



FROM THE Sidelines

By Larry Smith

After a week's delay, the Aggie football squad under the guidance of Head Coach Hank Foldberg hit the field for spring drills Monday.

Approximately 75 candidates turned out for the first practice which is about seven full teams. Of the 75, 26 are returning lettermen.

Foldberg has invited members of the A&M faculty and students to attend the practice sessions "any time they desire."

"We ask only that the visitors remain within the areas we will have designated in order to facilitate our handling of the actual work on the field without interference," Foldberg said.

Workouts will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and on Saturday mornings. No workouts are scheduled for Thursday as that is lab day.

Thus far the starting team has been all seniors with the exception of tackle where juniors Bobby Evans and Ray Kubala prevail.

The lineup as of Wednesday includes Bobby Huntington and Pat Latham at ends, Evans and Kubala at tackles, Walt LaGrone and Keith Huggins at guards, and Jerry Hopkins at center. In the backfield is John Erickson at quarterback, Eddie Van Dyke and Ronnie Ledbetter at halfbacks and Lee Roy Caffey at fullback.

Van Dyke has been a standout in drills through the first three days. He was a red-shirt last fall and this is his final season.

Tentative plans call for spring training to end with a game-condition scrimmage at Kyle Field on the afternoon of March 24.

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Coach Tom Chandler's baseball team won their opener last Tuesday and in doing so gave up only one base on balls—something that was unheard of last spring.

"Our pitching looked real good, but the hitting was a bit weak (5 hits). Of course the pitchers are a little ahead of the hitters because they have been throwing indoors and are in better shape," Chandler said.

Chandler cited the performances of pitchers Richard Beller (the winner in Tuesday's game) and Chuck McGuire.

"I'd like to have 24 more games just like the Texas Lutheran battle because Beller and McGuire were throwing strikes," Chandler added.

The Aggies meet St. Mary's University of San Antonio in a two-game series on Kyle Field Friday and Saturday. Chandler indicated that St. Mary's has a "real fine club" and encouraged the student body to come out and watch the Aggies in action. Game time is at 3 p. m. on Friday and 2 p. m. on Saturday.

IN LAREDO

Tracksters Going To Border Olympics

After winning its first track meet over Texas University in several years, the Aggie thinclads get another stiff test at the Border Olympics at Laredo this weekend. Coach Charlie Thomas had nothing but kind words for his team after the triangular meet here last weekend against Texas and Rice.

"I was real proud of the boys Saturday and think they really put out to get the victory. I was especially happy with the performance of Thomas Burns who beat some good boys in the hurdles," Thomas said.

The Aggies suffered another conditioning blow when Gene Dornak pulled a muscle in the 100-yard dash. Thomas said he didn't think the injury was too serious and that Dornak should be back in action in a couple of weeks.

Thomas will take a 22-man squad to the 30th annual event.

Heading the Aggie corps will be Danny Roberts, the sophomore sensation, who is undefeated in the shot put this season with victories in five indoor and one outdoor meet.

Roberts erased an A&M school record of ten-years standing last Saturday when he put the 16-pound sphere 57 feet, 1 1/2 inches. The mark had been set by Darrow Hooper (57-1 1/2) at the 1952 Olympic Trials.

Roberts' victory in the shot and discus helped power the Aggies to the triumph over Texas and Rice in the teams' opening meet of the season, a triangular. A&M totalled 79 points, Texas 73 and Rice 17.

Other Aggie wins in the triangular:

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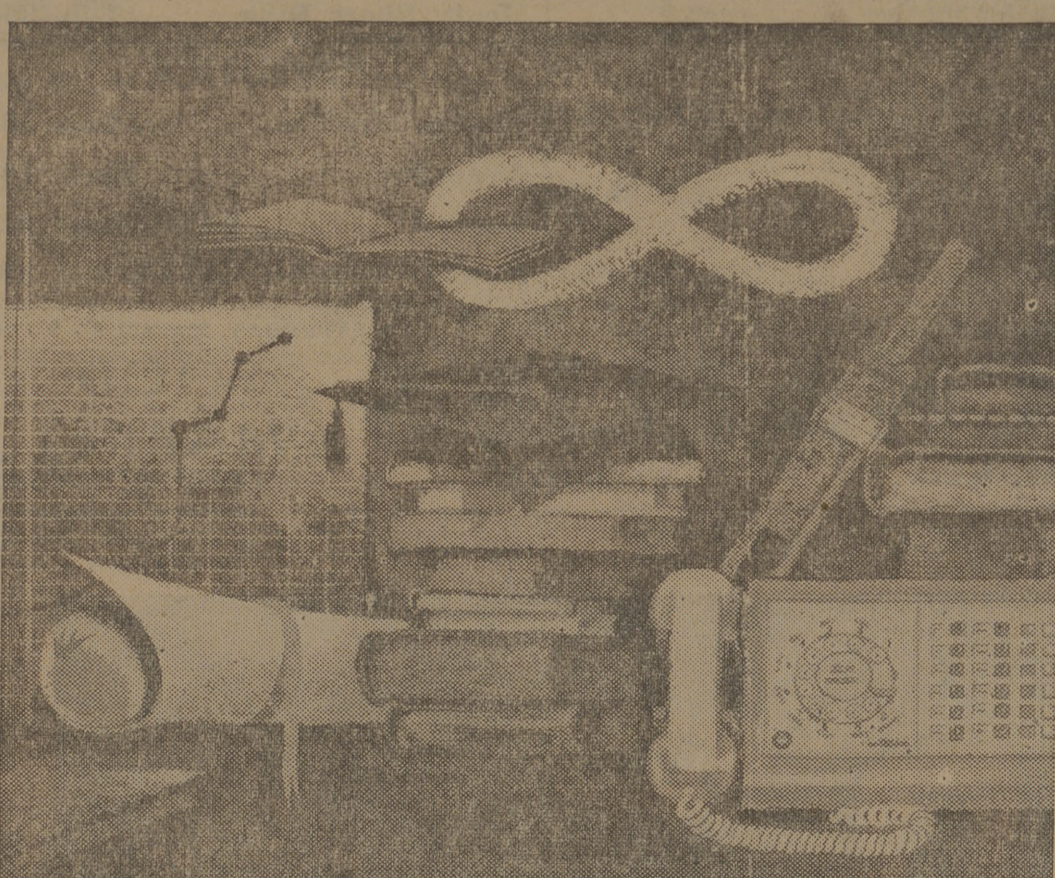
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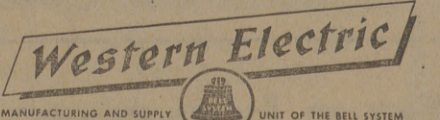
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