

When The Coaches Gather, One Is Likely To Hear...

By WILLIAM MARTIN Associated Press Staff Southwest Conference coaches can't assemble squads until Sept. 1, but there's no law against collecting their thoughts. As a matter of fact, you can almost imagine this conversation if you gathered the seven coaches around the dinner table: Blair Cherry, Texas: Pass the salt, Bob, I need to replace some perspiration. Bob Woodruff, Baylor: I need to replace George Sims in my backfield. Matty Bell, Southern Methodist: Speaking of backs, there's no meat on this chicken spine. John Barnhill, Arkansas: Chicken? How is Chicken Roberts, Matty? Is he all right after his automobile accident? John Meyer, Texas Christian: I sure hope Chicken will be able to go, but not against us. Harry Stiteler, Texas A. and M.: Damn it, I've spilled gravy on my tie. Jess Neely, Rice: That reminds me, if Southern Methodist and Texas Christian tie again this year, won't that be some sort of record? Bell and Meyer: Be quiet! Cherry: Leave us not mention the subject of ties. Quit smirking, Brother Stiteler. Barnhill: There's no use bringing up a subject that will raise Brother Meyer's blood pressure. Bell: Pressure. There's always pressure on us. Everybody wants to beat our ears down. There should be a law against pre-game favorites. Woodruff: My favorite hobby is 20 questions. Let's try it. Barnhill: Do we have to tell everybody the answer? Stiteler: Well, sure. Meyer: Owey, Blair, what's Ray Borneaman weigh. Woodruff: I agree, Matty, what are you going to do to replace Gil Johnson, now that he's turning pro? Bell: That's a leading question. Neely: I wonder who the sportswriters will pick to lead the conference. All: Not us... My schedule's too tough... look at the backs Bell has... my line's too weak... Rice has all that experience... Dutch is larded this year... Barnhill's got him at quarterback... I haven't got a passer... no reserves... That last really isn't too hard to imagine, is it.

'Bug' Jockey Wins 222 Races

AP Newsfeature Gordon Gilson may have lost his "bug" but the 19-year-old, police-faced lad from Winnabero, S. C., still retains the somnolence necessary to be a winning jockey. The "bug" is the asterisk next to the weight carried by a horse and shows that the horse's weight is reduced five pounds because of an apprentice rider. Although his mounts from here on in lose that valuable weight concession, Gilson says he'll "get just as many good horses to ride and perhaps as many winners." Gilson, as an apprentice, was the riding sensation of the year. Under contract to Clifford Mooers of Lexington, Ky., the lad rode to fame when he drove Mooers' Old Rockport to victory in last February's Santa Anita Derby. Old Rockport was a 53 to 1 shot and earned \$94,700 by the victory. Ten per cent of this went to Gilson. The little lad rode 222 winners in his first full year. He won his first race July 2, 1948, at Longacres near Seattle and finished 1948 with 87 firsts. But he has done much better the first six months this year, winning 135 races for a total of 222 in his "bug" year. He led in winners at New York's Aqueduct meeting, clinching honors when he scored with eight mounts in three days. For an ex-dishwasher he's doing a good job of cleaning up at the racetrack.



Gordon Gilson Dons Boots



Young sensation gets tip from veteran Eddie Arcaro

37 Lineup Combinations Used By Lippy in 65 Games

New York, July 24—(AP)—Long before the Dodgers set up training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., last spring, writers covering the team's activity picked Brooklyn to win the National League pennant. As the season reached the half-way mark the scribes had only one worry: "We'll win the pennant for sure, they said, unless Branch Rickey starts making attempts to improve the team. The Dodger president, always one to look to make improvements, has made a few changes since the season started. Burt Shotton is picking his own lineup, something that was in doubt in 1947 when Shotton hurriedly accepted the job as interim manager after Leo Durocher was suspended by Commissioner A. E. Chandler. Shotton was unfamiliar with the league and its personnel. He had to rely on his coaches and Rickey's uncanny knack for spotting the minute flaws in the Dodger team. In 1948 when Durocher was reinstated and returned to manage Brooklyn there still was some doubt about whether Leo or Branch ran the day-to-day controls. Leo, of course, was giving the hit and run and steal signals but some writers had the suspicion that Rickey was picking the lineups and sometimes the pitchers. When Durocher left Brooklyn last July to become manager of the Giants the suspicion that Rickey was running things in Ebbets Field still remained. But now with Durocher solidly planted as manager of the Giants under a new three-year contract running through 1951, the baseball experts are beginning to notice that it must have been Lippy who was running the Dodgers all the time. The changes he has made in the Giants team are reminiscent of the alterations he used to make with the Dodgers. When you go to the Polo Grounds these days you really must depend on the scorecard scribe's axiom: "You can't tell the players without a scorecard." Leo has used so many different lineups this year that he must be picking them out of a medicine bottle. You know the one that says "shake well before using." Branch Rickey has been blamed for a lot of things in Brooklyn but when it comes to shuffling up a team Durocher is in a class by himself. In the Giants' first 65 games this season, Lippy has used 37 lineup combinations. Only Sid Gordon and Bob Thompson have played in every game. All the others have been benched for light hitting at one time or another. Despite the fact that the Giants were only seven games out of first place at the end of June, Durocher had employed 13 different double play combinations. Half the season is gone and nobody seems to know from day to day what players will handle the important shortstop and second base positions. The writers with the team just shake their heads as new double play combinations attempt to get acquainted. Buddy Kerr, a good shortstop but often in Durocher's dog house, has played beside five different second basemen. Other Giant shortstops have been Bill Rigney, Jack Lonke—who also plays second base or third base—and Dick Cullen. Each of them is teamed with three different second sackers. It's a good thing Frankie Frisch left the Giant coaching lines to become Chicago Cub manager. If he were still a Giant he might be Leo's shortstop tomorrow. Phillipinos Reject Rickshaw Proposal The government in the Phillipines has turned down a proposal to operate rickshaws in that country. It said the man-drawn vehicles would only burden the already heavy traffic.

