

KICKING IT AROUND

BY ART HOWARD

Aggies Short of Fast and Tall Men; Collier's Calls on Batt for Help

Everything about the trip to Norman was nice but the last few minutes of the ball game. Oklahoma's star quarterback, Jack Mitchell, looked every bit as good as Clyde Scott on his end runs. Mitchell was the O.U. quarter-



back last year, but was shifted to half when opposing teams started him with their ends. The Oklahoma backfield was light but fast, and it left our ends and tacklers a lot of trouble. Three times our ends pulled the ball carrier down for a loss only to find that they had latered the ball to another Sooner back.

This type of running attack enabled the Okies to get passed our line and into our secondary where they sometimes ran wild. A.M.'s aerial offense showed some improvement, but failed to click when the double stripe was in sight. The lack of fast and tall reserves is still plaguing Coach Stetler.

Charlie Royalty was given a full time job last Saturday because he was fast, and everybody was well pleased with his showing. A few additional changes might be made this week.

Friday afternoon the team took a workout on the Sooner field. Luckily, Oklahoma does not have an "experimenting" department of agronomy like we do, and their grass was as soft and thick as a carpet.

Kyle Field, on the other hand, is rather sparse in spots in spite of a thorough watering all summer. It is fortunate that we have only three home games this year, or else the sod on Kyle Field would look as if it had been plowed and salted.

Bermuda grass, just plain bermuda grass would do the job fine if it were taken care of. We do not need a special type of grass which won't grow.

College Sports editors throughout the country have been requested to help select Collier's All-America team. Other minor mem-

bers of the board are Matty Bell of SMU, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Wally Butts of Georgia, and Jeff Cravath of Southern California. Also on the board are Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, and Lou Little of Columbia University.

After each game we are requested to send Collier's our All-America team by air mail. If nothing goes wrong, The Batt sports staff will reprint its selections in the Batt on Monday or Tuesday.

Perhaps many of you missed the name of Grantland Rice, which has been almost synonymous with Collier's All-America for years. It seems as if Grantland wrote a story on football for Look Magazine, and the editors of Collier's did not take kindly to it.

The outcome was that Collier's fired him, and rushed to sign up the aforementioned coaches, plus the college writers.

The rest is a bit hazy, but I believe that Saturday Evening Post then broke with the National Association of Coaches, which had been picking their team, when the men signed up. There should be some sort of a moral or something in this, but your writer can't quite put it into words.

Years ago a college in Kentucky awarded an honorary degree to that great horse, the late Man O' War. A professor, who had been at the college for many years and had seen many of these honorary degrees awarded with little discrimination, was discussing the affair with friends.

"Do you as a scholar," he was asked, "feel annoyed at seeing an honorary degree awarded to an animal, even so distinguished a one as Man O' War?"

"Not at all," the professor replied. "This is the first time they have granted the honor to an entire horse."

Position Offered By Civil Service

Openings have been announced for Orthopedic Technicians, Orthodontic Technicians, and Corrective Therapists, and examinations for any of these positions will be held at dates to be announced in the near future, according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.



Above are the eight candidates for the center position on the freshman squad. From left to right, bottom row, Dick Cummings, Rice; James Fowler, Temple; Bob Cline, San Benito, and Sam Moses of Lockhart. Top Row: Van Heatherly, Lampasas; Ed Lovving; James Diffie, Gladewater, and Dick Brady of Carrizo Springs.

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Undefeated Freshman Eleven Preps for TCU Game Oct-15

Coach Bones Irving sent his Freshman team through a rugged two hour workout Monday afternoon in preparation for their second tilt on the 15th of October.

The Fish squad, fresh from their squeeze victory over the John Tarleton Plowboys are training in earnest for their next tilt with the once defeated TCU Frosh.

The spirited Freshman eleven meet the young Horned Frogs on Kyle Field the Friday before the varsity game with TCU and from all aspects expect to be in top shape.

The TCU eleven lost its opener to a hard fighting bunch of freshmen from Baylor by a score of 20 to 6.

Concerning the Tarleton tilt, Coach Irving stated that the boys still need a bit of polishing but that he was well satisfied with the result of the game.

The team as a whole looked pretty good, but the quarterback question is as yet unsolved. The Freshman squad which presently numbers over the one hundred mark still needs an experienced T formation quarterback.

Probably the standout in last Thursday's game with the Plow-

Intramurals

Today's intramural report carries both results from last Friday's games and yesterday's as well.

In basketball Friday, "C" Air Force won over "A" Air Force in a 30 to 18 game. High point men were Dear Keilan and Rex Martin from "C" Flight with nine points apiece. QMC won over "C" Cavalry in a tight 19 to 15 contest. Carl Neil lead the scoring with 11 points for QMC and James Stribling was defensive star for the troopers. "B" Field galloped over "F" Flight in a 31 to 19 battle to close out cage activity for that day.

