

Cadet Cage Squad, Defending Champion Steers Tangle In Austin Saturday

Battalion SPORTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948 Page 3

Six SWC Cage Fives in Tilts This Week-End

Three teams remain undefeated in the conference race as Southwest basketball nears the close of its second week of play.

Only the Arkansas Razorbacks clean slate is in present danger as the Porkers take on more defeated SMU in two Conference tilts Friday and Saturday nights. SMU is the only defeated team that is given an outside chance for the Conference Crown.

The University of Texas and Baylor, the other two undefeated quietests, tangle with fairly weak opponents. The Bears meet the twice defeated Rice Owls in Houston Friday night and the Longhorns entertain Texas A&M in Austin.

TGU will remain idle until Monday night when they meet Baylor in Fort Worth.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	T.P.	Opp.
Texas	2	0	1.000	104	83
Arkansas	2	0	1.000	115	97
Baylor	2	0	1.000	100	83
SMU	1	1	.500	104	91
Rice	0	1	.000	44	59
TGU	0	2	.000	97	107
A&M	0	3	.000	138	172

All in One Day

MYSZKOW, Poland—(AP)—Poles take their sports seriously. A crowd of sports fans in this Silesian town recently attacked and injured a football umpire. Four members of one of the playing squads, and wound up by trying to "down the empire" in a nearby river.

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Hitler Atmosphere Loomed . . .

Nazis Ruled the Last Olympics

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Foresight is a wonderful thing. It was lacking on the occasion of the 1936 Winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Despite European unrest, the Olympic Games Committee then voted that the 1940 Winter Olympics again would be held at Garmisch and that the remainder of the 1940 program would be in Tokyo. Of course, the war disrupted those plans.

Twenty-eight countries had 1,583 athletes in the last winter games. Nazi-dominated Germany headed the list with 164.

A few days before the start of the games the Nazi government decreed that "because the games primarily are international athletic competitions, it is the wish that spectators wear sports clothes and not uniforms." This was regarded as a move to tone down the Nazi flavor of the Olympics.

The decree was promulgated by cabinet ministers. Dr. Wilhelm Frick and Rudolf Hess, Frick was hanged as a war criminal at Nuernberg in 1946, and Hess, who parachuted into England during the war, was sentenced to life imprisonment Oct. 1, 1946, at Spandau prison, Germany.

State Secretary Hans Pfundtner was in charge of measures to insure frictionless running of the events, and District Leader Adolf Wagner handled party matters involved in the games.

Pfundtner retired as state secretary in August, 1943, and Wagner's death was announced the following April.

The 1936 games proved a healthful attraction for 60,000 Bavarians, many of whom were employed in factories and deep mine collieries or as scrub women. Their round trip transportation from Munich—where Hitler began his beer hall putsch—cost only \$2 per person and included meals and admission to the various events. The low rate was made possible by membership in a gigantic recreation organization known as "Strength Through Joy."

For the regular tourist ham and eggs with coffee cost the equivalent of \$1.20 in Garmisch despite the promise of level prices.

Stores displayed the sign, "The German greeting, Heil Hitler, is used here." However, the Bavarian salutation, "Gruss Gott," was heard frequently. There was an undercurrent of propaganda.

On opening day, as each delegation marched past Chancellor Hitler, the former paper hanger gave the Nazi salute. It was returned in pronounced fashion

by athletes from Germany, France, and Austria who in turn received the biggest hand from the pro-Nazi assemblage.

Austria's patriotic Fatherland Front charged Germany with making a political demonstration out of the games. Leaders in the organization said that Austrian youths who crossed the border to see or participate in the events were subjected to Nazi propaganda.

Even the fact that the Austrian team received an unusual amount of applause, one leader said, "was not a demonstration of affection for Austria, but propaganda for Anschluss (Union with Germany)." Austrian officials then began restricting visas for persons intending to visit the games.

America's hockey team drew many boos. German fans disliked the aggressive, slashing style of play typical of American hockey.

The U. S. bobsledders threatened to withdraw from the games because of a controversy over their sled runners. The Americans were denied permission to make a trial run when callipers disclosed their runners were only seven millimeters thick compared with the 12 millimeters or more for sleds of other nations.

Only after J. Hubert Stevens, American bob captain, threatened to take his squad home on the next boat, was the U. S. team permitted to use its own bobs, provided the sharp runners did not damage the course.

As it turned out, Ivan Brown and Alan Washburn won the two-man bob championship for America's only title at the winter games.

On the closing day of the games, two persons were injured, several fainted and a number were bruised in a milling crowd of 130,000 compelled to watch the ski stadium for more than two hours until Hitler and other Nazi officials had left.

