

# ON KYLE FIELD

by PAUL MARTIN

## Cadet Linkmen Off on Good Start

Marty Karow's Aggie golfers have gotten off to a better-than-average start this year by winning all five conf. matches and placing fourth at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show tourney with the TCU Linkmen taking the honors. However, the Cadets were playing on an unfamiliar court and against a strong wind.

The Farmer golfers copped a win over TCU by a tally of 6-3 and another over SMU on the following day with an identical score. The biggest margin was in the win over Baylor here on April 2 with a score of 8-1.

Changes in the tentative schedule published earlier include cancellation of the Rice and University of Houston matches on April 4 and 10 respectively, changing of the

Texas match from April 22 to April 28 and the place from Austin to here.

TCU succumbed a second time to the deadly accuracy of "Ace" Bryan, Bill Compton, Lawrence Fouraker, and Co. here on April 11 and the North Texas Eagles bowed 5-4 here Thursday.

Travis Bryan has been placing the team in number one slot with an impressive array of low scores, topping the mark with a 68 in the Frog match last Friday. Norman Freeze who was number five man on the team has dropped out but despite this set-back, the Cadets are still turning up winners.

The conference tournament is staged in Waco this year on May 16 and 17.

## Durocher Needed a Rest Anyway

When Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler suspended Leo (Lippy) Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers for one year, he brought to a temporary end one of the stormiest careers in professional baseball.

Ever since the beginning of his pro days back in 1925, Durocher has been embroiled in arguments,

## Baseball Notes From the Book

In response to another squabble:—In the case of a strikeout the catcher and not the pitcher gets credit for the putout. The pitchers record shows the number he fanned but the catcher gets the P.O. in the box score. In case where the catcher drops a third strike and throws to first for the out then he gets an assist and the pitcher still gets credit for a strike out in the summary.

But even that one has its twists—"Two strikes on batter. Next pitch is a low curve at which batsman swings and misses for a third strike. Ball breaks into dirt and catcher is unable to hold it, batter reaching first base. In such a case, of course, the play is scored as an error for the pitcher rather than as a wild pitch. AND DO

court fines, and brawls and his recent trouble in Hollywood was just another episode.

A quick tally of Lippy's fines in the vicinity of \$1,100 and with an occasional five-day suspension tossed in for good measure. A second-degree assault charge in 1945 capped his misadventures but this ended in acquittal.

## NOT CREDIT THE PITCHER WITH A STRIKE OUT."

Under other circumstances the catcher can get an error on the strike out by hitting the man going down to first with his thrown ball, or by letting the ball pass him which he should have held. That is an error and not a passed ball but the pitcher gets the strike out.

Catchers are hard players to give errors to, but one of the most common ones they get is dropping a foul fly. Regardless of whether or not the man gets on or is out the man dropping a foul fly he should have held is charged with an error right then for prolonging the life of the batter.

It doesn't happen often but when a batter bunts the third strike foul he is out right then but did you know the pitcher gets a strikeout and the catcher the putout?

## Intramural Freshman Flag Football Champs



Winner of the freshman flag football competition last semester was E battery Field Artillery. Members of the team, pictured in the usual order are: front row, Happy, Enderle, Jackson Benson; back row, Scott, Benefield, Strickland, Henry, Engle.

## SMU Drubs Netters 5-2 Here Thursday

The Southern Methodist tennis team handed the Texas Aggie netters a 5-2 defeat in matches here on Thursday sweeping the two doubles and winning three of four singles.

Frank Jones defeated Hank Allen, 2-6, 6-0, 9-7, in the best and hardest fought set of the afternoon. In the final set match point was played seven times before Jones finally won.

George Martin defeated Bill Bennett, 6-4, 6-4; and Bob Barnes defeated Duffy Stanley, 7-5, 6-3 for the other Mustang single wins. In the doubles Jones and Martin won from Allen and Bennett, 6-2, 6-4; and Bob Morrow and Barnes defeated Benny Stanford and Rod Sellers, 6-2, 7-5.

