

Three Opponents On Hand for Annual Sports Day Classic

A&M will have three opponents on the campus Saturday competing during the Aggies' "Sports" Day March 3.

The University of Houston will have its tennis and golf teams at A&M to meet with the respective Aggie teams. It will be the first match for the A&M golf team, but the tennis crew tied Southeastern College of Oklahoma last Friday for A&M's first intersectional bout.

Baseballers

The Aggie baseball team will have its first game of the year Friday with Brooke Field Medics here. The following afternoon, Saturday, the military men will be back for another game with the Aggies.

Another A&M team will display its talent of the hundreds of visitors expected on the campus. The swimming team, winner of two intersectional meets and loser of two, will have an intra-squad contest at 1:30 p.m. Another afternoon attraction will be the track team which will have time trials for the visitors.

Thinly Clads Strong

With such stalwarts as sophomore Darrow Hooper in the field events and Julian Herring, Don Mitchell, Paul Leming and javelin thrower, Jack Simpson, this year's track and field team could easily be the greatest squad ever fielded.

Here's the schedule of athletic events:

- 1:30 p.m. Swimming—Intra-squad meet.
- 1:30 p.m. Tennis—Agiies vs. University of Houston.
- 2 p.m. Golf—Agiies vs. University of Houston.
- 2:30 p.m. Track and Field meet—Intra-squad time trials.
- 3:00 p.m. Baseball—Agiies vs. Brooke Field Medics.
- 7:30 p.m. Football—Intra-squad Maroons vs. Whites.

At half-time, in the intra-squad grid contest, fans will see the well-known Kilgore Rangerettes from Kilgore Junior College perform. The Rangerettes are expected to put on a show even better than last year's colorful performance.

at AggieLand. The trials Saturday will be a preliminary to the track season which begins the following Saturday with the Border Olympics at Laredo.

The football game at 7:30 Saturday night will be the final athletic event of the day. Coach Harry Stiteler has divided his squad of some 70 men into two teams—the Maroons and Whites.

Dollar To See Action

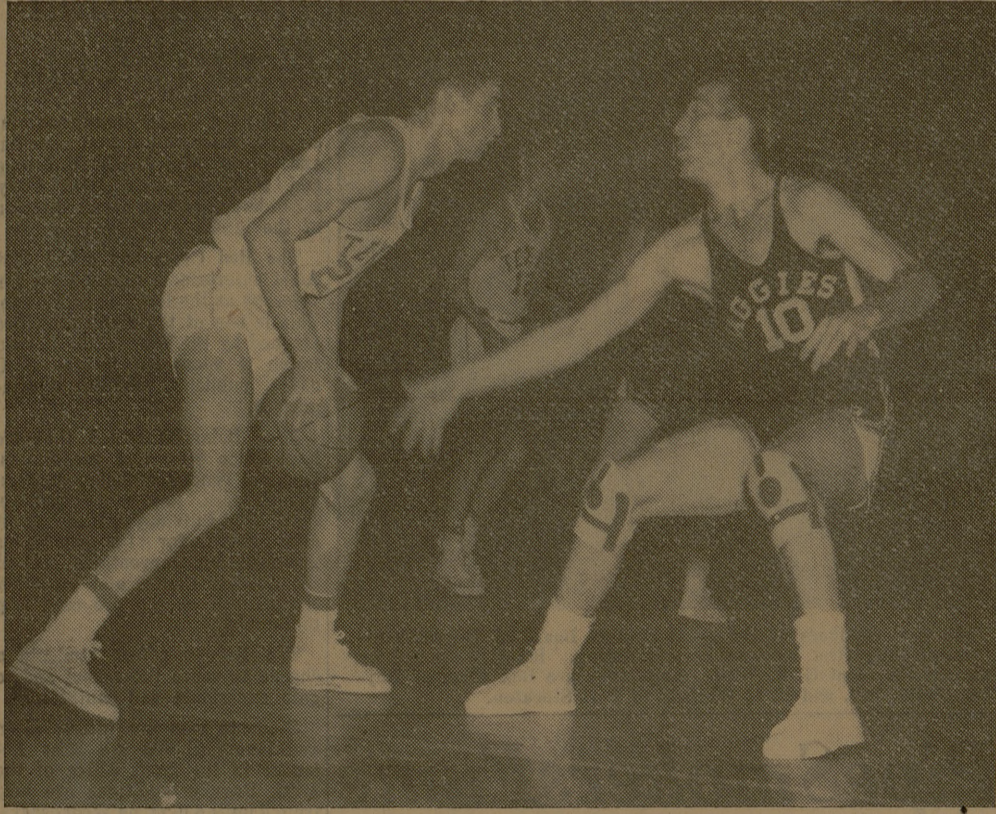
The intra-squad game will give fans a chance to see how the new quarterback, Roy Dollar of Del Mar Junior College, compares with lettermen Dick Gardemal and Delmer Sikes and squadman Ray Graves. The coaches have been pushing the freshmen candidates hard, too, in an effort to get them ready to fit into the two teams for the first full scrimmage.

