens.

Also present for the dinner was Eck Curtis of the University of Texas coaching staff, who was quarterback of the first ACC football team produced by Morris in 1924.

Four starters on Morris' first basketball team also were present. They included Dean Walter Adams of Abiene Christian, Reynolds Cantrell of Healdton, Okla., George Brown of Dallas and Dalton Hill of Sweetwater. The fifth starter, Theo Powell, died at Mangum, Okla., in 1949.

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