

# KICKING IT AROUND

BY ART HOWARD

## The Daily Texan Does It Again -- Denounces A&M's Athletic Ethics

With the passing of Thompson, Layne, Hargis, and a few other athletes and no immediate replacements available, the bright star of Texas University's athletic achievements are on the decline. The recent age of ever-burning orange lights in Tealand is coming to a close, and the writers of the Daily Texan are bemoaning it as loudly as possible.

Their tribune seems to be that they have come out on the short end of the stick. The high school athletes of the last couple of years. Last week one Texan writer summed up the fall harvest as follows:

"Texas A&M seems to be the victor. The Aggie land school is ramored to have come up with 80 football players. Only 45 of these boys, though, entered on scholarships—the cadets report."

The article then went into histories about how we had "swiped" Gilbert Bartosh from TCU—after the Horned Frogs had taken him out of TU's folds.

Earlier in the year James Stewart, secretary of the conference had hinted that he might probe the school which finally ended up with the hounded Bartosh, Dick Moore, the author of this article, then gave a fervent prayer that Stewart would carry out his threat.

Since this story was written before Bartosh transferred from A&M to TCU, it would have been amusing if this athlete had gone to Texas instead. Moore would have then been calling for an

investigation of his own school.

But the Steers have short memories. They have chosen to bypass the McFadden event of last year. Husky McFadden had done everything but sign at the registrar's office at Aggieland. A stable was even arranged on the campus for his horse when he "changed" his mind and went to the greener (S) pastures of Forty Acres.

I suppose they gave him a music scholarship?

It would be well to warn the Longhorns to beware of asking for an investigation of recruiting in the conference. That is, unless their alumni's oil wells have run dry.

Last spring Bobby Layne said in the joke of the year, that he was getting only \$34 a month to live on. It wasn't explained how he could afford a house, car, and a few other odds and ends on that salary.

It was only last year that any golf or tennis scholarships were awarded at A&M. And Art Adamson has had some mighty lean years on free board for his swimming team. Few scholarships were available even for major sports other than football.

Col. Andy and Coach Ray Putnam used to get their own truck scholarships by grabbing the winners of the P. T. Cross-Country races. The same went for basketball and baseball. Scholarships for these sports have been increased, or inaugurated, only in the past year under Athletic Director Bill Carmichael.

Texas, on the other hand, has been very free with scholarships for all sports for many years



These are the hefty tackles on the Aggie line. They are, in the usual order, bottom row, Marion Settegast, Jim Winkler, and Jimmy Flowers. Top Row: Murray Holditch, Percy Burk, Dick Scott, Tuck Chapin, and Dwayne Tucker.

## Major Leagues Set Attendance Record

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—With two weeks still to go in the 1948 baseball season, the major leagues already have set an all-time attendance record, an Associated Press survey disclosed today.

Led by the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees, each of whom passed the two million dollar mark, the 16 clubs have attracted 19,931,481 paid admissions through the turnstiles.

(While getting the cream of the crop). There is nothing wrong with that . . . it is good for a school to have a balanced sports program.

But it is rather sad for them to condemn A&M when we do the same thing . . . and give them a little competition for a change.

This column would like to suggest that if the Daily Texan wants to do a little probing into athletic scholarships it investigate the institution which got Byron Townsend the most (s)bought-after player of the year.

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## Film of Olympics In Berlin Being Shown at Campus

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It is an hour long feature, part of a double bill, that is good not only for its complete coverage of the games but is also excellent for its photography.

It is narrated by Bill Slater and shows the U. S. athletes that made sports history such as Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Glenn Cunningham and Ken Carpenter.

The original films were shot by six hundred German cameramen and were edited by Joseph Lerner and Max Rosenbaum.

## Zale Favored Over French Challenger

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Sept. 21. (AP)—Champion Tony Zale is a solid 2 to 3 favorite to thump Marcel Cerdan, the French challenger, tonight at Roosevelt Stadium in an attractive middleweight title bout.

An optimistic estimate from the promoters, the tournament of champions, calls for a crowd of 25,000 and a gross gate of \$300,000. About 16,000 and \$250,000 may be closer.

Due to a last minute cancellation of the "heavyweight elimination contests" between Gus Ltsnevich and Jersey Joe Walcott, the top price of the Jersey extravaganza was sliced from \$40 to \$30. Zale and Cerdan also signed new contracts, calling for \$120,000 guarantee with a privilege of 40 per cent for the champ and \$40,000 or 20 per cent for Cerdan.

The fight has all the makings of a thriller. Zale, a 34-year-old vet who used to sweat it out in the Gary, Ind., steel mills, flattened Rocky Graziano in the third round to regain his championship at Newark three months ago. Cerdan, a willing trader with great stamina, is unbeaten in four American starts.

