

Crow Will Miss Workouts

John David Crow, A&M's All-conference halfback and second-leading ground gainer last fall, will not take part in the spring drills this month.

Crow suffered an ankle injury

last season and it remained aggravated throughout the year, though he continued to play in every game.

This spring, doctors took one look at X-rays of the ankle and decided that a bone-chip lodged outside the joint but still connected to a ligament must be taken out. The operation will involve removing the chip and sewing the ligament back in place near the joint of the ankle. Crow will go to Houston within the next few weeks to a specialist there.

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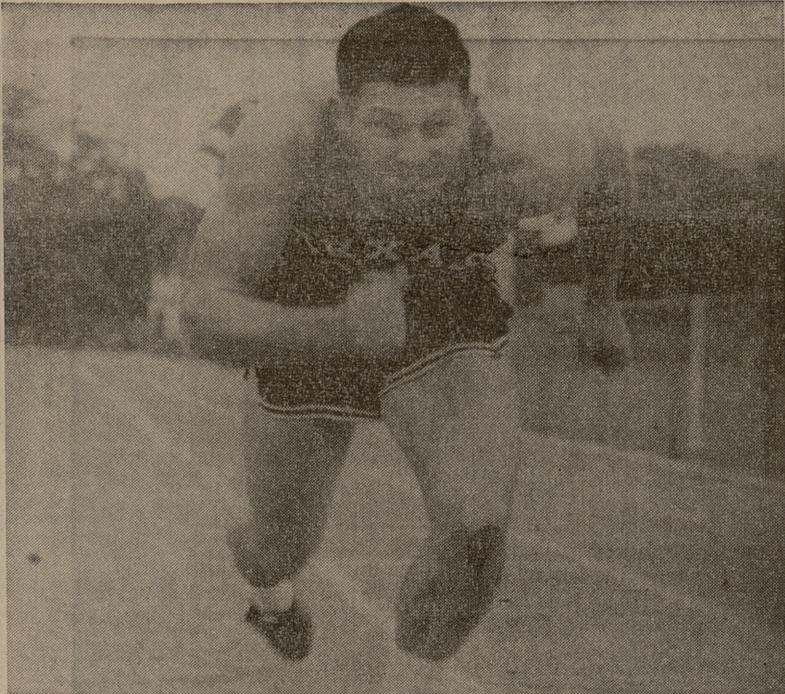
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AGGIE TRACK MAINSTAY—junior Emmett Smallwood, Galena Park's ace hurdler and broadjumper. Smallwood took second in the Southwest Conference 200-yard low hurdles in 1956 and fourth in the broadjump.

800 Aggies Honor 1956 Grid Champs

The final note of congratulations was paid the championship Texas Aggie football team and coaching staff in a banquet and dance given by the combined A&M Club's of Texas last Saturday night. Some 800 ex-Aggies turned out to honor the players and the coaches at the Houston Club.

Coach Paul Bryant was presented a 1957 Cadillac, grey-white in color and fully-equipped. John Mayfield of the Aggie Club presented the assistant coaches and Trainer Smokey Harper with checks for

\$1,000. The student assistant coaches were also presented checks. Master of ceremonies Al Saenger introduced various members of the college staff and dignitaries in the audience. Coach Bryant then introduced the members of the team, giving special praise to his "Junction Babies" who were here when he first came to A&M. These were the senior members of the team.

The principal speaker of the evening was Herman Hickman, who was introduced as a former player-coach, wrestler, radio announcer, television commentator and sports writer for Sports Illustrated magazine. Hickman entertained the crowd with some football stories and then praised the Aggies as the team he had stuck by through the entire season. The team was rated as one of his "eleven best eleven" through every week of the season.

After the program, the floor was cleared and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing.

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Thinlyclads Open '57 With UT, UH Saturday

By BARRY HART

"We won't concede second to anybody" emphasized Frank G. (Colonel Andy) Anderson speaking Tuesday of his last Aggie track team. "We'll have a pretty fair team, both varsity and freshman by the conference meet."

