



A&M At Soccer Title

These Aggies will try for state championship honors in a Friday game with a Dallas league team. Front row, left to right, Christian Calindo of Bolivia; Hugo Helguero, Bolivia; Guillermo Castro, Costa Rica; Eduardo Alvarez, Mexico; Carlos Matamoros, Honduras; Juan Dominguez, Mex-

ico; Carlos Rivera, Costa Rica; Carlos Valarezo, Ecuador. Back row, left to right, Ruben Flores, Honduras; Ricardo Hernandez, Mexico; Xavier Lobo, Mexico; Harold Brent, Guatemala; Benito Lipez, Mexico; Jose Rodriguez, Costa Rica; Richard Percival, Costa Rica.

Lenox, Team As A Whole Rewrite A&M Record Books

Besides the awesome list of records set by guard Bennie Lenox, Coach Bob Rogers' 1962-63 varsity cagers did all right for them-

self as a team, setting five high marks. And senior center Jerry Windham joined Lenox in the "shoot-

Carroll Broussard-out-of-the-saddle" spree by topping the Port Arthur legend in season rebounding. Broussard's record was 219 and Windham, who missed three games with leg injuries, had 222.

The Cadets set a new mark for points in a season with 1,757. The 1960-61 team had scored 1,749.

...THE 96 points scored against Texas Tech in the last home game was a new high for the Ags. The record had been 95 against Centenary in 1959-60. The Tech game score set a mark for most points in a Southwest Conference game too, with the earlier record 94 against Rice 1959-60.

A&M scored on 348 free throws in league play, surpassing by 80 shots the 1955-56 record. Lenox had 136 of those charity shots, twice as many as any other team member.

The Aggies cleared the season rebounding record set in 1960-61 by a single rebound. Windham's 222 and Lee Walker's 184 were a big part 1,119 total.

LENOX broke five and tied one of Broussard's Aggie shooting and scoring marks. Midway in February he scored 43 points against Texas at Austin to first best the record of 37 scored by Broussard against Arkansas and Texas in 1961. The Clear Creek guard also dropped in 39 against Tech.

The most points for a season fell to Lenox's 568. Broussard had 538 in 1961. Lenox scored 352 in SWC play to top Broussard's 1961 mark of 339.

The 6-2 playmaker also set new marks in season and league free-throws over Broussard records. He tied the most field goals in a season mark with 189.

ROGERS' lads finished in a tie for second place in the SWC race. They averaged 73.2 points per game to their foes' 66.8. Their 1,757 total points was against 1,602 by the enemy.

The Cadets had a 16-8 season record and went 9-5 in the conference.

Windham was the second high scorer for A&M. He had 263 points over the season for a 21.8 norm. The 6-6 hustler hit 154 in SWC play for 11.0 per game.

Walker scored 156 in conference for 11.1 per contest. He was third in overall scoring and second in rebounding with 184 overall and 120 in league competition.

Texas Lacks Track Greats After Having 3 Of Finest

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer There doesn't appear to be a Texas track man of the caliber of Fred Wolcott, Eddie Southern and Bobby Morrow coming up in the collegiate ranks these days.

Of course, that's more than should be expected since those three rate with the finest of all time.

Choosing between the three would be quite a task but Wolcott probably should get the crown although few fans today know the accomplishments of the Blond Blur of trackdom's yesterdays.

WOLCOTT at one time held five world's records and a tie. He was national collegiate champion two years in the 120-yard high hurdles, doing the event in 14.1, fine time in those days. He was three times national collegiate 220-yard low hurdles king, his best time being 23.0.

But he once ran the low hurdles in 22.5 and the 200-meter hurdles in 22.3. He did the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.7. He ran the 100-yard dash in 9.5 and broad jumped over 24 feet the few times he tried it just to get some points for his Rice team.

Wolcott was in his prime from 1938 to 1940 but missed the Olympics because they were not held due to the war. He lost only two races in his long career and that was because he struck hurdles and fell.

SOUTHERN WAS a great all-around trackster who never won a national collegiate championship but who was among the best of his day in three or four events. He ran the 400-meter hurdles in 49.7 for a top mark of any day. He was second in the Olympics.

Morrow was more fame than any of the others because he was sprint champion of the Olympics. He also at one time or another held or tied for most of the sprint records. Morrow did the 100 in 9.3, the 220 in 20.4, anchored relay

teams that still hold world's records.

But Morrow lost quite a few races even when he was at his zenith. Neither he nor Southern had the record of Wolcott when it came to winning. This means that Wolcott probably would have won in any period or against any competition. He would have set more gaudy records than he did had he encountered stronger competition.

However, Wolcott, Southern and Morrow were all among the greats of trackdom.

So who is coming along to replace those three in the national eye?

Out of Pampa there's a giant of a boy throwing the shot and discus into the next county. He's Randy Matson and he's 6-6, 220 pounds and fast enough to play top basketball.

MATSON wound up the cage campaign on Thursday, had one track workout on Friday and threw the discus 188 feet 7 1/2 inches and the shot 64 feet 1 1/4 inches on Saturday.

There's little question in the minds of those who know Matson but that he will better the national scholastic records of 194-5 in the discus and 69-3 in the shot before the current season is over. Adilas Long, the mighty man of Southern California who holds the world's record of 65-10 1/2 with the 16-pound shot, is the fellow who set the scholastic record in 1958 at North Phoenix, Ariz., High School.

Texans hold two national scholastic records at this time but they are in the relays. Andrews' 41.5 in the 440-yard and 3:15.2 in the mile relays are the current standards.

If Matson could crack the two weight records, it would give Texas second place on the national scholastic honor roll. California schoolboys hold eight records and two ties while Arizona and Texas are tied for second with two records each.

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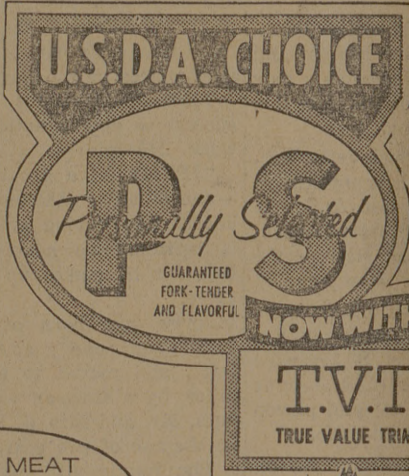
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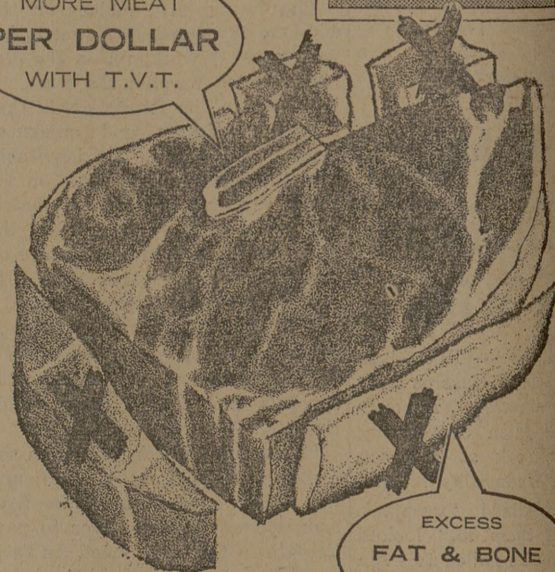
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