In tennis Friday, "B" Vet won over "B" Infantry as Dorm 14 did over Leggett. "A" Signal Co. was the victor over "A" Engineers and "A" ASA set down "A" Ordnance. "B" Seniors were successful in tilts with "E" Air Force.

Four games were on tab in Monday's Basketball action. "B" Air Force were winners over "D" Infantry, 25 to 12; Dwayne Campbell tallied 12 points for the flyers while the paddlefoot didn't score till the second half. "E" Infantry was another winner, defeating "A"

boys was that mighty night from Class A El Campo, Glen Lippman. The ex-Ricebird showed dazzling speed and lightning fast thinking to run wild over his opponents making two touchdowns and playing a whale of an offensive game.

Mack Stoelje, the 175 pounder from Beaumont, did a fine job with the punting, and at one time during the game got off a beautiful fifty five yard kick.

The Ozona whiz, Bernie Lemmons also showed he had the makings of a future varsity standout by time and again picking up yardage through the JTAC line. A lot will be expected of him in coming games.

Gerald Bowen, the tall, lanky pigskin letterman from Corsicana has proven to be the teams top passer in the first two weeks of practice, although the Fish eleven did not concentrate on their aerial attack in last Thursday's game.

Northwestern Ranked First by Williamson

Cotton Bowl to Be Finished in Time For Texas-OU Tilt

DALLAS, Oct. 5 (AP)—There will be some finishing touches yet to be made but the Cotton Bowl will be ready to seat the largest football crowd in Southwestern history Saturday when Texas meets Oklahoma here.

The game will, as usual, be played as a feature of the Texas State Fair and fair officials have replied a question of whether the rebuilt Cotton Bowl would be ready for the contest like this:

"The game starts at 2 p.m.; the ball will be ready at 1:50."

That's just about how close it's going to be, too.

Under the enlargement the bowl will seat 67,435—which is some 2,000 more than ever before. As it is the largest stadium in the southwest and as it has been sold out for weeks, there is no doubt that the biggest crowd this section ever saw will be on hand.

It will be the forty-second renewal of one of the longest and deepest football rivalries in the country. Texas has won 28 games, Oklahoma 11 and there have been two ties in the series that started in 1900.

Texas has won the last eight games. Last season the contest brought a near riot when Oklahoma fans became incensed at Jack Sisco, referee of the game. They showered bottles at him and after the game the officials had to be escorted away from the field in a police car when the fans threatened.

Sisco has retired as an official and in the automobile business at Corsicana, Tex. He may not even be a spectator at this game.

CWS 25 to 12. "E" Air Force outpointed a listless "A" Cavalry five in a 25 to 12 game, the third such score in day's activity. In a contest marked by free substitution, "B" Athletics submerged "A" Vets, 17 to 5.

On the tennis courts "D" Flight won over "F" Flight, 2 to 1 as did "A" Infantry did over "B" Seniors. "B" Vet were losers to "A" QMC while "A" Ordnance lost to "A" Air Force. "C" Infantry outscored "A" Engineers and "C" Vet forfeited to "A" Transport.

Mighty Northwestern was rated first by the Williamson Ratings yesterday after knocking off Purdue 21-0 Saturday. Last week the Purdue Boilermakers held a Notre Dame eleven to a one-point victory.

Army was in second place after their 54-7 mauling of Lafayette. Last week Williamson rated Georgia Tech ahead of the cadets, but the peach-pickers' narrow 13-7 squeak over Tiana dropped them to fourth place nationally.

North Carolina, the conqueror of Texas University, was dumped from first place to third after Georgia U. held them to a one-touchdown victory.

SMU's stock also jumped from sixth to sixth place after smearing Texas Tech Saturday. Notre Dame showed the biggest jump over the week after walloping Pittsburgh. The Fighting Irish moved from 10th, to 5th, just ahead of the Mustangs.

Texas U. dropped from 16th to 18th, in spite of their one-sided game with New Mexico. Arkansas moved in front of the Longhorns to rank 11th, nationally.

Texas A&M dropped in Williamson's estimation from 88th, to 101, behind North Texas State Hardin-Simmons, Arizona, Texas Mines, Pittsburg, Penn Mill-

tary and Wichita. Louisiana University, the Aggies' next opponent, ranks 47th nationally.

For the coming week, SMU is rated to beat Missouri, Arkansas over Baylor, Texas over Oklahoma TCU over Indiana, and Rice Institute to lose to Southern California.

Following are Williamson's first ten teams:

1. Northwestern
2. Army
3. North Carolina
4. Georgia Tech
5. Notre Dame
6. SMU
7. Ohio State
8. California
9. Ole Miss
10. Minnesota

Oklahoma University fell from 45 to 49 while beating Texas A&M, to 101, behind North Texas State Hardin-Simmons, Arizona, Texas Mines, Pittsburg, Penn Mill-

27-7 victory over Denver.