Aggie Softball Team Wins In Madisonville Friday Night

Loupot's Texas Aggie softball team defeated the Bryan Western Auto team 10-9 Friday night in Madisonville and in doing so, earned the right to meet Madisonville to determine which team will go to the state softball tourney in Brownwood next month. Lou's team obtained permission last week to represent the college in the softball tournament in Madisonville and, if possible, in the state tournament in Brownwood. From the first pitch, it was easy to see that the game was going to be a slugfest. Neither Aggie pitcher Olzak nor Hodges of Western Auto had anything on the ball Friday night. In the first stanza, the Auto boys picked up one run on three successive singles by Brunette, Burch, and Falmagan in their half of the first, the Aggies then took the lead by getting two markers on a single by Olzak, a single by Thomas, and a double by Drake. After two scoreless innings, the Auto boys tied up the game by pushing one run across. Again the Aggies regained the lead by pushing one run across on a walk and singles by Lawrence and Chron-shak. In the fifth, the Aggies picked up two runs and the Auto's one to make the score 5-3. The Aggies lost the lead again in the top half of the sixth when the Auto's scored four runs on a walk, three singles, and a double to make the score 7-5. Again the lead changed hands once more, this time in the bottom half of the sixth when the Aggies knocked the Auto pitcher out of the box with two singles after he had walked three of their mates. With the score 9-7 in favor of the Aggies, Burch came in to pitch for Western Auto. The game was again tied up in the top half of the seventh by the Auto's on a double by Burch after Aggie pitcher Olzak had walked two men. In their half of the seventh, the Aggies couldn't push over a score and the game went into extra innings. To start off the eighth, the Aggies put down the Auto's in order; it marked the first time that they had been able to accomplish it all evening. In the last half of the eighth, Aggie lead off man Thomas got things going by getting a base on balls. He stole second on an attempted bunt by Scheumack. Then Scheumack drove a deep fly into center field and Thomas scored from second after the catch to give the Aggies the necessary margin to win. The leading hitter of the game was Burch of Western Auto with three hits in three times at the plate. The leader for the Aggies was Lawrence with two for four. The winning pitcher was Olzak, the loser was Burch. Score by innings: H R E West. Auto 100 114 20 11 9 2 Lou's Aggies 200 124 01 7 10 3

The SCOREBOARD

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Big State League Waco 2, Austin 1. Greenville 23, Temple 8. Sherman-Denison 6, Gainesville 3. Texarkana 12, Wichita Falls 2. Texas League Beaumont 4-8, Oklahoma City 9-3. Shreveport 6-1, Tulsa 3-2. Houston 6, Dallas 3. San Antonio 5, Fort Worth 10. East Texas League Bryan at Paris, rain. Longview at Kilgore, rain. Henderson at Marshall, rain. Only games scheduled. American League Washington 5-2, Cleveland 7-5. Boston 8-5, St. Louis 9-4. Philadelphia 7-5, Chicago 2-4. New York 6, Detroit 3. National League Pittsburgh 4-7, Boston 3-6. St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 12-4, Philadelphia 1-3. Chicago 5-6, New York 3-1.

The Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. National League: St. Louis .54 .36 .600, Brooklyn .53 .36 .596, Boston .49 .41 .544, Philadelphia .49 .43 .532, Detroit .48 .44 .522, Chicago .39 .52 .429, Washington .34 .53 .391, St. Louis .31 .59 .344. American League: St. Louis .54 .36 .600, Brooklyn .53 .36 .596, Boston .49 .41 .544, Philadelphia .47 .44 .516, New York .44 .44 .500, Pittsburgh .46 .46 .483, Cincinnati .38 .63 .404, Chicago .35 .57 .380.