Nazi in uniform locked arms and kept the crowd in the seats or narrow passageways. Frequently they began a concerted push against the throng. Many fans were standing ankle deep in mud.

Streets were guarded by the elite guard during Hitler's arrival and departure on the final day. He was accompanied by Herman Wilhelm Goering and Paul Joseph Goebbels, his two chief aides.

Just before the final mob scene, loud speakers blared out the German winners and many stood with their arms outstretched in the Nazi salute.

That was all most of the onlookers saw of the games that day.

Texan Promising In Fight Circles

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—(AP)—Lynn Roach, a clear-eyed kid from Plainview, Texas, is one ex-service-man with a real chance in the greedy boxing business. Hailed as "Rookie of the Year" and "Pride of the Marines," Roach now has been engineered into a main bout at Madison Square Garden. The real test for the 159-pounder is ahead.

The sprawling plains of the Lone Star State haven't developed a champion since Lew Jenkins undertook the round trip from oblivion to fame. Roach could be the next to succeed.

Young Roach, who says he will be 22 next month, has lost only once in a little over two years of pro battling. But the only "names" on his record were added in 1947 when he won 11 straight, three by knockouts.

The one loss was to Artie Thorne in New York, Jan. 28, 1946. Since then he has copped 17 in a row. He knocked out Indian Gomez, Vic Amato and Sal Richie last year and also dethroned Billy Arnold and Herbie Kronowitz.

It was the Kronowitz win that put him in the Garden against Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio, in Friday's 10-round star bout.

When he outpointed the veteran Norm Rubio at Ebbe's Field last summer he donated his entire purse of \$1,200 to the Damon Runyon Cancer Relief Fund. The Garden shot will be his biggest payday. At 17 percent he figures to come away with around \$7,500 for his end.

Back home in Plainview, they know more about Laven as a high school football player and a golfer

A&M Cagers Have Won Five, Lost Ten; Statistics Indicate Closer Margin

Season statistics finds the Texas Aggie hardwood quintet lagging in all departments except personal fouls.

Guard Bill Batey, recently converted from forward, is high-point man with 188 tallies which also places him number four in conference scoring.

Forward Bill Turnbow, number two on the list, has scored the most number of points in any single game this season. His 27 tallies against Baldwin-Wallace also set a new scoring record at the Cleveland Arena. The husky cager from Perrin is also holding the season record for the most field goals, most free throws, and best percentage of free throws. All four records were made in the tilt with Baldwin-Wallace.

dropping in nine fielders and nine out of ten charities.

Highest score this season was the 85-55 win over Sam Houston in which 27 field goals were scored. Lowest opponent score was the 37 total by Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers as the Aggies ground out a 40-37 victory. In this game, the Oklahomaans scored only 11 baskets.

Nineteen free throws were completed Tuesday night against Baylor to set a new record in charities. This beat by one point the free throw record against Baldwin-Wallace. Lowest number of charities scored against was seven by SMU in the Fort Worth Tournament.

The Aggies also set new highs and lows in personal fouls by totaling 29 against Sam Houston and 12 against Seton Hall.

	Fg	Fta	Ft	Pf	Tp
Bill Batey, g	68	57	46	30	188
Billy Turnbow, f	52	62	39	47	143
Bob Kamperman, c	33	60	37	40	103
Gene Schrickel, g	32	30	14	32	78
Sam Jenkins, f	29	25	18	38	71
Mike Garcia, g	25	33	8	39	68
Gordon Moore, f	10	15	4	21	28
Don Volding, f	10	10	4	11	24
Rufus Williamson, c	6	10	0	16	16
Bill Townsend, f	1	4	0	0	2
Bob Hovel, c	0	0	0	2	0
Joe Pettit, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	266	304	189	277	721
Opponent Totals	294	321	200	269	788

who shoots in the high 70s. He was an amateur boxer around home but never took it up seriously until he bumped into Johnny Abood, his co-manager, at the Cherry Point (N. C.) Marine Base.

BASEBALL SEASON PASSES

Applications are now being taken for 1948 Lone Star League Baseball Season Passes for the official season starting April 20, 1948, at \$40.00 each. This represents a saving to each season pass holder of \$12.50. These tickets WILL BE TRANSFERABLE.

Terms available if wanted—\$10.00 at time of application and \$10.00 on first of February, first of March, first of April.

Applications should be accompanied by an initial payment of \$10.00 which will ONLY be returned by the association if 300 applications are not received.

