

Five Flashes



Standing left to right are Bernard Place, Billy Bless, Bobby Ragsdale, James Baker and Bill Stalter, A&M's sprint ace. Baker is the Aggie 220 speedster who placed second in that event at the Border Olympics in Laredo. The other four men make up the A&M 420 relay team that captured the 440 relay in the Olympics. The relayers posted a 42.7 while beating second place Texas who has for many years regarded this race as "her baby." The two quartets will meet again this Saturday on Kyle Field when A&M meets Texas in a dual meet.

440 Relay To Highlight A&M-Texas Meet Sat.

One of the closest and most exciting races in next Saturday's A&M-Texas meet on Kyle Field, will probably be the 440 relay. Long a Texas event, the Aggies upset the Steers in their pet race at the Border Olympics by a yard. Time: 42.7. The Cadet team, composed of Bernard Place, Billy Bless, Bobby Ragsdale and Bill Stalter, is the best 440 relay quartet that the Aggies have had in many years—with the possible exception of the '49 group which upset Texas to win the SWC meet in 41.7. The Longhorns will field a better team this Saturday with the addition of footballer Red Mayes. Mayes is the only Steer to have placed in last year's conference 100 and 220 events, having taken 3rd and 2nd respectively. He, together with sprint stars Floyd Rogers and Ralph Persons, will make the Aggies better their Olympic performance if they are to win. It is interesting to note that only one of the Maroon and White relayers is actually a sprinter. Place is really a 440 man who

runs in the No. 1 spot on the mile relay. He was the only Aggie to place in last year's SWC 440 dash. Bless is the Cadets foremost low hurdler, having been runner-up to Aggie Bob Hall in the conference low hurdle race last year. Ragsdale is also a low hurdler and a broad jumper, too. He took 3rd in the low hurdles and 2nd in the broad jump at the Border Olympics. Stalter, actually the only sprinter on the 440 relay, had a little bad luck last week, finishing 5th in the 100 and 4th in the 220. However, he hopes to improve Saturday. But, no matter what they do, the Longhorns will have a hard time beating the Aggies this year. After seeing Texas dominate the relays for five or six years, A&M tracksters are determined to keep a firm grasp on the title they fought so hard for and finally wrested from the Steers. So, Saturdays race will be quite a test for the A&M sprint relayers to see if their four boys, with James Baker as an alternate, can make it two up and continue their newly won dominance over Texas.

Gregory Gym Myth is Fallible; Miksch Breaks it from Foul Line

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ed it. They brought the ball in within one minute to go, and held on, working toward a scoring position. Then George Cobb, a Texas substitute guard, fouled Miksch—and Miksch sank his free-throw. Time ran out on the Steers as they tried vainly to score again.

Three minutes passed in the first half before A&M's sky-scraping center, Walt "Buddy" Davis, broke the ice with two free-throw scores. Two minutes later Dowies evened the count at 2-2 with a hook shot.

Davis drew another foul and sent the Aggies ahead, 3-2. Opposition center Don Klein nabbed a set-shot for two points, leaving A&M behind 3-4.

High-scoring Dowies then slipped through the Aggie defense with three consecutive field goals, boosting A&M's deficit to 3-10.

Buddy, Mas Hit A&M's two all-conference players, Davis and Jewell McDowell, followed Dowies' spurt with a field

goal apiece for a 7-10 score, with the Cadets still trailing. Davis drew a foul from Texas forward Joe Falk, sank the charity toss, and placed the Aggies only two point behind.

Falk, however, reversed the trend with a quick three points. He was fouled by Davis, made the free-throw, and then added a field goal for good measure.

Miksch then scored one point on a foul by Falk to bring the Aggies within four points of the Steers, 9-13. Hustling little Jimmy Viramontes, substitute guard for Texas, found a jump-shot worth two more points. Three and one-half minutes remained in the first period and A&M trailed, 9-15.

Ags Rally for Tie

The Austinites, though, had completed their scoring for the first half. Miksch sent a field goal flying through the hoop, gave Walker time to sink a free-throw, then came back with a charity himself and a field goal.

