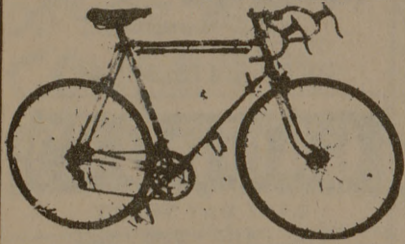


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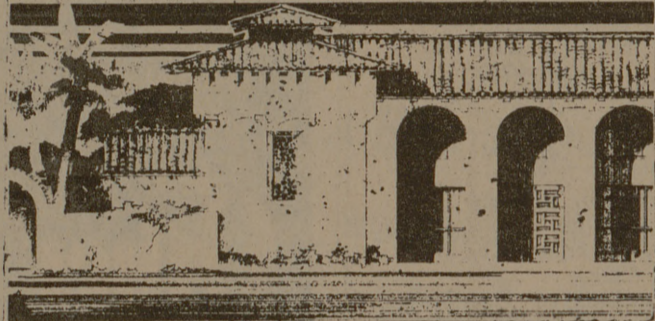
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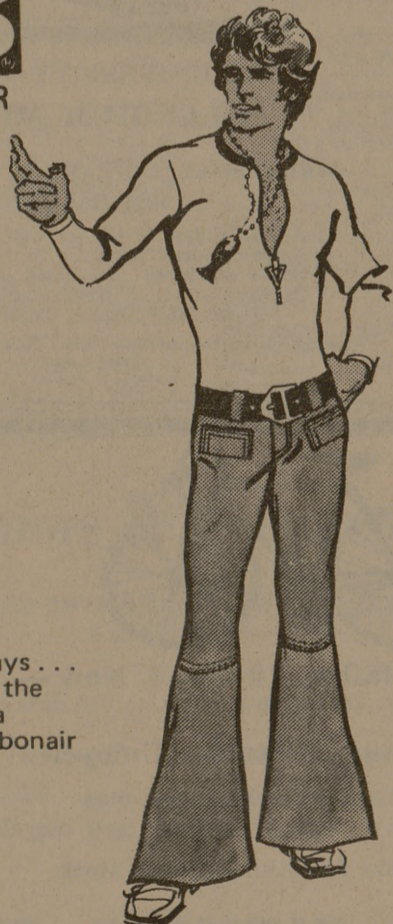
Every time the terms "Lord and Savior" occur connected by "and" in the New Testament, they appear in that order. They never occur in the opposite order — "Savior and Lord." There is a basic lesson in these facts, a truth fundamental to the teaching of the New Testament — Christ saves those who obey Him. . . though he was a Son, yet learned obedience by the things which he suffered; and having been made perfect, he became unto all them that obey him the author of eternal salvation; . . ." (Heb. 5:8,9). Christ does not save those who refuse to acknowledge His Lordship by obedience.

People wanting salvation are often exhorted by religious teachers to "accept Christ as personal Savior," an exhortation not found in the Bible. The impression is left that no act of obedience is necessary to salvation, that Christ is first Savior and then Lord. This is one basic difference between much modern teaching and the Apostles' teaching. They commanded believing people to be baptized in the name or by the authority of Christ, if they desired salvation (Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38; 10:48; 22:16). To them Christ was first Lord, requiring obedience, and then Savior, imparting salvation.

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Aggies Desperate For Win League-Leading Raiders Here Tonight

By BILL HENRY
Battalion Sports Editor

An old Aggie joke goes that A&M hates to play Tech's Raiders because they have TT on their shirts.

It'll be more than TT on Texas Tech's shirts that will bother the slumping Aggies tonight at 7:30 in G. Rollie White.

The Raiders, leading the conference with a perfect 4-0 mark, have been playing fired-up basketball and look to be odds-on favorites at this point.

It will be another crucial contest for the Aggies if they have any hope at all for contention. A loss at home at this point would spell certain death. The win for

Tech would eliminate a huge stumbling block and give enough momentum for a sure title.

A&M and Tech are very similar in personnel and style of play and with a little more concentration on the part of the Aggies could have been the biggest shootout seen here in a long time. A&M did, however, fold against Rice and the game is just crucial instead of monumental like sports writers thought last week.

As coach Shelby Metcalf said following the Rice defeat, "We've got to get our confidence back. We can't be thinking of the title with a 2-2 record."