## Fish And Third String Look Good In Rough Scrimmage

A sore Aggie team went through a brisk workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for the coming game against Texas Tech. Six men were on the falling list after Saturday's contest, but tackle Dwayne Tucker was the only one missing from the field.

Jimmy Flowers was limping on his reinjured ankle, and Charlie Wright was nursing a cut lip. Trainer Blaine Rideout gave fullback Ralph Daniel his fourth rubdown after practice. Daniel strained a muscle in his right arm during the game. "PeeWee" Smith, and Wray Whitaker were also on the injured list but are expected to be in shape by game time.

Coach Stieler put the varsity through some exercises, followed by a light scrimmage. Don Nicholas showed an improvement in ball handling from the "T", and Odell Stautgenberger was looking good in the line.

But most of the spectators' attention was focused on the rough scrimmage between the freshmen and the third string.

Glenn Lippman gave them a good show with an amazing runback of an interception. He grabbed the ball on one side of the field, and ran to his right to pick up his blockers before going all the way.

Homer Dear also scored a breakaway on a powerful drive over the center. Dear met a little resistance at the line, but he kept on going and passed the third string team secondary with a burst of speed.

Coach "Bones" Irvin put in fresh freshmen teams every few minutes against the single third string eleven. Both squads looked very good. Irvin would caution a freshman when his man got through, while Line Coach Bill DuBose was patting the tackler on the back.

End Ed Hooker was playing a good game on defense. He hit a freshman low, and tackle Murray Holditch hit him on the run. The crowd expected the first-year man to roll over and groan, but he bounced up like a rubber ball and went back for another play.

Buddy Mulberg, 190-pound guard from Fredericksburg, was getting most of the tackles for the defense.

Coach Stieler stated that there would be a practice scrimmage between these two teams every Monday.

The varsity will be put through a scrimmage today and tomorrow, and ease off the last two days of workouts before leaving Saturday morning for San Antonio.

Fullback Blanton Taylor is scheduled to suit up today for the first time in two weeks after suffering a head injury.

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## "Bones" Irvin To Speak at QB Club

Coach Barlow "Bones" Irvin will report on the Texas Tech-West Texas State football game at the Quarterback Club tomorrow night. The Red Raiders are the Aggies' next opponent and looked fairly fast in their 19-0 win last Saturday. "Bones" and Masty Karow collaborated in scouting the Tech eleven for flaws, while Coach Charlie DeWalt watched two coming A&M opponents, Texas U. and LSU, in Austin.

SATURDAY'S GAME between A&M and Villanova will be shown at the conclusion of Irvin's talk. The films were shipped by air freight to Kansas City and are expected to be here in time for the program.

The winner of the Quarterback Club contest will be awarded two tickets to the A&M-Texas Tech football game.

Coach Irvin will also answer questions about the freshman football team after he finishes with the discussion on Tech. Bones has had his hands full with over 100 freshmen out for football.

CLAVIN STEVENSON, speedy halfback from Texas Tech, will be one of the Red Raiders' chief threats in San Antonio Saturday.

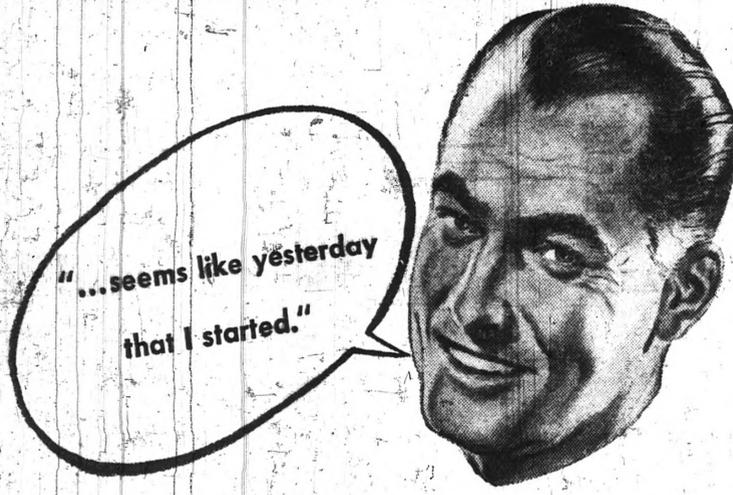
Al Rosen, who was touted last spring as a possible successor to Ken Keltner as Cleveland's third baseman, is leading the Kansas City hitters.

## Quarterback Club Entry Blank

Team	Score	Team	Score
Texas A&M	_____	Texas Tech	_____
SMU	_____	Pitt	_____
Texas	_____	North Carolina	_____
Baylor	_____	Tulsa	_____
Arkansas	_____	E. Texas State	_____
TCU	_____	Okl. A&M	_____
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