Baseball Players Setting New Records For Traveling

AP Newsfeature New York—Move over Bobo, there are a number of guys who appear interested in your record for traveling from one ball club to another. In his 20 years in organized ball, Bobo Newsom played with 17 different teams. Twice the Senators brought the big pitcher back to Washington and the Browns tried him a third time in St. Louis. Even the Brooklyn Dodgers had Newsom on two occasions. Twenty-three players in the National League have worn two uniforms this season. Bobby Rhawn, utility infielder with the Chicago White Sox, has been with three teams. Previously he was a Giant and Pirate. But the deal to end all deals was the Brooklyn-Pittsburgh switch. They exchanged Johnny Hopp and Marvin Rackley just when Hopp was getting his family settled in Pittsburgh. Hopp moved his family to Brooklyn and a few days later the deal was called off when the Pirates said something about Branch Rickey of Brooklyn dealing them a sore-armed outfielder in Rackley. Kirby Hodge of the Giants has been shuttling back and forth. The pitcher is playing with his 11th team. Utility infielder Bert Haas of the Giants is playing with his 10th team in organized ball. Walker Cooper of the Giants, Mickey Livingston of the Braves and Harry Walker of the Reds all have been with 10 different clubs. Ed Sauer, now a Brave outfielder, began the season with the Cardinals. The Red Birds dealt him to the Pirates on June 15, trading deadline day, and a few hours later the Pirates sent him to Boston for Catcher Phil Masi. The same day, Sauer's brother, Hank, who hit 35 homers for Cincinnati last year, went to the Cubs with Frankie Baumholtz for Harry Walker and Peanut Lowry. American League teams have passed 10 players on to other big league pastures. Two of them were waived over to the National League—Hank Edwards, Indians to Cubs, and Herman Reich, a bonus-player, Indians to Senators to Cubs. Chicago appears to be a haven for waiver players. The White Sox have three men—Clyde Shoun, Charlie Kress and Rhawn—who were obtained from National League clubs for the \$10,000 waiver price. They also got Ed Klie-man. After appearing briefly with the Indians in last fall's World Series he was traded to Washington, went to the Yankees for a

Cotton Bowl Cash Is Lure To Nation's Major College Teams

Dallas, July 23—(AP)—Cotton Bowl officials anticipate there will be more football teams wanting to make a trip to Texas next winter than any other post-season junket in the nation. In addition to the glory of playing in a bowl game college gridiron outfits also think about the financial angles. Unless other bowls change their methods of paying the competing teams, the Cotton Bowl again will be the No. 1 event so far as cold cash is concerned next January. The bowl here is being enlarged by 7,800 seats to bring the stadium to approximately 75,100. Those additional seats will mean an extra \$26,000 to divide among the competing teams. Thus each will receive better than \$120,000 as its share. Last Jan. 1 Southern Methodist and Oregon each got \$108,009.92. Of course, SMU had to kick back 25 percent to the Southwest Conference, which asks that amount from any team in the circuit playing in any bowl game. That rule makes it unprofitable for a team to play in a minor bowl, thus cutting down bowl participation by .us members. There have been times when four of the seven members played in the post-season games and the others could have if they had accepted invitations. Southern Methodist actually got \$81,582.44 which is not as much as one other bowl paid. The visiting team, however, takes all its money away. For that matter, the Southwest Conference team comes off about as well anyway. It has little traveling expense. In the next Cotton Bowl game the Southwest Conference member still will be paying the 25 per cent out with the added revenue will keep about \$90,000. Cotton Bowl officials say that the Sugar Bowl paid each team about \$100,000 last Jan. 1 and they kept the entire amount. The Rose Bowl can't compete with the Cotton Bowl on the financial angle because the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Nine, which furnish the teams, divide the money among all members of the two circuits. Cotton Bowl heads also say the teams would rather come here because this post-season classic is the only one controlled by a college conference other than the Rose Bowl which is, of course, a closed corporation. Because of its set-up the Cotton Bowl gives all the money except the 15 per cent rental on the stadium to the competing teams. That means 42 1/2 per cent of the gate for each. The Cotton Bowl pays its operating costs with radio and television rights, the program and the concessions. In fact, it makes a profit each year. Last year the Cotton Bowl paid the Southwest Conference \$15,000. It had enough left to boost its surplus fund to around \$40,000. This surplus is held in escrow for the Southwest Conference and eventually will go to that circuit. It has not been divided because the Cotton Bowl feels there should be something in the treasury for a rainy day. It knows there will come years when all the seats in the stadium won't be filled and the profits will be low. Right now, however, they could use a stadium seating 150,000. Even then there probably wouldn't be enough tickets to supply the demand.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Big State League: New York .57 .32 .640, Cleveland .53 .36 .596, Boston .49 .41 .544, Philadelphia .49 .43 .532, Detroit .48 .44 .522, Chicago .39 .52 .429, Washington .34 .53 .391, St. Louis .31 .59 .344. American League: St. Louis .54 .36 .600, Brooklyn .53 .36 .596, Boston .49 .41 .544, Philadelphia .47 .44 .516, New York .44 .44 .500, Pittsburgh .46 .46 .483, Cincinnati .38 .63 .404, Chicago .35 .57 .380.