Colonel Andy takes his final thinlyclad entry to Houston Saturday to open the 1957 cinder season against the Universities of Texas and Houston in a triangular meet beginning at 2:15 p. m.

"We couldn't beat Texas at full strength," continued the aggressive little A&M coach, "And right now we're in bad shape physically, but if some of the boys come through, we'll do all right in the conference meet."

The Aggies open against a pair they have met in the first meet of the season for the past four years.

The Longhorns hold an edge in the triangular series, winning the last three after A&M captured the 1953 affair.

Texas took the meet in 1956 with a total of 78½ points. The Aggies picked up 55½ while the Cougars had 22. The Fish finished a poor last year ago with 27½ points while Houston scored 37 and the Shorthorns totaled a tremendous 91½.

A&M's two best hurdlers, Emmett Smallwood and Herb Carper, have been out with injuries the last week and will see little, if any, action. Smallwood, who took second in the SWC low hurdles and fourth in the broad jump last year as a sophomore, was expected to pick up a number of points Saturday. Carper is the leading high hurdler, having taken fourth in both hurdles in the frosh meet in 1956.

Fidel Rul, the Aggies' fine little distance runner, has an infected foot and hasn't run for time yet this year while Dick Morton hasn't worked out in a week.

"Houston has a good running team," said Anderson, "And Texas is loaded. Our field team is ready as they can be at this time of year, but our runners will be well below par."

"We'll have better relay teams inside of two weeks and with a decent break we'll have about five runners back by then, too. Our high jumpers and broad jumpers are as good or better than they were last year and we've got three good pole vaulters in Winton Thomas, James Clark and Herb Davis.

"Our weights are almost as good as last year, despite the loss of Tom Bonorden, Bobby Jack Gross and Harry Cox, although the loss of Oren Helvey through ineligibility will hurt some in the javelin."

Both Fans, Cagers Frantic in Austin

By FRED MEURER

Any Aggies not among the select group who watched A&M's basketball victory over Texas University in Texas' own Gregory Gym Saturday night missed one of the most spine-tingling nights of their lives.

In Aggie land's White Coliseum the high grandstand bars spectators from getting close to the player's bench. But in the cramped confines of Gregory Gym the benches are located at the brink of the bleachers, penned in by roofers.

If one is fortunate enough to sit directly behind the bench, the drama of the game doubled. The action is so vivid there that the spectator can feel the tenseness of the coach and even get a salty taste in his mouth from the nearness of the sweat-drenched players.

Such was the setting in Austin Saturday where two distinct groups of Aggies made their presence known. One group was situated high in the grandstand, yelling at the top of their lungs in attempts to drown-out the sounds coming from the little loudspeaker used for the T.U. cheers. The other surrounded the Aggie bench, and it was these men in particular who shared the full drama of the contest.

Naturally, the Ags wanted to beat T.U. That desire became stronger as the Sips filled the crowded enclosure with their confident "poor Aggies" chant. Another spark was added by a

glance at George Mehaffey, the Aggies' injured captain seated on the bench, pulling for his teammates throughout the game. A pre-game announcement that the Aggies had not beaten the boys from Texas twice in the same year lives.

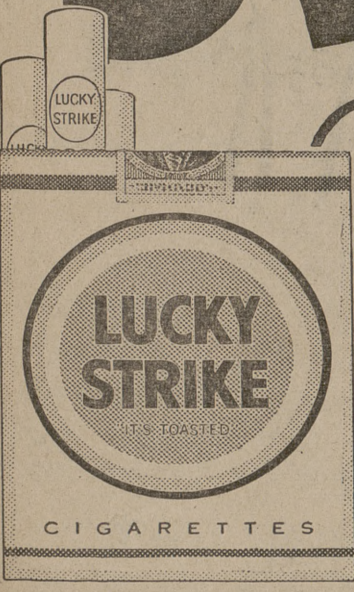
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