

# TU Will Defend Baseball Title At NCAA Meet

Austin, Tex., June 9.—(AP) Title-defending Texas came from behind Thursday afternoon to defeat the University of Arizona, 7-3, and qualify for a return trip to the National Collegiate Baseball Tournament.

Yesterday's decision, before an overflow crowd of 5,500 fans, gave the Texas Longhorns the NCAA District 16 Championship, which heretofore had come to them automatically, with the winning of the Southwest Conference championship.

Staking the challenging Arizona Wildcats to a 3-0 lead in the first three innings, the Longhorns rallied for two runs in the fourth, tied it up in the fifth, then added two runs each in the sixth and seventh frames.

Outfielder Frank Womack's triple, with two aboard in the sixth, and first baseman Kal Segrist's lead-off homer in the seventh were the decisive blows.

Meantime, Jim Ehrler and Murray Wall, a pair of righthanders, limited the Wildcats to five safes. Ehrler was troubled in the early innings and gave way to Wall in the sixth with one out and runners on second and third.

In the first game of the series, Wall had dropped a 5-4 against him in the ninth inning Tuesday. Texas squared the series Wednesday with a three-run rally in the ninth, winning 9-8.

Score by innings:  
 Arizona 102 000 000—3 5 3  
 Texas 000 212 20x—7 4

Corrigan, Tolson and Murray; Ehrler, Wall and Burrows.

# Red Sox Shatter St. Louis, Records

Boston, June 9.—(AP)—Offensive baseball records were shot to bits as Boston's Red Sox slashed four St. Louis pitchers for 28 hits yesterday and a humiliating 29-4 victory over the last place Browns.

The batting crazed Sox in friendly Fenway Park established these new marks:

The most runs in one game in modern baseball—formerly 27 by Cleveland in the American League and 28 by St. Louis in the National.

The most total bases in one game, 60, formerly 55 by Cincinnati in the National League and 53 by New York in the American.

Most runs in two games, 49. The old record of 46 was held by both New York and these same Red Sox.

Most hits in two games, 51, formerly 46 by Philadelphia and Boston American League clubs.

The Sox also set records of their own, equalled some others and approached still others.

By whacking four doubles, Boston's Al Zarilla equalled a mark held by several players for the game.

# Murals Begin Monday With Softball Play

Eight athletic officers representing an equal number of intramural teams assembled in Goodwin Hall yesterday afternoon as Intramural Director Barney Welch introduced the softball program and the plans for other summer sports.

Serving as team captains, recruiters of personnel, and general managers, the athletic officers must have the softball teams ready Monday, the opening day in which six teams will see action.

"The diamonds on the main drill field and the lighted softball fields will be the game sites this summer," Welch said. Starting time for games will be at 5:15 p. m. and 7:25 p. m. Welch announced.

"If a team is not on the diamond by 10 minutes after game time, it will be charged with a forfeit to the team present," Welch added. "A team is declared present if seven men are on the diamond."

The softball games will be played under ASA rulings with the exception of three special rules:

- Ten, instead of nine, will compose a team.
- A pitched ball, in hitting the batter, will be declared dead instead of giving the batter a walk.
- A base runner in contact with a base will not be called out if hit by a batted ball.

Monday afternoon's action includes the West Point officers against Dorn 11 on diamond five and the Trailer Camp against Dorn 17 on diamond six. The only night game Monday will feature Dorn 14 against Dorn 15.

# Twelve Report For Diving Class

Twelve people were present in the group that will on hand for diving yesterday afternoon, said Emil Mamaliga, diving instructor for the Summer Recreation program.

The divers meet at Down's Natatorium Monday through Thursday at two o'clock. Mamaliga said there is room for young people of all group ages and that the work is on individual and not team basis he added.

The diving program, as it is laid out, is so designed that it will start with fundamentals and build up to more tricks that the individual is capable of mastering. If the individual is at his or her height for the summer, he or she may drag off said Mamaliga, and continue next summer when the youth's timing is better or when the person feels capable of continuing.

The diving is primarily for competition but there is no definite goal that individuals participating in the sport are compelled to reach, Mamaliga said.

# Nedbaleck Blanks Lone Star, 13-0

Nedbaleck Service Station marked up its second win of the season in the Bryan Commercial Softball League, downing the Lone Star Gas Softballers, 13-0 last night in Sue Haswell Park. Melvin Luedke went all the way for the winners and gave up only one hit.

Smith singled off Luedke in the first inning to lead the Lone Star hitters, but opponent Louie Fadden sparked the Nedbaleck attack with two hits and two runs in four times at bat. Others to hit for the winners were M. Byers, G. Byers, T. Nedbaleck, and K. Schaffer.

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# Bears Defeat Sports, 11-2

Paced by third baseman Bob Collins' four hits in five trips to the plate, the Gladewater Bears defeated the Bryan-College Station Sports, 11-2 last night in Gladewater. It was the third victory for the Bears over the Sports, having won the double-header Wednesday night.

Although they used their regular line-up for the first time in 10 days with the exception of manager Ednae Sanders, the Sports collected their fifth straight loss.

Grabbing three runs on a double, a single, and an error in the first frame, the Bears continued their barrage on Sport hurler George Shell during the remainder of the game and collected 12 hits.