Last Saturday, Billy Tidwell, Bob Smith and Glenn Lippman made some brilliant runs under the quarterbacking of Gardemal. Another backfield crew, composed of Graves, halfbacks Augie Saxe and Charley McDonald, and fullback Connie Magouirk, made its quota of touchdowns, too.

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The annual "Sports" Day is sponsored by the T Association through the cooperation of the A&M Athletic Department and other College organizations.

One Field Goal, That's All



All Conference guard Jewell McDowell is shown putting up a defense of his own against Coach Jack Gray's Longhorn No. 1 scorer, George Scaling. Held scoreless for what is probably the first time in his entire roundball career, McDowell

quelled Scaling's usual 15 to 18 points per game and allowed him only seven points, five of which were garnered on charity tosses. (Phot by Nolan Borden, Daily Texan Photographer).

Dwyer Shines as Shorthorns Subdue Fish Cagers, 51-40

By JIM ASHLOCK
Batt Sports Staff

Winding up a season blackened by many losses, A&M's fish basketball quintet fell to the Texas University Shorthorns last night, 51-40.

Texas jumped into the lead in the first 15 seconds when Joe Cortez, 6' 2" frosh forward, pulled

the trigger from the free-throw area and established the lead which the Fish were never to overcome.

John Floyd's first-year men were held scoreless for the first three minutes of play until James Addison, the "reliable lad from Lipan," boosted the Fish to within one point of the Yearlings through two field goals and a charity placement.

Again the Fish remained idle as TU filled the bucket with increasing rapidity. It was Pat McCrory, 5' 11" Waelder lad, who pulled the Fish back into the scoring column. But the lead which the Shorthorns had built up tended to smother Aggie hopes for the remainder of the first period. By halftime the Yearlings were out in front, 34-24.

Rested and determined, the Fish struck back fast and hard in the opening of the second half. A point a minute registered on the scoreboard for the first five minutes. Addison took position under the bucket and popped the net while Dwyer took over outside duties and followed Addison's example with three tallies, raising the Aggie score and hopes.

But Texas dampened the flash of scoring with three quick tallies, and started climbing all the more rapid.

Bill Powell, the carrot-topped Shorthorn pivotman, took control of the ball and enabled them to hold the Aggies at bay until the final horn.

Latest "Haul-In" Involves Another Former LIU Star

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—College basketball's greatest bribe scandal has extended to another star player, another season and two more games.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's office built up the all-star roster last night when it announced the arrest of Nathan (Natie) Miller, 25, of Brooklyn, a former key Long Island University player.

Miller was charged with taking \$1,500 in bribes for fixing two games his team lost at the start of the 1948-1949 season, the last he played.

Paid Plenty

The charge said he received \$1,000 after LIU's 97-64 loss to Bowling Green State University, Ohio, on Dec. 4, 1948; and \$500 after his team's 83-53 defeat by Western Kentucky State College on Dec. 30, 1948. Both games were played at Madison Square Garden.

The latest defendant was a team-mate also of the accused Sherman White, Le Roy Smith and Adolph Bigos, who were then sophomores.

Miller is accused of contriving "to lose and to limit the margin of victory."

Former TCU Star 'Much Improved'

Dallas, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Will Walls, former TCU and New York Giants football star, was reported "much improved" today.

Walls suffered a broken neck and other injuries in an automobile accident early Sunday.

Jinxed Aggies Downed

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fouls that Davis and John DeWitt had to play under the last twenty minutes.

When Miksch made the first basket of the second half, the crowd knew A&M wasn't finished. Driving themselves beyond human endurance, they rebounded and shot for the next 13 minutes until they narrowed the 10 large markers to a small two, 35-37.

With five and a half minutes to go the magnificent little Texas guard, George Scaling, stretched the lead another point on a liberty. Substitute guard Jimmy Viramontes lengthened it to 40-35 with a field goal at 3:20.

A free throw from Davis at three minutes to go, and a floor shot by DeWitt at 2:40 brought the Aggies back within two points again, 38-40.

Chance Didn't Come

The floor was a mass of flashing arms, legs, Maroon and White for the next two minutes and 15 seconds as A&M waited for that last chance—it never came.

But with five seconds remaining, Falk tipped in the two deciding points. A&M was awarded a free throw with two seconds left, and as the ball careened off the rim, Davis tipped it in.

As Davis' shot was dropping through the net, the buzzer exploded—and so did Gregory Gym.

The Aggies had lost the one game they had wanted to win for Coach John Floyd. They had lost complete charge of the conference championship and they had lost a "lot of the stuff inside."

"Did Their Best"

But there was one thing the Aggies hadn't lost—the respect of their fans. It had just about killed the Aggies to lose that game. They had made mistakes and were ready to admit them, but without trying to make philosophical excuses, their supporters walked out of Gregory Gym saying, "They did their best."

Every last Aggie played his best and more. Martin, Walker, Davis, McDowell, Miksch, Heft, DeWitt; every one of them was there until the last second. But in

all fairness to a superb Texas team, it can be said that never before this season had they played such a game.