Tech starts a tall and talented front line in 6-9 freshman All-

America Rick Bullock averaging 11.9 points and 8 rebounds per game and honorable mention All-SWC last year 6-10½ Ron Richardson who leads the Raiders in scoring and rebounding with 14.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

The Raiders also have three good outside performers in 6-3 Don Moore averaging 7.3 points since taking over the starting role, 6-5 Ed Wakefield averaging 6.6 points and 6-3 Richard Little who is Tech's second leading scorer (12.2) and controls the offense.

Tech also has a strong bench in 6-6 William Johnson, All-SWC freshman pick last year, averaging 10.5 points.

Metcalf will start the same lineup as he has been in 6-3 Mario Brown, 5-10 Mike Floyd, 6-6 Randy Knowles, 6-7 Jeff Overhouse and 6-8 Cedric Joseph.

To win, A&M must contest Tech on the boards better than it has

in the past two games. The Aggies badly outrebounded the Longhorns badly in the past two games. A&M will stay at home for a conference day for a conference at TCU at 7:30 p.m.

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TV Blackout Hits Aggies As Rice Wins In Upset

By BILL HENRY
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During last week's press conference, coach Shelby Metcalf said Rice coach Don Knodel would be the next TV talk show host because he's so fond of being on the tube. Rice has won three loop tilts in two years, all have been on TV.

Knodel proved Metcalf right as his Owls humiliated favored A&M, 81-75, in a crucial Southwest Conference encounter that may have taken away any title hopes for the Aggies.

To win a basketball championship in this league, a team must win at least half its road games and all at home. The Aggies have had two chances away from home, but lost to Arkansas and Rice while winning both home contests.

Rice, picked seventh before the season began, used a tough 2-3 zone defense keeping the ball away from A&M's big men and built up a 13-point lead, 34-21, with 5:44 left in the first period.

From the outset it looked as though the Aggies were not under control of the game situation. They were making numerous mental errors and definitely not playing as capable.

Bad passes, bad shot selection, bad position and bad defense eliminated any big spotlight that a shootout with undefeated Texas Tech might have brought as A&M now stands with a lackluster 2-2 record.

A&M opened the game with a Randy Knowles layup. Five minutes later the Aggies got their second bucket from a Chuck Tone layup. Rice scored 10 during that stretch.

The game got a little interesting after that with the Aggies getting to within two, 16-14, with 12:16 remaining in the opening

stanza and looked as if business was at hand for the favored Aggies.

That wasn't to be the case as Rice again used inept Aggie play to build up a 13-point bulge. It got interesting again as A&M quickly scored nine unanswered points pulling within four, 34-30, with 4:00 left. Three minutes later, the Aggies were within two, 36-34, but couldn't catch up as the half ended, 40-38.

It looked promising again, with the final flashes of capable basketball and the stage looked set for an Aggie rout in the final stanza.

With 18:24, A&M tied it up at 42 but bad officiating caused the ball not to get across midcourt as three straight fouls were called. A&M was behind four when the ball was finally given back.

It stayed close until Rice spread its super-shooters out and bombed the bucket from the 20-foot range as the Aggies used an ineffective zone defense.

A&M got its head out, started playing its style and with 1:25

remaining A&M was behind only two, 75-73, but Rice started to stall. A few missed shots, bad calls, bad passes and intentional fouls later, it was all over.

Knowles, hitting 19 points the first half, hit for only two in the finale, still ending up A&M's top scorer with 21 points. Jeff Overhouse hit for 16 and Cedric Joseph hit for 10, all in the second half.

Joseph also led in rebounds with 10 but all his brilliance was shown in the second half. His first half left much to be desired.

A&M Swimmers Beat UH 69-44

A fast improving A&M swim team evened its record at 2-2 with a 69-44 win over the University of Houston Saturday.

The Aggies were led in their effort by Doug Meaden who captured the 200 and 500 yard freestyle and was named "swimmer of the week" by the A&M swimming staff. Meaden also swam on the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

A&M dominated the meet, capturing seven first places, eight seconds, while winning both relays.

Other winners for the Aggies included Casey Cutler who won the 1,000 free, Tom Holt, 50 free, Lester Hamann, 200 butterfly and Jim Yates, 100 free.

Coach Dennis Fosdick was pleased with the improvement of the team but said he expects more time drops in the coming weeks. "We swam very well, but we will continue to work hard for three more weeks," said Fosdick. "We are getting the feel of our events and the freshmen are getting better with experience."

A&M makes its final home appearance of the season this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Arkansas. Fosdick takes special note to predict that Meaden will break some existing A&M records this weekend to highlight the home finale.

Registration For Soccer

Team rosters are now being accepted for intramural soccer.

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