TCVV Slaughters Hart Hall Friday

Trailer Camp made short work of Hart Hall Friday afternoon when it won a 14-5 decision in a five inning softball game. The Trailer Camp players collected 17 hits off the Hart pitcher, Miller, who suffered his first defeat. Barney Byrne of the Trailer Camp got credit for the win after Gene Selle relieved him in the fourth. Byrne almost won the ball game when he doubled with the bases loaded in the second. Joe Cullinan put the game on ice in the fifth when he slashed out with a double with the bases full by drive in two runs and win the game. The leading hitter was Dean Donaldson of Trailer Camp with three hits in three times at the plate. Score by innings: H R E TCVV 290 03 17 14 2 Hart 203 01 9 6 1

Walton Hall Wins Over Mitchell 9-1

Walton Hall pounded out 13 hits for nine runs to defeat Mitchell Hall 9-1 Friday afternoon. Jim Tittle, the pitching ace for Walton, allowed only six hits and one run in receiving credit for the win. A. L. Von Rosenberg got credit for Mitchell's defeat. Schuemack and Cross of Walton both had four hits each in four trips to the plate to lead the field in the hitting department. Score by innings: H R E Walton 100 102 0 9 6 2 Mitchell 104 101 0 8 7 2

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Goode, Stautz' To Play With All-Stars

Evanston, Ill., July 23—(AP)—The All-Star football team that meets the Philadelphia Eagles in Chicago Aug. 12 will have seven players from the Southwest Conference. In addition, Fred Wendt of Texas Mines, will be on the team. Southwest Conference stars are: Clyde Scott, Arkansas; George Sims, Baylor; Bob Goode, Texas A&M; Eugene Canada, Arkansas; George Petrovich, Texas; Odell Staatzberger, Texas A&M; and Dick Harris, Texas.

A-Even Takes 6-4 Win From A-Odd

A-Even took a 6-4 decision from A-Odd Friday afternoon when it collected 12 hits off A-Odd's hurler, Smith. Jack Hodges was the winning pitcher, giving up seven hits for four runs. Wayne Dowling was the leading hitter for the afternoon, getting three singles in three times at the plate. Score by innings: H R E A-Even 200 002 2 12 6 0 A-Odd 220 000 0 7 4 1

few cups of coffee and wound up with the White Sox. This has been a screwy season. Joe DiMaggio singled by a heel, Eddie Waitkus shot by a strange female admirer and Leo Durocher getting suspended for attempting to protect his cap, then reinstated and signed to a long term contract. Only Connie Mack refuses to get excited. He is the only major league owner who has passed up the opportunities to deal with other big league clubs since the season opened. Maybe this is a good omen for Connie. At 86 he still wants another pennant winner. Maybe he'll get it yet.

Intramural Sports Entry Blank

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Dorm \_\_\_\_\_ Room \_\_\_\_\_ Please enter me in the following Intramural Sports for the second summer six weeks: Handball \_\_\_\_\_ Tennis \_\_\_\_\_ Golf \_\_\_\_\_ Ping Pong \_\_\_\_\_ Horseshoes \_\_\_\_\_ Badminton \_\_\_\_\_ (Check those desired). This should be turned in to your athletic officer or the Student Activities Office by 5 p. m. Monday, July 25.

B-Odd Wins Over D-Even Friday

B-Odd took a close game from D-Even Friday afternoon 7-6 behind the nine-hit pitching of Marion Flanagan. Ed McLendrich gave the B-Odd team the necessary lead to coast to victory when he smashed a round tripper in the third with the bases loaded. The winning pitcher, Flanagan, also led the hitters, getting three hits in three times at bat. The losing pitcher was Archie Cook. Score by innings: H R E D-Even 400 002 0 9 6 2 B-Odd 104 101 0 8 7 2

Phillipinos Reject Rickshaw Proposal

The government in the Phillipines has turned down a proposal to operate rickshaws in that country. It said the man-drawn vehicles would only burden the already heavy traffic.

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