

It Was Tough, Ma, But I'm OK



Champions all, this sextette of pugilists took top honors in their weight divisions in last week's Fite Nite. Top, left to right, are S. L. Fowler, Co. 3, 157-lb.; John Calhoun, Sqd. 8, 130-lb.; and Joe Guidry, A Vet, heavyweight. Below in the same order are Joe Jackson, D Vet, 147-lb.; Quinton Millhollan, C Inf., 137-lb.; and Harold Williams, College View, 177 lb. Not pictured are Louis Fincias, Leggett, 123 lb. champ, and Roy Akridge of Co. 11, titlist in the 167-lb. division.

Ag Nine Hosts SHS After Loss to UofH

By JIM ASHLOCK

A&M's baseball team meets Sam Houston State here Tuesday afternoon after dropping their fourth inter-sectional game of the season to the University of Houston 7-3 in Houston Saturday.

Thus far in the season the Aggies have a fifty-fifty win-loss record, splitting bills with the Brooke Field Medics and U of H. The victory by the Cougars marked their first win over the Ags in four years.

Sam Houston's record is indeed impressive. They held victories over Texas Christian and Southern Methodist this season, and are gunning for further prestige against the Aggies.

Last year's encounters between the two teams found the Farmers winning in College Station 6-3, but losing in Huntsville 4-3.

Faulk to Hurl

Those attending the game can expect to see the Bearkats' ace left-hander Bruce Faulk mounting the mound against the Ags. During Faulk's only performance thus far this season, in Sam Houston's opener against Southern Methodist, he won over the Ponies 4-0.

Coach Hap Malone's Bearkat team is loaded with much veteran talent. Co-captain Jake Hughes,

Bearkat catcher, will perform as Faulk's battery mate. Hughes' impressive batting mark stands at .365 to date.

Malone's dependable infield boasts co-captain R. L. Farrar at first base, Ray Wilkins at second, Bubba Lloyd at short and Cotton Gottlob at third.

Lloyd Spark Plug

Sparkplug of the infield quartet is Lloyd, whose spectacular defensive ball has many times proven the deciding factor in games so far this season. In Sam Houston's encounter with TCU in Huntsville Friday night, Lloyd was the key man in a double play which quelled a Frog rally with the bases full and gave the Kats a 3-1 win.

Oz Hughes, who, like Jake Hughes, has a .365 batting average, will take position in right field. His mates will be Weldon Duncan in center and Oscar Roth in left. Hughes is another outstanding figure in the Kats' victory over TCU as he drove a triple into left field to start the Kats game winning rally.

Any one of the host of Farmer moundsmen could be the starting hurler for the Ags in Tuesday's encounter, with the regular set of infielders and outfielders to back him up.

Hooper Stars as Cadets Down TU Trackmen

By RAY HOLBROOK
Batt Sports Staff

Taking 12 of 16 events, the Texas Aggie powerhouse track team completely outclassed the University of Texas to the tune of 91 1/2 to 44 1/2 in a dual meet Saturday afternoon on Kyle Field.

So completely superior were the Cadets that they allowed Texas no points what-so-ever in the 880, mile, pole vault, 440 relay and mile relay while the Steers took all three places in only one event, the javelin.

A&M took the first two places in the 220 and shot allowing Texas one point in each of those events.

Longhorn sprinter Ralph Person and the Ags soph weight man Darrow Hooper tied for high point honors with two firsts each for 10 points. Person nipped Cadet Bill Statler in a fine 9.7 100-yard dash

and outran Bill Bless and Bobby Ragsdale in a fine 23-2 seconds low hurdle race.

Hooper continued to dominate the shot and discus, again exceeding the SWC record in the former with a 51' 3" throw. His discus throw was 155' 11". All American fullback Bob Smith was a surprise second in the shot for A&M.

The Aggie sprint relay of Bernie Place, Ragsdale, Bless and Statler again stymied the Longhorns by a couple of yards with another 42.7 quarter. Assisted by a wind Statler also showed the way in the 220 with a fine 21.3, followed by Ag James Baker.

Soph Ed Wilmsen continued to be the class of the 880 men leading the way to an A&M clean sweep followed by J. A. Terry and Rob-Allen. Julian Herring, SWC mile champion, led another Cadet sweep with Marshall Lazarie and John Garmany close behind.

