• Lagging 'Mural Playoffs In' **Race With End of Semester** Platoon System "A" Company Quartermaster Finally Defeated in Intramural Competition **Booed at Times**

During 1948 NEW YORK, Jan. 5 -(A)-Col-

units.

The rules sped up the game under the unlimited substitution setup employed during 1948 but in some games, like the Army-Stanford fray, it made for one-sided football, especially when the underdog was shy of enough talent to use 11 players on de-fense and another 11 on offense.

Michigan had the best team in the land, according to the consensus of opinion. The success of the unbeaten Wolverines was a trib-Notre Dame, California, North Carolina and Army also ranked with the top. Notre Dame, however, had its winning streak stop-ped by an underdog Southern Cali-fornia team, the Trojans gaining a surprising 14-14 deadlock.

ished unbeaten and untied and met Northwestern in the Rose Ished unbeaten and untied and met Northwestern in the Rose Bowl. Army came up to its final game with a perfect record but Navy, beaten by every rival on its tough schedule, tied injury-riddled Army 21-21 before 102,500 Phila-delphia fans.

North Carolina, with Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice leading the way, beat everybody but William and Mary. The Indians figured to be outclassed by the Tarheels yet the rivals played a 7-7 tie.

Another major upset was sup-plied by Pitt, the Panthers hand-ing Penn State its only loss of the Saturd season, 7-0.

Doak Walker, selected unani-mously to The Associated Press All-America team, won the Heis-man Memorial Trophy with Justice second and Chuck Bednarik, Penn's versatile center, third.

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By FRANK SIMMEN, JR. Playoffs in Intramural tennis, football, basketball, and volleyball are now in progress and the winners will be decided around the 17 or 18 of this month. "A" QMC, the outfit that fielded an unbeatable combination in every sport

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 — (#)—Col-lege football had another good year at the gate and some of the fans had a lot of fun booing the "two platoon system." Army's Cadets received a ter-rific razzing during their 43-0 rout of Stanford. All Coach Earl Blaik of Army did was play the game according to the rules when he shifted offensive units.

now near the final stage.

The hotly contested intramural football race is down to the quar-terfinals with the fighting Quartermaster corp leading the way. The QMC boys won the pigskin last year, and are out to title grab the championship again. The quarterfinals see the winner

the winner of a game between A Cavalry and E Infantry. D Air-force plays the winner of A Inf. and Senior Co. Senior Company ute to Bennie Oosterbaan who succeeded Fritz Crisler as coach. and A hin, bout child up de sea son with one loss and will meet in a game to decide the league champ. The winner of this game will meet B Field Artillery in another quar-

they participated in since the beginning of school last Sep-

tested race, also swings into the final two weeks of play. In a game yesterday A Transporta-tion met ASA. Today A Chem. Warfare meets the QM team and the winner of that tilt plays C Infantry.

A Inf. and the Senior outfit again tied in volleyball and will have a playoff today. The winner The quarterfinals see the winner of the A QMC-C Infantry tilt play of A Transportation and ASA.

Tennis is the only intramural sport that is almost ready for final play. A Comp. and A Inf. meet in a fray and C Inf. meets D Vet in the other game. The winner of these game. The winners of these games will meet in a final game to decide The man with the flashy tie is J. T. KING, the new Aggie end coach. He is coming here from Tulane University, where he served as line coach.

Notre Dame, California, North Carolina and Army also ranked with the top. Notre Dame, how-ever, had its winning streak stop-ped by an underdog Southern Cali-fornia team, the Trojans gaining a surprising 14-14 deadlock. Like Michigan, California fin-shed unbeaten and untied and

New Aggie Mentor Developed Goff, Dobbyn In High School By ART HOWARD

A&M will have a valuable addition to its coaching staff for spring training when J. T. King, ex-line coach at Tulane,

the holidays, spent a few days here, and returned to Louisi- Bob Ambler. Ambler is currently The A&M Freshman basketball squad will play their ana to make moving arrangements for his family. King will be a boon to the sports and riters, for he likes to "shoot the job of developing several outstand-

Ten games remain on the slate at the present time. Two games with Tyler, Texas freshman, Rice freshman, Baylor freshman, and the two clashes on tab with Whar-ton Junior College.

King probably should have come to A&M sooner so that he could have brought some of his high school athletes with him. When he saw the Sugar Bowl game between Oklahoma U. and North Carolina last Saturday, four of his former proteges were on the starting OU roster.

