

Fielders Play With Their Backs to the Wall at TU

By ANDY MATULA

No longer ago there came the sports desk of the Battalion and white franked envelopes from Austin. It was the latest word from the head of the propaganda mill at Texas Tech. Bill Sansing.

This announcement gave the usual patter about how TU was clearing up in track, basketball, tennis, golf, spring basketball and intramurals.

But what caught our eye was a little item on the last page of the communique which said, in effect, that a record crowd of 7,000 was expected this spring in the Longhorn's picturesque baseball park, Clark Field.

That word "picturesque" covers a multitude of sins.

Clark Field boasts a concrete stadium with dugouts for both

teams, all of which is to their credit. The infield is as good as you find in any Texas league park or at Kyle Field. But the outfield . . . that's where the "picturesqueness" comes in.

A limestone shelf begins at the left and right field foul lines and gradually rises as it curves toward center field. This slab is about thirty feet wide and rises to an approximate height of twenty feet. From left center to right center it forms a sheer cliff.

It doesn't bother the Texas players. They're accustomed to it as if they were mountain goats and can scamper up and down with ease.

To get a home run there you have to put the ball out into one of the many institutions which abound the park.

Notes About Sportsmanship

In a recent issue, the Daily Texan sports editor announced their intention to poll their voters for the Aggies in the Battalion's Annual Sportsmanship award.

One of the reasons for the Texan's decision was the fact that during the basketball games played at DeWare Field House, the Aggies remained quiet while opposing players shot their free throws. A&M should feel proud of this.

But there is one feature around Aggie land which is definitely an example of bad sportsmanship. That is the opposing team's bench on the baseball diamond. Right out in the sun.

It is good strategy to place your opponents there. But it isn't done anywhere else in the conference.

Texas has concrete dugouts. At Rice and Baylor both teams sit in the sun.

The Aggies need to install dugouts for both teams. The ultimate hope is for a new stadium at Kyle Field, but this step could be taken as a temporary measure for next season.

- BOARD -

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FM receivers in this area.

The Federal Communication Commission will be asked to suspend the station's license without prejudice until such time as greater need justifies operational expense. WTAW will continue on its present schedule.

Dean of Engineering Howard W. Barlow was named to the Athletic Council, to succeed Dean of Agriculture C. N. Shepley, who has served four years. Other members were re-elected, including Chairman D. W. Williams.

A&M's junior colleges, North Texas Agricultural College and John Tarleton Agricultural College, were authorized to ask the legislature to change their names to Arlington State College and Tarleton State College.

A committee of the A&M board was authorized to discuss with board members of Texas State University for Negroes at Houston the matter of graduate training for Negroes, previously carried on by Prairie View A&M College.

Dean T. C. Bolton agreed to continue in his post as executive vice-president and dean of the college until August 31, 1948, although he reaches the age for modified service this year. The request that he continue was made by the board and by President Gilchrist.

In addition to these steps, the board accepted for study a budget of \$25,183,111.95 for the fiscal year 1948-49; set up new salary brackets for teachers; roughly increased

base salaries 3% to include what was formerly paid as a cost of living bonus; transferred \$10,000 to an account for new refrigeration equipment at the creamery; ordered field building and green houses for entomology department to cost \$42,000.

Guion Hall's stage will be rebuilt this summer, being widened from 22 feet to 38 feet, making it possible to present stage plays, ballets or symphony orchestras in a more satisfactory manner.

Guion was originally constructed as a chapel, and its stage facilities are only makeshift at present. An appropriation of \$35,000 was voted for this major rebuilding job and for general redecoration. Guion Hall will be closed for the summer in order to do the work.

A new water contract between the City of Bryan and College Station will be discussed under authorization of the board.

Alterations and improvements for the Veterinary Medicine Hospital, to cost \$30,000, were authorized, as was \$2,000 to establish an optics laboratory in the Physics department.

Caps and gowns will be worn by candidates for doctor's degrees and by college officials at commencement, it was decided. Steps to speed up the commencement ceremony without taking away from the dignity of the occasion were discussed.

Fines for late payment of fees will be \$1 a day for five days after due date, with automatic dropping from the rolls after that time, the board ruled. Ex-

THE BATTALION SPORTS

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1948

Six Tracksters In Final Meet At SWC Classic

Six Texas Aggie Thinly Clads will be running in their last Southwest Conference Track Meet this weekend in Houston.

Heading the list of graduating seniors, is the team Captain, Art Harnden. One of the nation's best quarter-milers, will be after his third straight victory in the SWC 440 yard dash.

In addition to running the open quarter mile, Harnden will anchor the famous Aggie mile relay for the last time against SWC competition.

Webb Jay and Jim Hill, ace Aggie broad jumpers who will probably be at their peak Saturday, will also finish their eligibility this weekend. Jay is also considered A&M's number one man in the 100 yard dash.

