

Spring Sports In Full Bloom

This is the time of year that almost anywhere you look on the A&M campus in the afternoon, a bunch of Aggie athletes will be seen at work because all four major sports are in session.

Of course basketball season is almost over, but the team is still holding their afternoon workouts under the roof of G. Rollie White.

So far the weather has given the boys who work outside a little trouble for the past few days, but after yesterday's sunshine things began to roll again.

Cinders were being kicked on Kyle Field's track and behind the scoreboard the field event men are tossing the shot and discus. These boys are warming up for A&M's next meet that will be in Austin March 4. The thinclads are already past the stage of "getting in shape" since they participated in the early season indoor meet at Fort Worth.

The largest groups of A&M athletes were on the practice fields behind Kyle Field. These were the spring football hopefuls and the 1961 baseball team.

This week the football team started full contact with plenty of rough stuff. So far the team has been working in groups divided mainly between the backs and linemen.

Both groups were highly spirited as they groaned, grunted, and slipped in the mud.

A&M's baseball team has started to vary a little from the first few days of running to get into condition. They had their "iron man" pitching machine set up and each man got his turn to try to sail one out of the park.

The freshman are sticking to fundamentals and plenty of running under their "new" coach, J. B. Carroll who played on last year's varsity team. So far Carroll is well pleased with the progress of his top-notch crop of Fish.

Rhoden Leads Razorbacks Past Toads

By The Associated Press
FORT WORTH—With all-conference Clyde Rhoden hitting an astounding 10 of 1 field goal attempts and gathering 24 points, Arkansas smashed hapless Texas Christian University, 96-76, here Wednesday night before 1,376 fans. The Razorbacks had no trouble in winning their seventh Southwest Conference victory in 11 starts. The Frogs are now 3-8.

The game was tied three times in the early stages but after Tommy Boyer's free toss put Arkansas ahead 6-5, the Christians fell steadily behind. TCU shifted from a zone defense into a man-for-man late in the first half and used a full court press most of the last half, but to no avail.

With Arkansas hitting 46 per cent of its shots in the first half, the Razorbacks led at the half, 47-33.



Muddy Drills

A&M grid hopefuls found themselves in the same situation as most other Southwest conference schools as mud, rain and cold hampered spring drill. Here A&M foot-

ballers trudge through a grimly two-on-two session in spring practice on Kyle Field yesterday as the sun peeped through.

All Texas Needs Now Is A Big League Hockey Team

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer
All Texas needs to do now is get itself a major league hockey franchise and it will be as big in sports as any area in the world.

The hockey on a minor league was tried here once and was a howling success although it was good crowds. The sport was expensive and the coliseums too small to pay the freight.

Already Texas has three major professional football clubs—the Dallas Texans and the Houston Oilers of the American Football League and the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Bowling League
In October it will have three teams in the new National Bowling League. They are Ft. Worth, San Antonio and Dallas. This league is a fantastic operation, certain of making a profit its first season. Television, concessions and a magazine will bring in enough money that the cities can make a big profit by averaging only \$100 per match.

Texas will reach the zenith next year when Houston starts playing in the National League.

Three Pro Sports
This will mean that Texas has teams in pro football, pro bowling and professional baseball in big circles.

The three teams in pro football will at least \$1,500,000 but they are expected to so nobody was particularly worried about it. The test comes this fall. The biggest test will be Dallas where there are two pro football clubs.

It is generally conceded that Dallas isn't large enough to support two pro teams but how long will it take to convince the owners these clubs is another matter. They are owned by wealthy people who don't like the connotation of the word "quit."

No Profits Soon
They'll not be expecting a profit within four years. They might be. But it's doubtful if both the Dallas pro clubs last that long. The owners aren't concerned with the finances but if the clubs get good fan patronage the owners might be ready to take out. They would be convinced that people didn't want pro football, especially in such large doses.

Something Unique
Texas will do something else this year that no other state can. It will start the baseball season without a loss of clubs. Last year there were nine in the state and this year there'll be at least one of them will be new.

Odessa quit the Sophomore League but El Paso took its place. Thus Texas again will have two clubs in the circuit. Alpine is the other.

The same Texas League clubs of 1960 will toe the mark in April—Austin, San Antonio, Harlingen, Amarillo and Victoria.

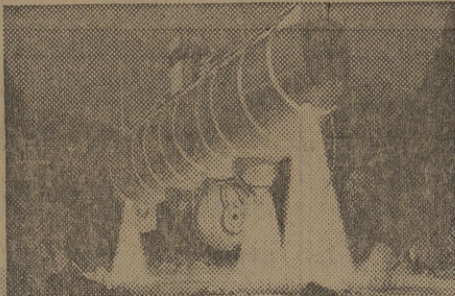
The same clubs that were in the

American Association in 1960 will be back—Houston, and Dallas-Ft. Worth. Houston, however, will be in its last season in the minors. And when Houston quits to enter the National League it's doubtful that Dallas-Ft. Worth will continue in the Class AAA league. By then Dallas-Ft. Worth might be in the big leagues, too.



SPORTS

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