Commenting on that game, King said that it was a lot duller than had been expected, and was not the type of clash you expected when you shelled out \$4.80. He added that Jack Mitchell ran with

Frogs Upset Mustangs 58-52 In League Play

Arkansas Plays Baylor in Game TCU Overtakes Ponies in Last Three Minutes of Game for Win

The Arkansas Razorbacks will entertain the Baylor Bears in Fayetteville tonight in the second Southwest Conference basketball game to be played this week. The win and loss record of both teams has been none too impres-sive so far this season. The Bears

have won five games and lost six while the Hogs have taken only three of nine games played. Baylor has already stamped itself as the team to beat in the Southward Conference to the terms Southwest Conference by trounc-ing Texas 49-36 in the Oklahoma City All College tournament last week. The Longhorns are expected to give the Baylon

Tonight against Arkansas the Bears will be favored to successfully open the defense of the con erence basketball crown they wor ast year. Despite the loss of their star performer, Jackie Robinson, who was forced to give up basketball at the beginning of the seasor because of a calcium growth on his knee, the Bruins should not en-

logs. Returning from last year's Baylor team are guards Bill Johnson and Charles Devereaux, Johnson and Charles Devereaux, forward James Owens, and cen-ter Don Heathington. Owens and

oth tree-top cagers are gone. Tak ng over Kok's center spot is 6'7' eading the Razorbacks in scoring and is rapidly rounding out into a



At Fayettville

team the most trouble in this season's basketball race.

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complete stranger on the campus, for two of the Aggie backs were his pupils in high school. He coached Bobby Goff in Kenedy, Texas, in 1939, and Jim Jobbyn in Enid, Oklahoma 3 years ago. He first became acquainted with Stiteler and Bill Dubose when his Stations. From

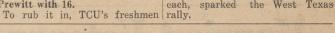


By The Associated Press Texas Christian rose up and walloped Southern Methodist 58-52 last night in the Southwest Confer-ence baskethall inangural

ence basketball inaugural. The surprise victory, TCU's first over the Mustangs in years, SAN TRINITY BEATS CORPUS

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5 (P)-Speedy reserves sparked a secondwas not an easy one. Playing their first conference Speedy reserves sparked a second-half spurt which gave Trinity Uni-Playing their first conference game under Coach Buster Bran-non, TCU's Horned Frogs manag-ed only to stay in the game in the first half. With two minutes to play SMU's forward Jack Brown cracked three field goals to put SMU ahead 33-25 at the half.
With 29-year-old center Julius Dolnics leading the way, the Frogs rallied in the second half. After tying the score at 42-42 and 48-48
Dolnics led TCU scoring with 21 points. SMU was paced by Brown with 17 and forward Bob Prewift with 16.
Speedy reserves sparked a second-half spurt which gave Trinity Uni-versity a 53-41 victory last night over Corpus Christi Tarpons in Trinity's basketball opener. Pete Murphy led the winners with 15 points. Bill Clark's 17 was high for the Tarpons. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 5 (P)-Texas College of Mines eked out a 44-43 victory over West Texas State last night by stalling away the last four minutes and snuffing out a last-second scoring effort. Ventura Irrobali scored 15 points to pace the Miners, who led points to pace the Miners, who led points to pace the Miners, who led score with John Braden at eight each, sparked the West Texas

Prewitt with 16.





ing last season. Last year Arkansas, with George Kok and Al Williams, gave Baylor a lot of trouble but this season both tree-top cagers are gone. Tak **At Football Banquet**

ed sports announcer in the country, bar none, and they can't see why he hasn't been national net-work all these years, but are

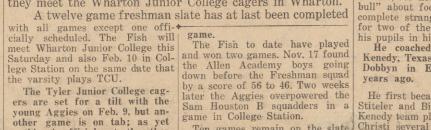
glad he stays in Texas. To the old timers around The Houston Chronicle, he's one of the best sports editors they ever had, nutty enough to throw a good job overboard and take a trip across the briny deep for a leisurely tour of Europe, then versatile enough to come back a year later and land a top job in that upstart radio industry.

To the N.B.C. vice president in charge of station relations, he was one of the most efficient station managers in the 151 sta-tions allied in the National Broadcasting Company network, a real executive that NBC hated

after the opening of Station KTRH inaugurated a nightly newscast known as "The Star Reporter." This continued through 1933. By that time, he had decided to cast his lot with the radio industry, but took a European tour first, in 1934.

Upon his return to America, Kern Tips worked briefly with the St. Louis Cardinal organiza-tion assisting them in setting up a publicity-public relations de-partment. While there, he re-ceived an offer to join the staff of Station KDPC in Human of Station KPRC in Houston, and became manager of that station in April, 1935.

In the fall of 1935, as a result of his sports and radio background Kern Tips was asked to become a Humble Sportscaster, a post he has held with distinction ever since. Texans in the service in the far isles of the Pacific, on the white cliffs of Dover, and in the CBI theater, all heard an old friend's voice when the Armed Forces Ra-dio Service piped the Texas U-Tex-as Aggie Thanksgiving classic overseas for several years. During the war period, Kern Tips was active in this organization of the Houston-Harris County Office of Civilian Defense, and became director in mid-1943. He has been active in civic afbasketball team in the early 20s. In high school days, he worked as a cub reporter on the old Houston Post, covering the police beat. He was graduated from old Central High school in 1922, then attend-ed Texas A&M College for a year, the Rice Institute for another throw a school development of the Council of Social Agencies for a year. 1947 to enter the broader field of general advertising, becoming a three years. He went from school senior partner, executive vice pres-three years. He went from school senior partner, executive vice pres-ide batting average from .312 to a eague-leading .376, and pacing the over as sports editor.



the two clashes on tab with Whar-

Coach Wilkins says his squad is in pretty fair shape with the exception of George Skipper, tall center from Houston who is out with a broken leg. His leg will be out of the cast in another month but he will be a lost to the squad for the remainder of the season.