Charlie Gabriel exhibited a terrific kick in last half a lap in the 2-mile to beat Texas' C. A. Rundell and another Ag, Charles Hudgins. Jack Simpson and Sleepy Graves were top men in the maroon and white pole vault sweep tying at 13' 7". Malcolm Marks and Glea Spradlin tied for third at 13' 1" to put four Aggies over 13'.

Graves topped Ray Womack of Texas in the high jump with a 6' 2 3/4" leap.

Texas' Bob Cone pulled a minor upset in beating teammate Ray Marek in the javelin with 194' 10" for one of the day's outstanding performances.

The broad jump went to Longhorn Charley Weeks at 23' 4" but the conference champion had to come from behind to beat Ragsdale of A&M.

Paul Leming had things his own (See TRACKETERS, Page 4)

Hopes Are High for Ags In First NCAA Round

With high hopes of winning in their first round of the NCAA cage tournament in Kansas City on Thursday, the Aggie basketball quintet will train Tuesday afternoon at 6:10 at the West Gate depot to continue their rightfully earned pursuance of roundball prestige.

A large crowd is expected to be gathered at the College Station depot to wish the Cadet quintet and the SWC's favorite son, John Floyd, "good luck" against fast-breaking University of Washington eagles.

Should the Farmers emerge victorious in the first cage tussle, they would probably find themselves matched with Coach Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies in a highly interesting teacher-pupil contest. Aggie Coach Floyd is considered one of the top products of Iba's deliberate style of play.

In addition to Aggie partisan laudation, the House of Representatives adopted a resolution Thursday in Austin praising the team for winning the right to represent the Southwest at the NCAA playoffs.

The Washington quintet, winner of 22 games this past season and loser of five, will feature William "Tippy" Dye's own special brand of fast break and backboard control. The Pacific Coast team wrapped up its crown in convincing style by nearly running UCLA to death before defeating the Bruins 70-51 and 71-54.

Although A&M will be out-matched by taller men, Coach John Floyd considers the A&M team anything but underdogs. The Huskies won all nine of their non-conference games, 11 of their 16 conference games, and both of their playoffs. A&M, by comparison, won six non-conference tilts and dropped six, won eight of its 12 conference battles, and captured three of its four playoff games.

A&M will probably start 6-8 Walter Davis at center, 6-5 John DeWitt and 6-4 LeRoy Miksch at the forwards, and 5-9 Jewell McDowell and 5-8 Raymond Walker at the guard posts. Washington

will probably field 6-7 Bob Houbregs at the central spot, 6-3 Frank Guiness and 6-4 LaDon Henson as forwards; and 5-10 Louis Soriano and 6-1 Mike McCutchen at the guards.

No. 1 substitute for A&M will be 6-3 Marvin Martin, forward and 5-10 Don Heft, guard. The Huskies have first string reserve power in 6-7 forward Doug McClary and 6-5 Duane Enoch, a

center. If McClary starts the ball game, then A&M will be out-manned in height at one forward position and both guard spots.

The A&M team plans to leave here Tuesday evening at 6 by train. The Cadets will stay in the Muehlbach hotel, getting in one practice period Wednesday on the court. Washington and A&M are scheduled to meet at 9:45 p. m. Thursday.

Fish Top Blinn Handily To Win First Diamond Test, 11-1

In a slam-bang opener to the 1951 season, the Aggie Fish baseballers slaughtered Blinn Junior College of Brenham by a lop-sided 11-1 score Friday afternoon on Kyle Field.

The Aggies got off to a flying start when Buck Jackson, the first Cadet to enter the batter's box, slammed a 350 foot homer deep into left center field. Shortstop Charles Leissner followed Jackson across the plate on a series of walks.

In a surprising display of speed and control so early in the season, Al Work, Cadet No. 1 moundsmen, hurled five hitless and scoreless

innings before being relieved by James Sills in the sixth. Work fanned nine of the 18 Blinn batters who faced him.

Although the game as a whole was slowed by the lack of able Blinn reserves, the Aggie freshmen played fast and smooth in their first taste of diamond competition.

The powerful March winds hurt the pitchers and put a wrinkle on the ball that fooled the batters. Speaking of batters, it was a right-hand-hitter's day with the near-gale winds blowing right across the diamond towards the left-field fence.

In the words of Coach Wally Moon, A&M-ex soon to take the field for Columbus, Ohio, of the American Association, "the boys have a lot of hustle, and are able to back their pitchers up with good fielding and hitting."