Others who will finish their eligibility at the Conference meet this Saturday are: Albert Ricks, pole vaulter and high jumper; Art Haws, high jumper; Vernon Belville, javelin tosser; and Joe McElthlin, miler.

All of these men will be counted on heavily for points in the all important SWC track finale.

Receptions will be made in hard-ship cases, at the discretion of officials.

Rev. Sam Hill, college chaplain, met with the board for the first time and opened the meeting with a prayer.

A committee of seven students appeared before the board to urge the authorization of national honor societies. W. W. Ward spoke for the Student Engineering Council, Chester Chambers for the Student Agricultural Council, and J. T. Miller for the Arts and Science Council. Also in the group were J. E. Wirsching, J. L. Liverman, T. E. Eubanks and Quin M. Baker.

The five-man junior delegation, part of the junior class policy committee, included John Orr, First Flight Air Force, president of the Junior Class; Don Jarvis, E. Battery; Marvin McClure, corps staff; J. R. Rochelle, C Battery; and John E. Davis, A Infantry.

The board members ate lunch in Dupon Hall with the junior committee and with the corps staff.

Next meeting of the board will be held July 16-17.

- AGRICULTURE -

(Continued from Page 1)

gers, stationary crop driers, feed cutters, and irrigation equipment.

The landscape art department displayed models of landscaping done by seniors in the department.

Ported flowers and tropical plants in the green house attracted the attention of many visitors.

The wildlife management department gave an exhibition of both live and preserved specimens of wild animals. Preserved fish, processed animal pelts, mounted horns, live snakes, and stuffed wild birds are only a few of the many exhibits staged by that department.

The animal husbandry department sponsored an all day program which started with a Freshman-Sophomore judging contest. This was followed by a gaited horse exhibition and a pig-rope event.

LAKE SUCCESS (P)—The United Nations Economic and Social Council has asked all nations to furnish information on their plans to maintain full employment, particularly in case of a depression.

Errors, Home Runs Play Major Role as Texas Shorthorns End Fish Winning Streak at 9 Games

Aggie Mile Relay Squad Will Fly To California

The Conference meet this week and then the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles.

That's the schedule for Texas A&M College's extra-good quarter-milers who are claiming the national mile relay championship.

The Aggies are undefeated. They have won every mile relay in which they have entered, and that includes record times in the Texas and Kansas relays and two other meets.

The Drake Relays time was the best—3:15.2—but the Aggies are capable of doing better than that.

When Don Cardon, Ervin Bildeback, Ray Holbrook and Art Harnden get together for a lap apiece, the aggregate time may drop very close to 3:12.0.

Holbrook several times has been clocked in 47.6 while running the third lap. Harnden has made it in 47.9 and has not been pushed in bringing the baton across the finish line first.

Cardon, who joined the team in time to help with a 3:15.6 record in the Kansas Relays, has clocked off a 48.8. Bildeback, No. 2, has run a 48.3.

Put the four times together and you have 3:12.6. Give the Aggies some good competition and the figure may drop still lower.

That quartet probably will not form the mile relay team in the Southwest Conference meet in Houston Saturday because Cardon also is a low hurdler, but in the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles on Friday, May 21, those four Aggies will bid for additional honors.

The relay team and Coach Anderson will make the trip to the West Coast by plane early next week.

Purveyor Hall Wins Initial Playoff Game From Hart

Purveyor Hall outscored Hart Hall 8 to 2 to take the first in their series of playoff games in the Intramural Athletic League.

Taking an early lead, Purveyor stayed out in front all the way behind the pitching of Sid . . .

In the first inning Bill Day, the second man at bat got on base on an error, and shortstop Simpson walked. With two men on Powell Schuemack hit the ball and Day scored on an error.

Again in the third inning Purveyor went to two runs as Day and Wakefield crossed home plate.

The big inning came in the fourth frame after two runs had already been scored. Wakefield stepped up to the plate and knocked out J. home run with two men on the bases.

No man on the winning team got more than one hit off pitcher Joe Pettit as he held Purveyor to eight hits.

Hart Hall scored their two runs in the fourth inning with catcher Jim Winkler starting the rally on a single and later scoring when Allen Hughes got on base on an error. The final run came when Bill Echols hit a single driving Hughes home.

Leading the batters in the game was catcher Winkler of Hart Hall who got 2 hits for 3 trips to the plate.

The winning pitcher was Eugene Soble who allowed 7 hits.

High Schools To Hold Meet at A&M

With Houston's Lamar in the role of defending champion, a number of high school swimming teams will gather at A&M Saturday for their annual state championship meet.

Lamar, however, will not be favored to repeat.

In the recent Southwestern invitational high school meet at Dallas, Lamar picked up 18 points. Dallas' Woodrow Wilson led with 34 points to 33 for Highland Park and 32 for Austin.