Quarterback Club Entry Blank

Team	Score	Team	Score
Texas A&M		L. S. U.	
Arkansas		Baylor	
Rice		Southern Cal.	
S. M. U.		Missouri	
Texas		Oklahoma U.	
T. C. U.		Indiana	

All entries must be in the Battalion Office before five o'clock Friday afternoon. Winners will receive two tickets to the TCU game. Only one entry will be allowed per person.

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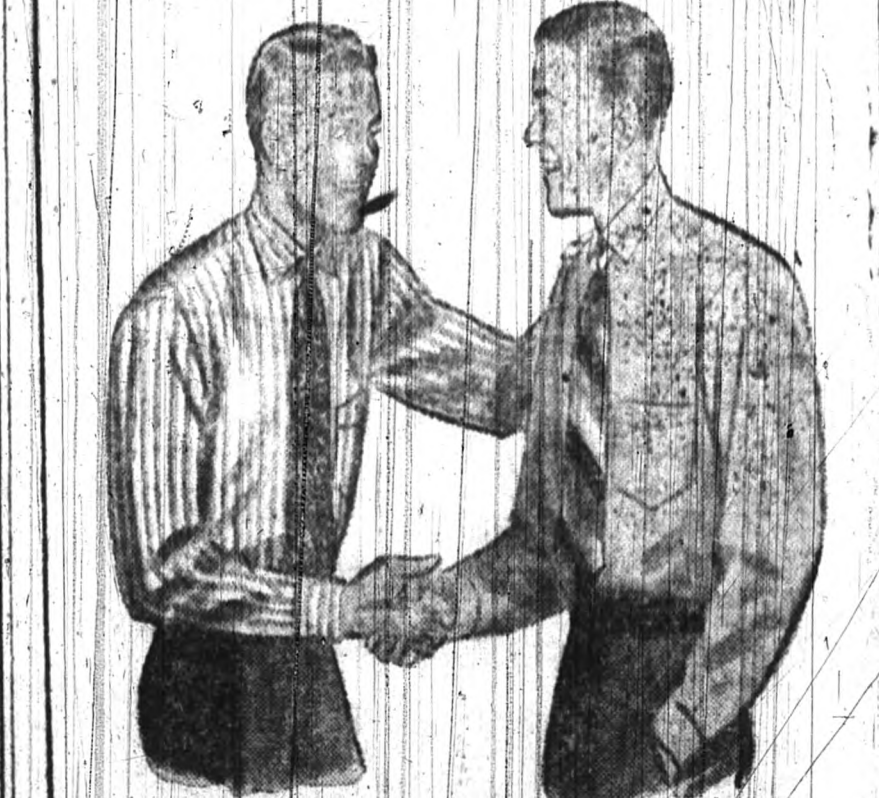
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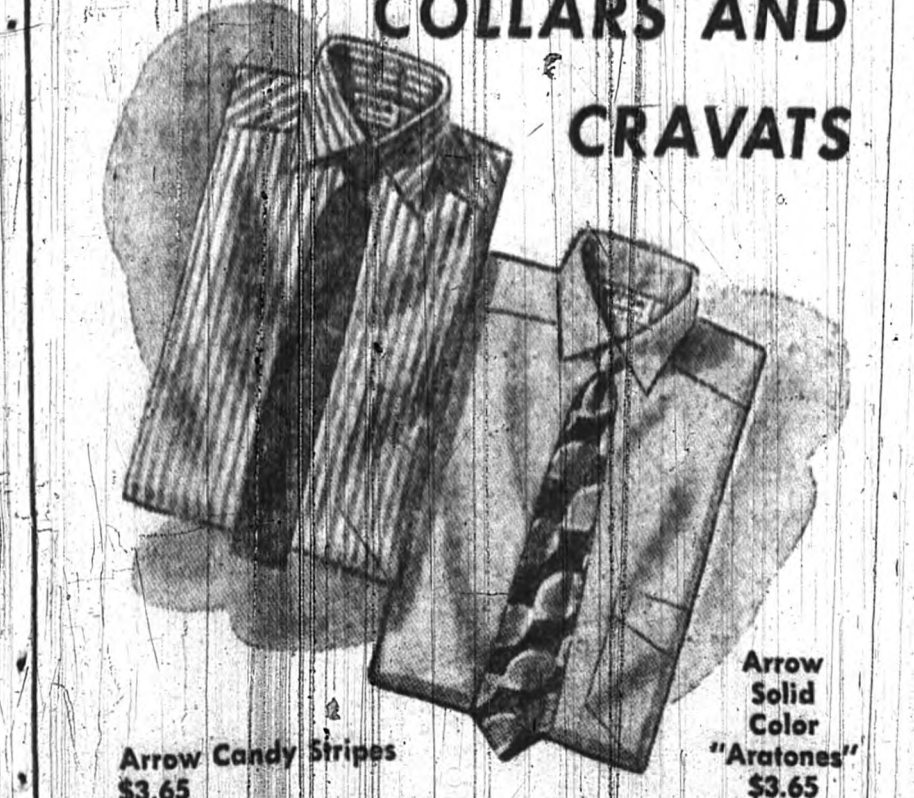


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