Another Houston cager, Bob Church, who was suffering from an attack of the flu just before the holidays, has fully recuperated and should be in top form for the battle with Wharton this Saturday night.

By FRANK SIMMEN, JR. third tilt of a twelve game schedule this Saturday night when they meet the Wharton Junior College cagers in Wharton.

The Tyler Junior College cag-ers are set for a tilt with the young Aggies on Feb. 9, but another game is on tab; as yet nothing is official as to the other



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The schedule for Texas Aggie reeshman Basketball Squad: Jan. 8—Wharton Junior College,

Something of a football player himself, King played at John Re-gan in Houston, and later was a Jan. 13—Rice Freshmen, there. Jan. 21—Baylor Freshmen, here. Feb. 5—Texas Freshman, here.

Feb. 5—Texas Freshman, here.
Feb. 9—Tyler Junior College, here.
Feb. 10—Wharton Junior College here.
Feb. 16—Texas University, Aus-Feb. 16-Texas University, Ausduring spring practice with one of the largest groups of ends at Feb .26—Baylor Freshmen, Waco March 4—Rice Freshmen, here. A&M in several years.

In addition to quite a few re-curning lettermen, he will have the Makes Comeback Texas Mines Coach Recreation Council As Athlete of Year Meets Live Wires V-Ball Managers EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 5 (P)- Meet Thursday

conscious yesterday when he tan-gled with something a bit more violent than an opposing football

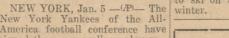
cil League at the office of Stu-dent Activities at 5:00 p.m. Thurs-day. Teams from the Military De-lowing his failure to qualify for Rosas Moore, freshman coach of the Texas College of Mines, touched some high voltage wires while removing Sun Bowl penpartment, Agronomy Department, Biology Department, Goodwin Hall, nants from a steel light stan-dard at Kidd Field. Physical Education Department and the North Gate have already

entered the play which will start the latter part of January. The sport is open to all College Sta-tion residents. Games will be play-Moore fell 30 feet from the standard but apparently was not seri-ously hurt. He regained consciousshortly after the fall but was unable to explain what happened. The pennants adorned the big

tion residents. Games will be play-ed in the Consolidated School gym-nasium every Monday night. Per-sons or departments interested in playing on in entering a team may contact "Spike" White at the of-fice of Student Activities. Play will be between teams representlight standards for the New Year's day Sun Bowl game be-tween the College of Mines and ng Campus buildings, departments,

Grid Yankees Sign ousiness firms, or areas

Landry to Contract More than 1,000 Syracuse on versity students are being taught to ski on the campus during the



signed three new college players. They are fullback Tom Landry of Texas, halfback Jerry Williams of Washington State and Guard Ken Sinofsky of Nevada.

team.

West Virginia.

The Yankees beat out the Na-tional League Giants for the services of Landry, who scored the second touchdown for Texas against Georgia in the Orange Bowl Saturday.

Col. Frank Anderson (left), Aggie head track coach, and his assistant Ray Putnam hold a conference around the latest track trophy to come to Aggieland. The gold cup was won by the Aggie mile relay team when they captured first place in the Sugar Bowl meet December 30.

Harrison Dillard three thirds from the 96 particiend Associated Press poll for a first place total of 57 votes.

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, was runner-up to Dil-lard with 46 points. For boosting NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)-Harleague-leading .376, and pacing the loop in runs batted in, runs scorrison Dillard, the nation's premier hurler and one of the world's fast-There will be a meeting of all prospective managers of volley-ball teams in the Recreation Coun-cil League at the afflete and one of the world's fast-est humans, was named today as the athlete who made the out-standing comeback of 1948. The Raldwin Wells

Tony Zale, who regained his world's middleweight title by turning the tables on Rocky Gra-ziano (he later lost the crown to Marcel Cerdan), took third place with 24 points meter victory in the Olympics fol-lowing his failure to qualify for hurdles in the Olympic tryouts. Dillard's feats earned him 14 place with 34 points. first place votes, six seconds and

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to lose from the family. To Rotarians, he is an illustrous past president of the Houston Rotary Club, now an honorary member by virtue of past service.

Kern Tips is that rare individual, a native Houstonian, born on August 23, 1904. He was active in YMCA work as a youngster, and was a member of the Houston Y's basketball team in the early 20s.



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