Win 'Most Valuable'

night most valuable player awards from Coleman. A&M track, baseball and

They received the Lipscomb-Colson awards at the annual spring sports barbecue honoring over 200 Aggie athletes in every sport Conference choice while Pirtle, alexcept cross country and football. so a sophomore, was cited for his The later two sports are honored steady play on the Aggie cage at the annual winter sports ban- team



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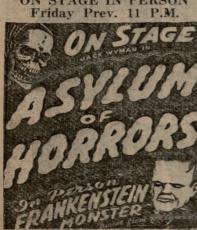
LAST DAY



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ON STAGE IN PERSON



Darrow Hooper, Jerry Nelson Hooper is from Fort Worth, Nell P. L. Downs Jr., official greet-and Rodney Pirtle received Friday son from Beaumont, and Pirtle er at A&M and founder of the

HOOPER WON the shot put meet this spring, Nelson, a sopho-

Leroy Miksch, senior forward from Waelder and Charles Leissner, junior second baseman from Austin received the Ted Mohle awards presented annually to the players in baseball and basketball who contributed most

to team play.
Lipscomb - Colson awards also went to the captains in three sports-Miksch, basketball; Bob-Bill Munnerlyn, Houston, baseball.

VARSITY SENIOR Don Heft of Corpus Christi and frosh cager John Fortenberry of North Little Rock, Ark, received the Reed Wipprecht awards for free throw acin varsity and freshman

Don Crawford, junior backstroke from Corpus Christ, was named winner of the Jimmie Kiel swimming trophy, while sophomore Richard Weick of College Station was named outstanding varsity swimmer.

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varsity swimming pool, was given ton. an award as the "layman who conteam during the past year."

ROBERT BRASLAU, junior from Galveston, received the Da-vid U. Van Buskirk trophy, given annually to the person who most promotes fencing at A&M College.

Jerry Robinett, junior catcher from El Paso, was cited for the Maltz Brothers award he received here Mother's Day as the baseball player with the most efficiency in baseball and military.

The Brazos County A&M Club annually sponsors both the winter and spring sports events.

Ragsdale, Junction, track and Munnerlyn, Houston, baseball. Aggies to Play

tween A&M and Louisiana State University for 1955 and 1956 has been announced by Barlow (Bones) Irvin, director of athletics.

The two rivals last played in 1949, an 8-game series ending that year, but the rivalry goes back to 1899 with the entire 20-game series all even. Each team has won nine games with two having been tied.

LSU has the edge over the Aggies in the final series winning six games and dropping two. The Aggies won more games in the earlier days of the rivalry. The 1955 game will be a night

affair, Sept. 24 in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The return contest will be in the afternoon of Sept. 29, 1956 at Baton Rouge.

A&M and LSU Record 1899 A&M 52-0 1906 A&M 22-12 1907 A&H 11-5 1908 LSU 26-0 1914 Tie 7-7 1914 A&M 63-9 1916 LSU 13-0 1917 A&M 27-0 1920 Tie 0-0 1921 LSU 6-0 1922 A&M 46-0 1923 A&M 28-0 1942 LSU 16-7 1943 A&M 28-13 1944 A&M 7-0 1945 LSU 31-12 1946 LSU 33-9

1948 LSU 14-13 1949 LSU 34-0

Golf Course Opens Summer May 31

A Mixed -Scotch foursome May 31 will open this year's summer, activities of the golf course, said Joe Fagan, golf course manager. The course will be operated as usual with a \$.50 charge for stu-

dents and \$.75 charge for faculty and former students. A summer school membership fee of \$7.50 will allow students to use the course anytime, Fagan said.



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will compete Saturday night in the event.

Texas AAU track and field meet in In

and discus events in every track tributed most to the swimming put in Helsinki last summer. Wal- be held, with competitors entered

lays in Los Angeles last week and be there, along with Rice, U of H,

In addition, the outstanding the Public School Stadium in Hous- high school freshman and collegion.

A te performers in the state will compete. A women's division will ter (Buddy) Davis, class of '52, from Angleton, Dear Park and also will compete for honors in Rosebud in addition to the Houston girls.

Dean Smith, 1952 sprint champion of the SWC, ineligible this year, competed at the Coliseum Re-



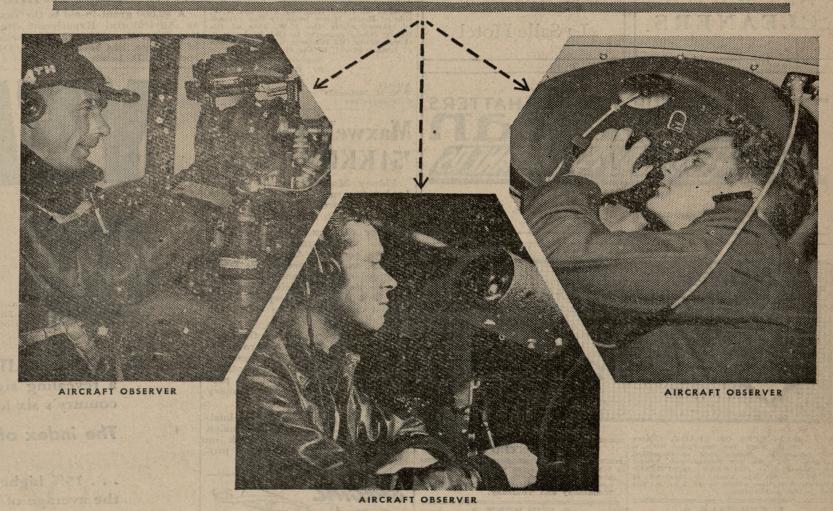
and Victoria Junior College.

Rice and Texas will compete on in some relay events.

Olympic star Darrow Hooper will enter this star-laden track, TCU, Texas Southern, Prairie View, an equal basis with the varsities, nd Victoria Junior College. and Coaches Clyde Littlefield of Ellington Air Force Base and the Longhorns and Emmett Brun-Camp Hood also will send teams. son of the Owls plan to combine Star freshman teams from their varsity and freshman units



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