McDowell

McDowell, who had never been held scoreless in his college career, was covered like a blanket by Scaling and Womack. Scaling let him have four shots, and only four, all night. When the great Aggie guard seemed to be coming in to close for comfort, Womack came out and gave Scaling a hand. Albeit, McDowell still limited Scaling, the conference's second leading scorer to only seven markers.

Davis

Up on the backboards, Davis never had a chance. Ted Price, 6' 7½", Falk, 6' 5½", and Don Klein, 6' 6", hit the backdrops like furries and completely smothered big Walt. Nevertheless, Davis still managed to grab his share of rebounds and be the game's second scorer with 11 points.

DeWitt

DeWitt, who played his last official SWC basketball game, was all over the court. Fighting at every step, he made his shots when A&M needed them to stay in the game. His 10 points were second highest for A&M.

Walker

Walker and Miksch played the best games of their college careers. Walker, the smallest man on the floor, limited Womack to only two points and made eight himself.

Miksch

While only a sophomore, Miksch, came into the game under a great deal of pressure and came through magnificently. He scored nine points without playing an entire half and blocked many attempted Texas hook shots.

Martin

Although he fouled out, Martin, who was playing his last official SWC game, did his share and more. While playing a great defensive style, his lone field goal was made when A&M needed it to keep alive during the first half.

Heft

Little Don Heft played only a

short while, but he still displayed the same kind of never-say-die-ball as did his teammates.

There were two incidents that went against the A&M partisan grain. With only twenty seconds remaining, a foul was called on Texas—the clock ran for nine seconds, comparable to years at that point, before being stopped.

Another technicality arose over a foul-out. With only three seconds remaining, Womack fouled out—and was never put out by the official scorekeeper.

This Thursday, the basketball coaches of A&M, TCU and Texas will draw for the playoffs to decide the NCAA representatives to Kansas City. The team that loses the first round will completely be eliminated, and the winner will engage the third quintet in a two-out-of-three playoff.

—Beat Houston—

Jinxed . . .

A&M (40)	g	f	pf	tp
DeWitt, f	5	0	4	10
Martin, f	1	0	1	2
Miksch, f	3	3	4	9
Davis, c	4	3	4	11
Walker, g	4	0	2	8
McDowell, g	0	0	5	0
Heft, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	17	6	22	40

Texas (42)	g	f	pf	tp
Dowies, f	5	2	5	12
Falk, f	3	1	5	7
Price, f-c	2	3	1	7
Klein, c	2	1	3	5
Scaling, g	1	5	2	7
Womack, g	0	2	4	2
Viramontes, f	1	0	1	2
Morgan, g	0	0	0	0
Black, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	14	21	42

Half-time: Texas 29, A&M 19.
Free throws missed: A&M—Martin, Davis 2, Walker, McDowell, Miksch. Texas—Dowies 4, Falk, Klein, Scaling 3, Price 2.

SMU Throttles Rice in Final Mustang Bout

Dallas, Feb. 28.—(AP)—SMU closed the Southwest Conference basketball race last night with a 58-46 victory over Rice.

The Methodists kept the ball most of the time and was much more potent from the field.

Joe McDermott, leading conference scorer, was held to two field goals by the ambitious guarding of Tom Holm of SMU but the Rice center was death on the foul line pitching in eight free throws out of nine tries.

Jack Brown, SMU's all conference forward, was high point man with 17. Charlie Lutz of SMU matched McDermott's 12 points.

SMU led all the way after the first few minutes and was ahead 31-26 at half. Earlier in the second half Rice drew within one point of SMU but Brown, Holm and Lutz found the range to push the Methodists back in front by a safe margin.

There were 49 fouls called on both sides, as six cagers fouled out, with Rice making 27 fouls.

This is the second consecutive year the Southwest Conference basketball title has wound up in a tie. In 1950, Baylor and Arkansas were co-champs, with Baylor entering the NCAA tournament.

'Mural News

Conrad Webb of A Ordnance removed another obstacle from his path to the championship of the 157-pound class by pinning Jimmy Ledlow of O FA in 4:25 of their bout, in what was undoubtedly the best match of yesterday's round of grappling.

Bob Braslau of Company 7 pinned Moler of Company 11 in 2:45. Both grapplers were in the 157-pound class. In the 167-pound class Bill Cox of Company 7 decided Bill Bowdoin of Company 10, 10-4.

Porter of the Fish Band pinned Hines of Company 7 in 3:25 of their scheduled five minute clash. Shaw of Company 5 stopped Dwyer of Company 6 in the 177-pound class.

Dick Battin of F AF took just 1:45 of his match to pin Max Manley of B Infantry. Coronis of the Fish Band pinned Field of Company 4 in 1:15.

Perkins of Company 2 occupied four minutes of his time in downing Douglas of Company 6.

In a 177-pound battle Dolney of Company 6 pinned Fluharty of Company 2 in one minute.

In the Intramural Bowling League the following teams were undefeated through two weeks of play:

E AF, A Ordnance, ASA, H AF, A Engineers, B QMC, A AF, A Vets, B Armored, A Composite, C AF, B Infantry, A CAC, I AF, and B Engineers.

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