Aggie victories were by Sellers from Bob McClellan, 6-1, 7-5; and by Stanford over Morrow, 7-5, 6-3.

## Recreational Clubs Swamped in Austin Tourney Wednesday

Wednesday night in Austin a group of Aggie intramural badminton, handball, and volley ball players suffered woefully at the hands of T. U.'s intramural representatives. The Aggies lost all six single badminton sets and all

## A&M Golfers Beat NTSC Eagles 4-3

The Texas Aggie golfers won their match from North Texas State, 4-3 here Wednesday on a very windy and cold Bryan Country Club course.

The Aggies took three twosomes and one foursome but Gene Towry, North Texas ace, got the low card with a 70. Don Ruten, got a 72 for the best Aggie score.

For Texas A & M, Bill Compton defeated Ross Collins, two and one; Lawrence Fouraker downed Jim Thomas, two and one; Ruten bested Kenneth Brock, five and four; and the team of Fouraker and Bill Washington downed Thomas and Palmer Lawrence, three and two.

North Texas wins came from Towry over Travis Bryan, Jr. eight and seven; Lawrence from Washington, one up in twenty holes; and Towry and Collins over Bryan and Compton, three and two.

three doubles sets. In handball the tea sippers also won all nine matches, while in Volley ball both of our teams suffered defeat.

W. M. Dowell, sponsor of the A. & M. recreational clubs, who escorted the Aggies to Austin said that the 'sippers had had much more experience at these games than the Aggies.

## B Baseballers Stage 5-4 Win Over Bearkats

by Don Engelking

The Aggie B baseball team nipped the Sam Houston State Teachers College nine Wednesday afternoon by a score of 5-4 on Kyle Field for their fifth win in six starts, the Bees having previously lost to the Bearkats on Kyle Field a week ago.

The Bearkats were the first team to draw blood when in the third inning they scored a run on a hit by Carl Key, a walk, and another bingle by D. H. "Cotton" Watkins. In the fourth Sam Houston scored another run on three straight singles and a fielder's choice. In that inning the Aggies put two men out at the plate.

In the Aggie half of the fifth with the Bearkats leading 2-0 Bill Echols walked and Bill Hilliard singled to cause the Bearkats to replace Ernest McCullar, their starting pitcher, with Ken Wilson. Wilson walked Southall and then while pitching to Jack Watson he pulled a balk, scoring Echols and putting runners on second and third. Watson then drove a fly to short right which fell safely for a single, but the runners fearing that the ball would be caught staggered up and did not advance. Wilson then let fly a wild pitch on which all runners advanced scoring Hilliard with the tying run. Allen Garnar then drove a fly to deep center, Southall scoring after the catch and Watson going to third. Watson then scored when Don Clark reached first on an error.

The Bearkats in their half of the eighth tied the score on singles by Frank Wolchik and Bosy Rosenfeld followed by a triple to right by Watkins.

With the score tied in the Aggie half of the ninth, George Brown, the Bee pitcher who had replaced Houthall in the seventh, singled to right. Watson followed with another singled and then Garner got the third straight single of the inning to score Brown and win the ball game.

Jack Watson, the Bee shortstop, paced the Aggies at the plate with four singles in five times at bat, while Watkins led the Bearkats with a single and a triple in three official trips. Billy Vaughn, who pitched the ninth inning for the visitors, was the losing pitcher; Brown of the Aggies was the winning pitcher. Both teams were fairly tight on defense. Zeke Strange of the Bees made a couple of beautiful catches in center, while the Bearkats third baseman, Watkins, handled nine chances with only one error. The Aggies made only one error to four for Sam Houston.

Back in the old days when ball players had to double up on the road, Rube Waddell's bunkmate had a clause put in the eccentric lefty's contract prohibiting his eating animal crackers in bed.