BRYAN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

PHONE 2-1656

Maxwell Cup Given Walker for Great Grid Performances

By ORLO ROBERTSON

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (AP)—Ewell Doak Walker, Jr., has never been known to choke up when the going became tough on a football field but he found receiving the Maxwell Club Award as 1947's outstanding gridiron performer just about all he could take.

After hearing his coach, Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University, and President Bert Bell of the Maxwell Club laud his performances as a player and leader, the 21-year old All-America halfback stepped to the center of the dais last night to receive the coveted trophy.

He stumbled through the first few lines of his speech, fumbled words frequently but, then like a broken field runner, picked speed at the end and closed with this tag line:

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart," Doak concluded, "and coming from a Texas heart that is mighty big."

The veteran coach of SMU's unbeaten Mustangs said "there have been faster backs, better passers and runners but none that could match Doak in all-around ability combined with leadership and defensive play that made his teammates want to cooperate to the fullest extent."

Ten teams—an ad-time high—operated in the National Hockey League in 1930.

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Undeclared Longhorns Hosts of A&M In Gregory Gym Beginning at Eight

DON ENGELKING

Seeking their first Conference victory of the season the Texas Aggie Cage Squad journeys to the forty acres for a game with the all victorious and highly touted University of Texas Longhorns. The contest will start at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Gregory Gym.

Relying on their speed and deception, the Steers use a fast breaking attack that leaves their opponents flat-footed and gives their three "mighty mice" (Slater Martin, Al Madsen and Chick Zomlefer) numerous chances to rack up the points. Madsen, Martin and Zomlefer, all members of TU's starting quintet, are all five-foot ten-inches or under. Martin, the highest scorer of the three, and Madsen, a two-time All-Conference performer, were starters on last year's team. Zomlefer, a Steer baseball star, is taking his first try at college basketball.

Rounding out the Texas quintet is John Langdon six-foot seven-inch center and Tom Hamilton six-foot three-inch forward, who is attempting to fill the shoes of All-American John Hargis. Both Hamilton and Zomlefer also were starters on the Longhorn baseball team last spring; Hamilton at first base and Zomlefer at shortstop.

With a gaudy record of 12 wins against only one defeat so far this season the Steers are confident that they are in for another good year in basketball. The lone Texas loss was a one pointer to Oklahoma A&M.

Charged with the job of stopping the defending Southwest Conference champions, Aggie Coach Marty Karow will probably start Billy Turnbow and Sam Jenkins at forward.

Freshman Cage Squad 12 Strong

Twelve men make up the squad roster of the Aggie freshman basketball team that, along with the B team, has won three and lost one game this season.

The men who make up this year's Fish aggregation and will, in part, go to make up next year's varsity are Carlton Batton, Robert Carlson, John DeWitt, Marvin Martin, Norman Francis, James Melcher, Truett Mobley, Wallace Moon, Tom Pickens, Jr., Fred Sommers, Kenneth Sutton, and Guy Wallace.

Carlton Batton, six-foot five-inches, lettered three years in Bryan, made All-District in 1947 and All-Tournament at Conroe.

Robert Carlson, six foot four, is from Houston where he lettered in 1947 at John Reagan.

John DeWitt, six-foot four, hails from Waco where he made All-District in basketball in 1946 and 47 and All-State in 1945 in basketball. He has two brothers, both of them playing on the Baylor football team.

Norman Francis, six-foot one, is from Bryan. He has made All-District for the last three years.

Marvin Martin, six-foot three and one half, is from Houston. He lettered two years at Davis and Made All-District in 1947.

James Melcher, five-foot eleven, is from Dallas where he lettered last year at North Dallas.

Truett Mobley, five-foot eleven, hails from Austin. He made All-District two years in basketball and All State in baseball.

Wallace Moon, five-foot eleven, is from Bay, Arkansas. He lettered for three years. Also plays shortstop in baseball.

Tom Pickens, Jr., five-foot nine, is from Amarillo where he lettered for three years and made honorable mention for All-State.

Fred Sommers, six-foot four, is from Houston, where he lettered three years at San Jacinto.

Kenneth Sutton, six foot five and one half, is from Goose Creek, where he lettered for three years and made All-District.

Guy Wallace, five-foot nine and one half, is from Dallas. He lettered at North Dallas in 1945 and 46, made All-City, National AAU All-Tourney, and was given the Most Valuable Player Award.



CHESTER CORDES, six foot four inch center on the Aggie cage squad, has announced that he will resign from the team in order to devote more time to his studies. The husky hardwood ace from Fayetteville, Texas has three years of high school experience and has been playing on Johnnie Frankie's basketball team.

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