The first half of the crucial cage battle ended, 15-15. Texas nabbed a quick lead in the second period with guards Womack and Sealing tossing successful free-throws. Walker retaliated with a set-shot to even the score once more, 17-17.

Dowies Scores Again

That work Dowies found the hook-shot working one more, then drew a foul from Cadet forward Marvin Martin to send Texas into the lead, 17-20.

Martin in turn whipped the ball in for a free shot, courtesy of Womack, as Miksch followed with a tip-in. The Aggies trailed but by one point, 19-20.

DeWitt then sent the Cadets into their everlasting lead with a lay-up, while the scoreboard showed 21-20 and Aggie fans breathed a little easier.

TU Catches Up

A free toss by Sealing and another by Dowies tied the game at 23-all, after McDowell had scored his second and last field goal of the evening. Davis and Martin drew fouls and gave the Cadets two more points. Falk hit one-of-two free-throws to bring Texas closer, 25-24.

Sophomore Miksch wasn't about to see the Aggie lead lost with

only 10 minutes gone and banged the basket with another jump-shot. A free-throw by Raymond Walker gave A&M a four-point margin, 28-24.

"Tit for Tat"

Dowies answered once more with a field goal, followed by another from Davis. Tit for tat, it was. A&M still held the lead, 30-26. Viramontes added three points with a charity and a jump-shot, bringing the University squad to within one point of the Ags, 30-29.

A&M's Don Heft let the fans breathe again as he sank a lay-up shot for two points. A&M led, 32-29, with three and one-half minutes remaining in the game. Dowies drew a foul from McDowell, but missed the throw. Falk brought the score to 32-30 as he sank his free toss.

Davis Fouls Out

The tall Texas forward had been fouled by Davis, who then left the game with five personals against him. One and one-half minutes were still on the clock when Dowies aimed at the basket and tied the score, 32-32.

Then came the fatal, final foul by Cobb against Miksch. Miksch loosed the lethal free-throw, and the scoring ended. A&M had taken Texas, 33-32.

A&M Plays Houston Today; Both Clubs Split Openers

By FRED WALKER, Batt Associate Sports Editor

The Aggie baseball team will play its third game of the season this afternoon when they meet the University of Houston Cougars on Kyle Field at 3 p. m.

Both teams have played two games this season and both have split their series.

A&M was host to the Brooke Field Medics twice. The Cadets won the first game 8-7, but were limited

'Poor Teasips' Shakes Austin As Jubilant Ags Run Wild

by DEAN REED

Aggie fans literally went wild last night as the final gun sounded in Gregory Gym in Austin. A&M had broken a 17-year jinx and licked the Longhorns at home base.

Players embraced each other, the A&M partisans immediately broke into a sing-song "Poor Teasips," and pandemonium became king.

"That'll learn 'em, darn 'em!" Those were the words of Walt "Buddy" Davis' father as the game ended. He's the man who never misses an A&M game.

Another family member of the A&M team wasn't available for comment. Jewell McDowell's wife, Pat, fainted at the battle's end. Trainer Bill Dayton revived Pat quickly, however, and she suffered no ill effects. Trainer Dayton almost had another patient—this sportswriter.

After dragging myself off the

floor—where several back-slapping buddies had placed me—I managed to find my way to the dressing room, with the aid of Aggie sports drummer Kenny Bond.

By the time we reached the dressing room, much of the team's initial excitement had died down. They were still a happy group—as happy as any basketball team could be—but they seemed to be taking the win quite naturally.

"I wasn't particularly scared when I made that shot." The man speaking was Leroy Miksch, TU's demise and A&M's man-of-the-moment. "I just knew that I had

to make it—so I did. I guess I was pretty lucky."

"Sure, we're ready for the Kansas City trip," the boys answered when questioned on the NCAA tournament.

Coach John Floyd seemed to be the calmest man of all. He declined to name any particular outstanding player for the night, but said every man played an "excellent game."

