

Farmer Track Team Resumes Meet Action in Dallas, Denton

The Aggie track team resumes meet action this weekend after placing two varsity and six freshman entries at the Texas Relays in Austin last weekend.

The varsity two-mile relay and shot put each took fourth. Freshman entries fared much better as they brought home second in the 100-yard dash. The

freshmen took third in the sprint relay, second and sixth in the high jump, third and fourth in the shot put, sixth in the high hurdles and fourth in the two mile relay.

Coach Charley Thomas will enter 26 men in each of the varsity and freshman meets with SMU and Rice in Dallas Friday. The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday but was moved to Friday recently.

Intramurals

Softball games were played in all three classes both yesterday and last night, and freshmen were finishing out their matches in league competition.

In Class A softball Co. H-1 posted a victory over Co. H-2, Co. I-2 won over Co. A-2, Co. G-2 bested Co. E-2, in a night game Co. E-2 beat Co. I-2, Sq. 1 defeated the White Band and the Maroon Band won over Sq. 2.

Class B softball showed Co. F-2 posting a victory over Co. B-2, Co. D-1 winning over Sq. 6, Sq. 17 defeating Sq. 10, Sq. 8 besting Sq. 13, Sq. 1 beating the Maroon Band, Sq. 2 defeating the White Band and Sq. 9 posting a victory over Sq. 11.

In freshmen tennis Co. C-2 defeated Co. D-1, Co. B-1 won over Co. G-1, Co. A-1 bested Co. K-2, Co. H-1 beat Co. I-2, Co. G-2 defeated the White Band, Sq. 14 bested Sq. 5, Co. G-2 won over Co. C-2, Co. D-2 beat Co. E-2, and Co. C-1 posted a victory over Co. H-2.

Class C softball showed Leggett bowing twice as they were defeated by Mitchell and Walton.

Today's intramural featured only the army outfits participating in Class A softball, Class B softball and Class B tennis.

Cadets Elect Grid Captains

Roy Northrup, two-year letterman center from Amarillo, has been elected captain on the 1960 A&M football team. Coach Jim Myers announced yesterday.

The Aggie squad also elected Quarterback Powell Berry, two-year letterman from Snyder, alternate captain. Both will be seniors next fall.

Bears, Longhorns Take Lead In Conference Baseball Race

By The Associated Press Texas and Baylor took over the lead in Southwest Conference baseball Tuesday as Rice suffered its first defeat. The Owls were beaten by Southern Methodist, 9-3.

Texas slaughtered Texas Christian, 7-3, and Baylor edged A&M, 7-5.

Texas and Baylor now have 3-1 records in conference play and they clash at Austin Friday and Saturday.

Rice, 2-1, meet the Aggies at College Station while SMU, 3-2, takes on TCU at Fort Worth.

Harold Morgan fanned 11 and limited Rice to nine singles as SMU tarnished the Owl hopes.

Texas got 14 hits and the Frog hurlers also gave up 17 walks and hit two batters. Bobby Callaway worked eight innings for Texas, allowing nine scattered hits.

Bobby Barnett won his fourth straight game as he let the Ags down with only three hits. Baylor

meanwhile was hammering 11, including homers by Bob Turner and Art Fuentes.

Winless Netters Try Rice Saturday

Playing against the strongest teams in the Southwest, Coach Omar Smith's Texas Aggies have yet to win a match and journey to Houston Saturday for a test with Rice's defending conference champions.

The Aggies have lost twice each to Trinity and Lamar Tech and once each to Pan American and Texas. A&M has been shutout in every match except the home contest with Trinity when Robert Jones, Garland senior, won his singles competition.

A&M opened conference play last Friday losing to the Texas Longhorns, 0-6.



A New Varmint?

No, just an untiring Aggie pitcher. There's only one thing wrong, this pitcher is ineligible to play in the games, but does its work during practice. The mechanical contraption flings the balls at a human-like pace and helps to save the regular old human type arms.

Texas High School Coaches May Change Hall of Fame

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer The Texas High School Coaches Assn. is considering a change in its proposed Hall of Fame plan. Even the name would be changed—it would be Hall of Honor and only coaches would be given awards.

It was first anticipated that both athletes and coaches would come under the scope of the Hall and this seems to be the way it should be handled.

In no other way could boys who attained their athletic glory only in high school be honored. The Texas Sports Hall of Fame as now conducted by the Texas Sports Writers is designed to award those who reached national glory and rightfully so.

That was the reason some sports writers, notably Putt Powell of Amarillo, wanted a high school hall of fame because none of the athletes and few of the coaches ever could gain the big Hall of Fame since their efforts were concerned primarily at the state level.

Should Be in Hall of Fame There are many coaches who should be voted into the Hall of

Honor but there are many athletes who also should attain places.

Consider Leo Baldwin, the greatest all-around athlete Texas ever knew. He did such things as win the state track meet single-handed, score all the points for his team in a football season, star in basketball and play baseball so well that he received a league offer of \$2,000. In those days this kind of money was considered quite a bonus.

Baldwin never starred in college but his feats in high school should entitle him to a place in any Hall of Fame.

Then there was Boody Johnson, Waco's great football player of the twenties. He always will be considered the finest grinder in Texas high school annals. He broke his leg playing baseball and never could overcome the handicap of a trick knee in college athletics.

Individuals Deserve Recognition Johnson won the state championship for Waco. He scored all the points, with a touchdown and conversion and two field goals. The field goals, both by drop kicks, came in the final minutes to overcome a 10-7 Abilene lead. Waco won 13-10.

Johnson's feats were legend. He often drop-kicked field goals 50 yards. He was a great runner, a great blocker and a fine defensive player.

Through the years other great high school athletes come to mind in thinking about the Hall of Fame. Amarillo's Bob Clesson, Masonic Home's Scott McCall, Oak Cliff's Roy Lumpkin, Sugar Land's Kenneth Hall, Sherman's Ralph Welch, Greenville's Bert Marshall—the list is long and impressive.

The High School Hall of Honor should include the athletes as well as the coaches.

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