Graves Leads 'T' Prospects In Final Grid Scrimmage

Winding up the Spring football practice session in an intra-squad scrimmage in Kyle Field Saturday night, the A&M Maroon team downed the Aggie White squad 26-15.

Leading the Maroons to their victory were Ray Graves, quarterback from Stephenville and top contender for this position on next years eleven, and Bernard Lemmons, 20 year old fullback, who was the game's chief ground gainer throughout the entire contest.

Also outstanding in the Maroon backfield was Charley McDonald, 5' 10" 165 pound Port Arthur lad, whose quick starts and shifty running proved valuable in the quick opening plays which gained much yardage for the Maroons.

Donald Criswell, freshman Maroon halfback from Rising Star, stood as the outstanding freshman prospect on the Maroon team, scoring one touchdown on a Graves aerial and playing a fine defensive game.

Looking at the Maroon line we find Jaro Netardus as a top prospect for wingman duties next fall. Netardus was the game's top pass receiver and offensive end.

Jack Little, 6' 3" 220 pound Corpus Christi tackle, provided the insight strength to kill White attempts to break the wine colored line.

As for the White team, they too were gifted with capable squadmen,

although their chief asset lay in their speedy backfield.

Glenn Lippman, throwing his full 170 pounds into the fullback slot, was the main cog in the White offense. Lippman's thirty yard touchdown run in the first quarter showed that Glenn is developing the drive necessary to get through the opposition's line and then turn on the speed through the secondary, an ability which has lain dormant since his freshman days.

Dick Gardeman, starting T-man for the Aggies last season, was the man under for the Whites, alternating with Delman Junior College transfer Roy Dollar.

Augie Saxe, offensive right half-back from Beaumont, was another of the game's outstanding runners proving especially effective on ends runs. His defensive replacement was Don Pfefferkorn, who performed defensive duties very sufficiently.

On the White line Hugh Meyer was the main reinforcement as offensive center and defensive line-backer. Meyer and his 6' 1" 203 pound frame consistently clogged any openings in his side of the line and established himself as a sure starter on next years grid team.

Also proving highly efficient in the White line were Sam Moses, 212 pound junior from Lockhart, and Russ Hudeck, 235 pound Houston junior.

Pete Mayeaux and Johnny Salyer were the freshmen who stood out for the Whites, along with Bert Koegl, 204 pound end from Abilene. Salyer possesses speed and shiftiness within his stocky 5' 8" body which aids him in slipping through the opposing defense, while Mayeaux has the power and speed so essential to an effective back.

Capable talent was exhibited on both squads that, when combined into one team, could spell out the replacements for the large number of veterans which will be graduating from Coach Harry Stiteler's squad at the end of the 1951 season.

PALACE
Bryan 2-8879

TODAY
JANE WYMAN
and
VAN JOHNSON
— in —
"THREE GUYS
NAMED MIKE"

QUEEN

LAST DAY
BRIE JANE
WILLIAMS-NIGH
BLUE BLOOD
ARTHUR SHIELDS-AUDREY LONG

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"Born Yesterday"

Quion Hall
TODAY
EITHER THE PARSON SPOKE... OR HIS PISTOLS DID...
"STARS IN MY CROWN"
JOEL McCREA

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
WARNER BROS. ROCKY MOUNTAIN
ERROL FLYNN
PATRICE WYMORE SCOTT FORBES
WILLIAM KEIGHLEY

Campus
TODAY & TUESDAY
FIRST RUN
—Features Start—
1:38 - 3:21 - 4:51 - 6:34 - 8:17
10:00

A STRANGE GUN-THROWING GENT!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"SUGARFOOT"
COLOR BY Technicolor
with ADELE JERGENS
NEWS — CARTOON

CLEANED
Stored Clothes
Spurn Moths!

Soiled, stored clothes make tasty morsels for moths... so before you pack away those winter clothes, let us give them a good cleaning... You'll be glad you did, this time next year.

AGGIE CLEANERS
N. Gate College Station

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

LS./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

A military life I lead - It's Hup-Two, Hup-Two-Three! But after drill I feel refreshed with LS./M.F.T.
Robert W. Ward
R.O.T.C., Va. Polytechnic Inst.

Yes, you will like a Lucky Strike - Of this there's no denial. Help yourself to pleasure, friend, and give L.S. a trial.
Gary A. Braga
Iowa State College

EDITOR

Im on the college newspaper; I write the sports reviews. The editors and leg-men, too, think Luckies are great news.
Sheila Joyce Tucker
Holstra College

COPIED BY THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY