

After First Conference Victory



The Aggie football team will be seeking its first victory in Southwest Conference play this season when it invades Houston's Rice Stadium tomorrow afternoon for a contest with the Rice Owls, one of the surprise eleven of the current campaign. Front row: Charley Hodge, end; Jack Little, tackle; W. T. Rush, guard;

Co-Captain Hugh Meyer, center; Elo Nohavitz, guard; Sam Moses, tackle; and Darrow Hooper, end. Back Row: Billy Tidwell, right half; Co-Captain Bob Smith, fullback; Dick Gardemal, quarterback; and Glenn Lippman, left halfback.

Aggies Meet Rice In Six Year Jinx Game

Home Rule Election Set in CS Jan. 8

College Station's first home rule charter election will be held Jan. 8, the city council voted unanimously Tuesday night. The action was taken following an announcement by Mayor Ernest Langford that the proposed charter was ready for submission.

Copies of the proposed charter will be mailed to all qualified voters in the city by Dec. 1, Raymond Rogers, city manager, said following the meeting.

A voting poll will be set up from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. at the city hall. Dr. L. G. Jones will act as election judge and will be assisted by Mrs. C. E. Gotbey and Mrs. H. E. Burgess.

If the proposed charter is approved by the voters, it will give the city government more powers, especially in law enforcement, Rogers said.

Also, the council approved a traffic ordinance, confirming to the Texas uniform traffic code. This new act, which will reduce speed limits around Consolidated School, takes the place of a four year old traffic ordinance which has proved inadequate under current conditions.

Parking Zones

Parking zones around the North Gate area will be more strictly enforced and three and six hour parking limits will be established in specific places, Rogers said. Enforcement will begin as soon as signs have been set up.

By BOB SELLECK
Battalion Sports News Editor

A&M will be out to break a six-year-old "jinx" when they tangle with the Rice Owls in Houston Saturday afternoon.

The unlucky streak goes all the way back to 1945 when the Rice lads turned back the Cadets 6-0.

Rice added misery to the Aggie troubles last year by upsetting the favored Cadets, 21-13, on Kyle Field.

The football classic in Houston will feature the Aggies, pre-season favorites for the SWC title, tangling with the Owls, doomed for the cellar by early season predictors.

Now things are changed around with A&M fighting to stay out of the cellar and Owls holding firm in second place.

The crippled Cadet defense will run smack into the fiery passing duo of sophomore Dan Drake to Bill Howton. Howton has caught 5 touchdown passes and is a top candidate for all-SWC and perhaps All-American honors.

Howton, one of the Owls tri-captains, is the leading pass receiver in the conference. He has snagged 18 passes for 482 yards and an average gain per pass of 26.7 yards.

Drake has done a creditable job as the man-under in his first regular varsity year. He has thrown 6 touchdown passes and racked up a total of 494 yards for an average of 20.6 yards per game for the best average in the SWC.

The smallest man on the team is Horton Nestrta, a sophomore weighing 149 pounds who is right behind Yale Lary in punt returning.

Nestrta has returned opponents' kicks 267 yards on 17 carries for an average of 16.2 per carry.

Best Back Burkhalter

Billy Burkhalter, who scored in the final two minutes to beat the Razorbacks is one of the team tri-captains and a four two-year letterman.

He is one of the best running backs in the conference. Also, Burkhalter had a field day against the Cadets last year carrying the ball 19 times for 110 yards and one score.

Coach Ray George is still standing face to face with the problem of "lack of depth", especially with defensive backs and linebackers.

The only possible replacements for injured men are sophomores, who, in most cases, haven't had the opportunity to show their stuff under game conditions.

The only experienced linebacker is Jim Fowler, a two-year letterman senior, and he will be limited to part-time defense duty because of an injury in the Arkansas game.

Stop 'em Shaeffer

Robert Shaeffer turned in an outstanding game against SMU and may be counted on to partially solve the man power shortage. A senior, halfback turned end, Shaeffer has lettered two years.

A new find in the Mustang battle was sophomore Johnny Salyer, a short 167 pound youngster who saw 20 minutes of action against the Ponies and proved capable. Lack of experience is the only setback.

Another possibility is Pete Maycaux, sophomore being considered to stabilize the defense. A speedy lad, he may alternate with Bob Smith at the defensive right halfback opening.

Howard Zuck, who has put in time at all positions on the team, and currently plays end may find himself with a full time job on defense Saturday.

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Administration Policy Attacked

Over 6 Divisions In Europe Possible--Taft

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) foresees a likelihood that the United States may be asked to commit "far more than six divisions" to the defense of Western Europe.

The Ohio Senator said in a new book, "A Foreign Policy for Americans" that the past history of the Truman administration's handling of foreign policies makes it likely that "in another year we will be asked for more divisions" to supplement the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) for forces headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As a candidate for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination, Taft wrote down a barrage of criticism against President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson, Gen. George C. Marshall and other administration figures.

Taft said most presidents "have been imbued with a real determination to keep the country at peace." But he went on in a direct attack on Mr. Truman and President Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"I feel that the last two presidents have put all kinds of political and policy considerations ahead of their interest in liberty and peace."

Senator McMahon (D-Conn), a supporter of the administration's foreign policy, promptly described Taft's book as "amazing for its blindness to the nature of the problems we face today." A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, McMahon declared the Taft views reflected "total ignorance of a sound foreign policy for the United States."

Praises Eisenhower

But he said he is not for any permanent program calling for "a global plan for general free assistance to all mankind on an organized scale as part of our foreign policy."

Taft, who opposed the North Atlantic treaty and agreed with reluctance to the contribution of six American divisions to the North Atlantic Treaty forces, said it was "encouraging" that Eisenhower "by the force of his personality made so much headway in persuading the European nations of the

tremendous importance of arming themselves in a joint defense."

Eisenhower is being boomed by some Republicans as a possible candidate against Taft for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination.

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Reynolds Wins H. F. Heep Award

Kenneth Reynolds of Pittsburgh, has been named winner of the Herman F. Heep Award for 4-H or FFA boys of the state. The award is a \$200 scholarship for a boy during his freshman year at A&M, and it stipulates that the winner take a course in dairy husbandry.

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Government Hit On Red Atrocity Charge

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Senator Young (R-ND) said today the way reports of atrocities against U. S. soldiers in Korea were made public raises the question whether the administration is "trying to minimize the tragedies of the Korean war."

"These atrocities are terrible and I would think anything as important as that would find our top levels officially informed," Young told a reporter.

Young and two Democratic senators, Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, expressed puzzlement in separate interviews at the surprise voiced by top military and government officials over the report.

At Supreme Allied Headquarters in Tokyo, where some sources had expressed skepticism over the report that 5,500 U. S. prisoners had been killed by the Reds, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway ordered a full investigation.

Ridgway, the supreme commander, directed his press information officer, Col. Patrick Welch, to go to Pusan, Korea, to interview the officer who made the report, Col. James M. Hanley.

Hanley, chief of the judge advocate's section of the Eighth Army, had said he understood he had official clearance to give out the report. He said his aim was to caution United Nations troops in Korea what they are up against.

Ridgway's headquarters declined comment until the inquiry is completed.

Davis Studies Mexican Game Preserves

Dr. W. B. Davis, head of the wildlife management department, has just completed a report on the game reserves of the Mexican state of Morelos, made in cooperation with Mexico's department of forestry and game.

Dr. Davis, in his report, said that although six species of doves and pigeons, three species of quail, three species of rabbit, two species of squirrel and white tail deer were found in the state, population of all the species was low.

He blamed the low game population on four conditions. Serious overgrazing of range lands by domestic livestock, has resulted in a lack of suitable cover for game. Farming areas are intensely cultivated, Dr. Davis noted.

He added the generally low standard of living of the rural people forced them to rely on game animals for food. He also noted a general disregard for game laws and year-around hunting, especially on the part of the rural people.

Until these four factors are corrected, he advised the department of forestry and game, there will be no improvement in game reserves, and further deterioration may be expected.

The survey of Morelos game reserves was made on a series of field trips by wildlife management classes from A&M, on both graduate and undergraduate levels. Dr. Davis made a preliminary survey in 1948.

G. E. Wright Attending School in Angleton

Welcome E. Wright, assistant professor of Industrial Education, is participating in a general school evaluation program at Angleton.

Wright was invited to participate due to his previous experience in interest in the evaluation will pertain to the practical arts and vocational industrial education.

Mahon Replies

Perhaps in reply to Taft's criticism of Mr. Truman and the late President Roosevelt McMahon said:

"Sentence after sentence (of the book) contains a quotation out of

Work on New Engineering Building Starts

A large mound of dirt east of Francis Hall is the first sign of preparation for a new engineering building for A&M. The building will be erected by Fisher Construction Company of Houston.

Contract for the building which will house the department of aeronautical engineering was let for \$432,000 by the A&M System Board of Directors at their fall meeting.

A shortage of steel has delayed construction on the building which is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1, 1952, according to Howard Badgett, manager of physical plans.

The new structure will be a fire proof, three story, concrete and masonry building with a floor space of 38,500 square feet. Three additional bays have added to the original contract signed by Fisher, according to Badgett.

Adams and Adams Architects of Dallas designed the building. It will resemble Francis Hall with a few modern touches, Badgett said.

The new Aeronautical Engineering Building is part of an extensive building program being carried on. Work has begun on a new Texas Engineers Library Building located east of the Cushing Library.

Atomic Blast Waits Weather Approval

Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Atomic Energy Commission officials today awaited the weather man's go-ahead for another series of nuclear experiments on the Nevada desert.

The forthcoming tests are not expected to be as spectacular as the group of five atomic blasts set off between Oct. 22 and Nov. 5.

Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, commander of the Sixth Army, made a quick inspection tour of Camp Desert Rock yesterday, then announced that he does not plan to remain here for the fireworks.

Two congressmen will sit in on the show, however. They are Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) and Rep. Rivers (D-S.C.), members of the Armed Services committees.

The second series of experiments was set for yesterday morning, but high winds and storm conditions near the Yucca Flat test site forced postponement of the first blast.

Truman Shocked

President Truman told his news conference at Key West, Fla., yesterday that the reported atrocities are a horrible thing. If true, he added, it is the most uncivilized thing that has happened in the last century.

The reports touched off new demands from members of Congress and elsewhere for use of atomic weapons against the Communists in Korea, but all information available here indicated the government is standing firm against that alternative.

Indications in official quarters were that there might be a change in the policy, or certainly a restudy of the problem, if current news talks end in failure. Mr. Truman declined comment on that point.

One factor which was used as an argument by those advocating atomic warfare was the reported recent proving of smaller A-bombs suitable for use against troop concentrations.

Advocates A-Bomb

Senator Johnston (SC) said he long has advocated use of the "A-bomb, H-bomb or any other kind of a bomb" against Communist concentrations in Korea.

"We should hit them in Korea, in Manchuria or in China," he added, "There is no sense in trying to fight a war by dilly-dallying. If we drop an atomic bomb we will get an unconditional surrender there and at the same time prevent Communist attacks elsewhere."

"This Communist war could go on 100 years unless we show we mean business."

Senator Johnson (Colo.), expressing surprise that Mr. Truman and the Pentagon had no official reports, declared:

"If true, they are the most shocking thing in our history, even more shocking than Pearl Harbor. Some time back I suggested we should use our best weapons in Korea. Some persons were shocked at that. In view of these reported atrocities, I wonder if they are still shocked."

Politics Leaving Argentina - Peron

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 16.—(AP)—President Juan D. Peron says politics is on the way out in Argentina—that the country is on the road to becoming a labor union state.

Returning to his office after a two-week leave of absence in which he successfully campaigned for reelection to the presidency for another six years, Peron yesterday told a group of visiting Latin American labor leaders:

"We are headed for a labor union state, long a dream of the human community."

"I am still maintaining the political form (of government) because we now are in the process of evolution; but the day will soon arrive when everything will be done by the unions. Then politics will disappear from the Argentine scene."

Pioneer Slates SWC Game Flights

With all seven Southwest Conference football teams playing on the Pioneer Air Lines system this Saturday, the company has installed a special football reservation section.

In addition to arranging for reservations on the company's scheduled flights, the special section will plan additional flights to provide service to the four tilts, according to Harding L. Lawrence, vice-president of traffic and sales.

The four games will be: Southern Methodist University and Arkansas in Dallas; Baylor and Wake Forest in Waco; Texas Christian University and the University of Texas in Austin; and Rice and Texas A&M in Houston.

Pioneer has 18 scheduled flights in and out of Dallas daily; four to and from Waco; eight to and from Austin; and 12 arrivals and departures in Houston, Lawrence said.

Badgett Named Advisor For March of Dimes Drive

W. Howard Badgett of College Station has been named district campaign advisor for ten Southeast Texas counties surrounding College Station in the 1952 March of Dimes, Lloyd Gregory of Houston, Texas state chairman for the March of Dimes announced Thursday.

Badgett is a member of the College Station City Council and is active in many civic and professional groups, including the Reserve Officers Association, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, College Station Kiwanis Club, and Sul Ross Lodge No. 1300, A. F. & A. M.

Pronounced Dead, Woman Lives 4 Days

Seattle, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A change in a vital statistics file revealed late yesterday that a Seattle woman lived four days after she was pronounced dead and taken to a funeral home Monday.

The spark of life in the body of Mrs. Ida Schmidt, 60-year-old widow, was noted by an attendant at the Greenlake Funeral Home four hours after a physician had pronounced her dead and her body had been taken to the mortuary.

A faint movement of the jaw tipped the attendant to the woman's condition and she was removed to a hospital. She was kept alive until yesterday afternoon when hospital attendants said she succumbed to the cerebral hemorrhage which plunged her into a coma early Monday.

Judgers Compete In Chicago Exposition

The Senior livestock Judging Team will leave Sunday for Chicago, where they will compete in the International Livestock Exposition's Collegiate Judging Contest.

Team members are Tom Harris, Louis Amsler, Harold Bragg, Kelley B. Anderson, John Fuller, and Morse Nanny. Coach of the team is Dale L. Handlin of the Animal Husbandry faculty.

The judging contest will be held Nov. 24. There will be three classes of swine, three classes of sheep, two classes of draft horses, and four classes of cattle.

Team members will drive up in cars and will make stops at Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater, Okla.; the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.; and the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill. They will practice at these stops, and will have an opportunity to see how these schools carry on their agriculture work.

The team completed in the American Royal Cattle Show at Kansas City earlier this year and won first place in swine judging and ninth in the meet.