"We just had to win this one; that was all. So we won it," the coach said. And win it he did. Into the NCAA Western Tournament during his first year as A&M coach isn't his first year as A&M coach isn't (See GAME, Page 4)

Aggie Golfers Clip H-Simmons For Second Win

Adding another victory to their list, the A&M golfers out-stroked the Hardin-Simmons University linkmen here Monday, 4-2.

Johnny Barrett and Bob Dahoney were the top men for the Ags; together scoring 3 of A&M's four points. Barrett's individual 73 showed the Cowboy's Frank Frier into the losing slot to establish himself as low stroke man for the day.

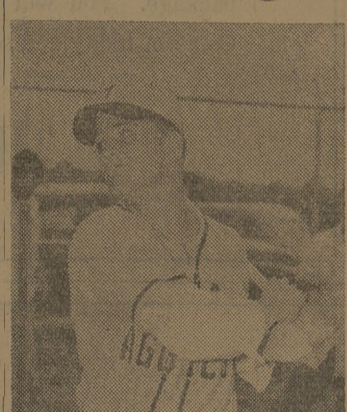
Guerrero's loss in the singles event was the only dark factor as Dahoney and Bill Baker dominated their singles matches.

In the doubles contest the Ags split two. Barret and Dahoney took first in their match while Baker and Guerrero bowed out to give the Cowboys the second of their final two points.

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Receiving



Al Ogletree Catcher

Throwing



Pat Hubert will probably be A&M's starting pitcher this afternoon against the Houston Cougars. Hubert was named to the AP (Coach's) All-SWC team last year for hanging up five wins and one loss in conference play.

Chandler May Enter Politics For Next Job

Palm Beach, March 14—(AP)—A. B. (Happy) Chandler, refused reappointment as baseball commissioner, said today he has no definite plans for the future.

A report, entirely unconfirmed, said he might be a candidate for governor of Kentucky in the Fall. "I am free to do what I want to do," he said today. "There is no pressure on me. I'm going to stand by and see what they are going to do."

By "they," Chandler made it clear he meant the big league baseball club owners who voted not to renew his contract.

"They haven't got anybody, have they?" He inquired dryly.

Will he, Chandler, try to have Walter Muirby ousted as secretary of baseball? Chandler replied: "I appointed that fellow. His term is up to the executive council."

DALACE PHONERAMA LAST DAY SHOWING FOR HEAVENS SAKE THURSDAY

BLOCK-BUSTING BURST OF EXCITEMENT BOMBARDIER PAT O'BRIEN - RANDOLPH SCOTT

Dayton, Seton Hall Cripple Foes To Gain NIT S-Finals

New York, March 14—(AP)—Two unseeded but undaunted dark horses—Dayton and Seton Hall—ranked today as definite threats to gallop into the final round of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

In a pair of smashing quarter-final upsets, Dayton trimmed fourth-seeded Arizona, 76-68, last night and Seton Hall blasted second-seeded North Carolina State 71-59, before 9,630 surprised fans at Madison Square Garden.

Tomorrow night Dayton and Seton Hall will go against the other seeded teams—St. John's, No. 1, and Brigham Young, No. 3.

A six-foot-seven bundle of scoring and rebounding dynamite—Don Meineke—was the big difference for the Dayton Flyers.

Meineke was a near-perfect player last night. He poured in 37 points and had magnetic hands under both backboards. The wiry junior flipped in 11 field goals and

15 fouls, the latter an NIT record. Dayton sped to a 39-29 halftime lead even though Meineke went 7 1/2 minutes before connecting with a field goal. Twice during the second half Arizona cut the margin to five points, but Dayton refused to crack.

Roger Johnson, with 19 points sparked Arizona's attack. But he, Jerry Dillon and Leo Johnson fouled out, crushing any hopes Arizona had of coming back.

Arizona Smothered

In the second game, Seton Hall completely smothered the nation's major top-scoring team.

After a slow start, Seton Hall came on like a spreading brush fire. Walt Duker, a six-ten speedster was the big gun behind Seton Hall's attack.

The lanky Negro star, checked with one field goal in the first half, got hot in the second half and wound up with 19 points.

Roy Belliveau, a sub, helped Duker off the backboard besides handling the playmaking chores. He got 11 points.

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