- ENGINEERING -

(Continued from Page 1)

ing lab learned what makes airplane rotary engines go round. A motor was set up outside the building and run while an engineer explained the process. Use of a wind-tunnel was also demonstrated on the small wind tunnel in the building.

Architects not only displayed their work in building design as shown by competing entries in an art-center design project, but also exhibited as works of modern art the bewildering "mobiles"—abstract, moving statuary along the line first developed by Alexander Calder.

"Abstract studies of time-space" was the formidable name for these objects, which first respell, then attract, the beholder.

Yearlings Outhit, But Beat Farmers With 5-Run Rally in Fifth Inning

By JAMES DeANDA

A three-run homer by centerfielder Wallace Jarl, two errors by the Aggie infield, and one by the umpire combined to give the Texas Shorthorns five scores in the fifth inning here yesterday as the Yearlings held on to take a 6-5 decision from the Aggie Freshmen.

The loss snapped a Farmer winning streak at nine games and ended Aggie hurler Pat Hubert's string of victories at five straight. It marked the second time this season that the Callets have ended up in the losing column.

Coach Charlie DeWare's charges have won thirteen games.

In the early rounds it appeared that the Fish might duplicate the 5-2 trimming they handed the Texas nine in Austin two weeks ago.

The Aggies drew first blood when outfielder Bill Warriner smashed a circuit clout over the center field fence by the 377-foot mark in the initial frame.

After Scotty Robinson, Steer second baseman, put the visitors back in the ball game with a drive over the left field fence, in the second stanza, Blanton Taylor joined the home run parade in the Aggie half of the inning with a blow that cleared the center field wall with thirty feet to spare. Blanton's four-bagger came with Wally Moon and Spring Bollman on base.

Hubert protected the three-run margin until the fatal fifth. With one down, Frank Tilceck drew a walk and Frank Kana followed with a double. Texas' pitcher Jim Ehrler, who hits in the cleanup slot, flied out to Taylor and Tilceck scored.

However, Tilceck was about ten feet off third when the ball was caught and failed to tag up. It didn't make any difference because neither umpire happened to be watching the base runners. The Aggies protested long but in vain.

As soon as play was resumed, Robertson drew a walk and was promptly caught in a tag-out between first and second. Kana, who was on third, broke for home and scored on first baseman Bill McPherson's wild throw.

The sharp-felling first sacker, who had committed but one miscue in eleven contests, just picked the wrong time to have a bad day. On the next play, he dropped the ball in tagging out Steer catcher Ed Burrows and Wallace Jarl belted a ball out of the park to also count for a trio of runners.

After the fifth, Hubert turned the Shorthorns back with one-hit pitching but Ehrler held the Farmers in check.

McPherson counted the final Aggie score of the contest in the sixth after connecting with a single. Ehrler halted a Farmer threat in the eighth and retired the Callets in order in the ninth.

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A&M	ABR	H	R	POA
Savarino, 2b	4	0	1	3
Warriner, rf	4	1	1	2
Wallace, ss	3	0	0	6
Graham, c	4	0	0	6
McPherson, 1b	4	1	3	11
Moon, lf	3	1	0	0
Bollman, 3b	2	1	0	2
Taylor, cf	4	1	1	3
Hubert, p	3	0	0	2
Baker, ph	1	0	0	0

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By SKIPPER PATRICK
KANSAS CITY (P)—Jack Kramer is confident he has the stamina, power and playing ability to continue to beat Bobby Riggs in their professional tennis tour on "any and all type of courts."

"The only thing I have to fear is a natural let-down," Kramer declared shortly before running his victory total over Riggs past the half-century mark.

"If I go into a slump, Riggs could take up some of the slack (Kramer has a 30-match lead), but I'm going to continue to beat him just as often and just as badly as I can."

"I'll win every game of every set if I can," says Kramer, "because it would be bad business to lose. After all, I'm going to make more than \$100,000 on this tour and I want to be in demand for future tours."

Kramer passed the \$70,000 mark in gross earnings through the first 60 matches and the series has more than 35 to go before the boys head for South America.

The graceful California courtman said he was confident when the tour started last January that he could beat Riggs if he could play as well against the little man who dominated the pros for years as he did as an amateur.

"I'm now convinced that I can take him on clay and grass surfaces as handily as on the canvas-covered boards," says Kramer, who is taking the steady grind of night-after-night competition in stride. He still weighs 167 pounds, about the same as when the tour got under way.

"It's a little harder to get pepped up for a match—partly because Riggs isn't pressing me too hard—but I feel strong at the finish of our sessions," he says.

The 26-year-old Californian, who ruled the world's amateurs in 1937, says the best way to conserve energy is to "win points quickly."

"Don't go after a ball you know you have no chance to return," he advises. "Play your shots where your opponents can't get to 'em. Play the net. . . . force the game all the way."

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