## INTRAMURALS

By Cliff Ackerman

### Track and Field Meet

This is the way the meet will be run on April 26 and 27. On Saturday, April 26 all of the Class B field events will be held. On the same day preliminaries in all track events for both Class A and Class B. Then on Sunday, April 27 the Class A field events will be held and the finals in all track events. Physical Education Club to meet Tuesday, April 22 in the gym at 7:15 p.m. to elect officers. All students are welcomed to attend and join the club at that time.

### A Infantry, B Field, and Dorm 16 Lead in Intramural Standings

In a tabulation of Intramural points, as of April 15, A Infantry has the number one spot in Class A sports, B Field is in the lead of Class B competition and Dorm 16 leads the Veterans groups. The final sports of the spring program can change the standings a lot as there are only a few points separating the leading teams.

### INTRAMURAL STANDING

Class A		
As of 4/15/47		
Place	Organization	Points
1	A. Infantry	455
2	C. Infantry	440
3	C. Field Arty.	425
4	C. Infantry	410
5	E. Infantry	370
6	D. Infantry	357
7	A. CWS	356
8	D. Cavalry	350
9	A. Engineers	350
10	E. Field Arty.	350
11	A. Cavalry	335
12	A. Field Arty.	332½
13	A. Signal	331
14	B. Engineers	330
15	B. Infantry	320
16	F. Infantry	312½
17	B. Field Arty.	310
18	F. Field Arty.	305
19	A. CAC	291
20	C. Cavalry	290
21	B. Cavalry	280
22	D. Field Arty.	252
23	A. Quartermasters	250
24	C. Engineers	250
25	A. Ordnance	202
26	Infantry Band	190
27	F. A. Band	171
28	B. Air Corps	50
29	A. Air Corps	30

### INTRAMURAL STANDING

Class B		
As of 4/15/47		
Place	Organization	Points
1	B. Field Artillery	631
2	A. Chem. Warfare	577½
3	D. Infantry	566½
4	A. Infantry	554½
5	E. Field Arty.	530
6	A. Field Arty.	525
7	A. Engineers	520
8	C. Field Arty.	517½
9	E. Infantry	510
10	B. Engineers	510
11	G. Infantry	509½
12	A. Cavalry	508½
13	A. Signal	505
14	D. Field Arty.	487½
15	F. Infantry	482½
16	D. Cavalry	480
17	A. Ordnance	480
18	C. Engineers	475½
19	C. Infantry	471½
20	C. Cavalry	460
21	B. Infantry	457½
22	A. CAC	450
23	B. Cavalry	440
24	Infantry Band	367½
25	A. Quartermasters	352½
26	Field Arty. Band	243½
27	F. Field Arty.	340
28	B. Air Corps	201½

### INTRAMURAL STANDING

Class A Vets		
As of 4/15/47		
Place	Organization	Points
1	No. 1	300
2	Puryear	257½
3	No. 15	252½
4	Mitchell	200
5	Law	190
6	No. 5	170
7	No. 3	154
8	No. 14	145
9	Vet Village	140
10	No. 1	130
11	No. 7	90
12	No. 17	87½
13	Bizzell	80
14	Hart	75
15	Leggett	70
16	No. 9	20
17	Milner	20
18	Walton	10

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## A&M Fencers Beat Galveston, Lose To Tech in Dallas

In an Amateur Fencers League and American fencing match held in Dallas last Saturday, the A&M team beat Galveston in foils and lost to Texas Tech in the same weapon.

Tech fielded two teams of five men each. Their A team beat the Aggies 3-2 while the B team blanked A&M 5-0. The Tech boys, who were coached by George Beakley, a former Aggie, relied upon aggressiveness to take easy wins over their opponents. Aggie wins were scored by Fulton Dye and Tony Mistrof.

Galveston fielded only four men and one team that forfeited their one bout. The Farmers then got two out of the remaining four which gave them a win with a score of 3-2. Fulton Dye and Warren Robertson figured in the Aggie wins.

There were also epee and saber matches at the meet but due to an equipment shortage, A&M was unable to field teams in these events.

Scheduled for this week-end is a meet in Houston in which the Aggies will fence with Dallas and Houston fencing teams.



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