Second baseman Bill Fallon and outfielder Roland Cyr lead the local hitters. Fallon connected with three in four trips while Cyr had three for five.

The Sports gained both runs in the sixth when Cyr started the rally with a single and scored on a double by first baseman Al Kaiser. Kaiser then came home on a fly by third baseman Johnny Brugg, but this ended the local nine's rally.

Seeming to score at will throughout the contest, the Bears used the runs comprised by Collins, who tallied four, and Van Pelt, who ran across two, for the deciding margin. The bottom of the 6th frame ended the scoring march as four Bears rumbled across home plate after three walks, an error, a single, and a double.

# Paschal - Arlington Vie for City Title

Houston, June 9.—(AP)—Two Fort Worth schools, Paschal and Arlington Heights, last night moved into the finals of the second annual city conference school-boy baseball tournament.

Paschal, behind the one hit pitching of Ronald Hague, felled the defending champions, 6 to 1, in one semi-final tilt, while Arlington Heights shut out Jeff Davis, the Houston Champion, 3 to 0.

The Fort Worth teams meet tonight (9 p. m.) for the conference title, with Jeff Davis and Adamson in a preliminary tilt (7 p. m.) for third place.

# Mackey Beats 'Open' Records

Ardmore, Pa., June 9.—(AP)—A 26-year-old Birmingham pro with a crew haircut, a beat-up bag of clubs and no job to his name, yesterday shot up one of the most amazing rounds of golf in the history of the old Seaside course.

Unheralded, unheard of, Lou Mackey, Jr. shot an almost unbelievable 64 six strokes under par for the double tough mened course to shatter every record for a single round in 50 U. S. open championships and grasp a three-stroke lead at the outset of the 1950 classic.

They had said that Merion couldn't be fanned. The record for the rugged layout was 66, set by Tom Creavy in another open here 16 years ago. But when the unknown mangle-shooter from the South got through with Merion it wasn't hard to see why. Mackey had met his master, all 6,694 yards of its fair ways and all 120 of its traps.

Others of the star-studded field found to their sorrow that Merion was everything it had been cracked up to be.

Sammy Sneed, the favorite, couldn't get a putt down on the slick, cross-grained green and wound up very green with 68—65—71.

Ben Hogan, the little champion with the scrunched legs, whom they all fear, was in there shooting at them with a 39-31-72.

It was generally agreed that the "big" men, the men to be feared most, were in an advantage position after the opening round. Few of the money players had shot the scores out of it, and there was open skepticism that Mackey and the others who burned the fairways today would continue to perform so valiantly.

# Negro Taking Part In Sports at OU-OK

Norman, Okla., June 9.—(AP)—Budd Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma athletic director, said yesterday if Negro undergraduates enroll under the new anti-segregation ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court, they will be allowed to go out for sports, like any other student.

No Negro has ever played on an Oklahoma athletic team. State laws had provided for separate schools of higher education until recent supreme court rulings.

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# Newsprint Supply May Be in Malaya

Penang.—(AP)—Malaya newsprint supply to the world supply of newsprint, when the experimental wood pulping plant at an extensive timber reserve is completed, will meet the six-year requirement for the country's newsprint.

Malaya at present exports all its newsprint supply and other types of paper, and there is a world shortage of newsprint.

# School Bell Sends Two on Globetrot

Kankakee, Ill.—(AP)—The bell that ends the school year just closed is starting a trip for Marie and Lida Martin. For 12 years the sisters, both school teachers, have spent their summer vacations traveling about the globe. They have visited 46 countries and islands abroad. Their travel target this season is South America.

# Japanese Marrying Younger Nowadays

Tokyo.—(AP)—Japanese are marrying younger than ever before, a survey by the welfare ministry shows that one out of every five girls married last year was under 20 years of age. Fifteen years ago less than one in 10 was that young. The ministry said the same trend was found among men.

# Local Legion Nine Dropped in Opener

By KENNETH PIPES

The College Station American Legion Junior Baseball team met the powerful Conroe Legion team yesterday afternoon in their first game of the season. The Legion nine fell before the visitors from Conroe 12-1 in a game filled with slugging and miscues.

Starting pitcher Joe Motheral held the Conroe hitters in check until the sixth inning by allowing only three runs. In the sixth, however, he weakened and was chased from the mound when the visitors bunched three safeties to produce three more runs. Pete was touched for three more runs in the sixth and three runs in the seventh inning.

Catcher Othel Chaffin's charges played on even terms with the Conroe team until the sixth inning when the visitors pushed across the six runs and assured themselves of a victory.

Conroe Started Scoring

In the second inning Conroe pushed across one run to start the scoring. The College Station nine followed with two runs in the same inning. Jerry Leighton started the rally with a walk. He moved to second base on an infield error and took third base on a passed ball.

Dan Williams followed with a single to right field scoring Leighton. Williams then scored on an error to end the College Station scoring for the afternoon.

The College Station nine showed up well against a more experienced Conroe team, considering the fact that only two members of the team have had previous baseball experience. Pitcher Joe Motheral had pitched only three innings of baseball prior to yesterday's game. Experience is the only thing the local nine must have for they already boast speed, hustle and potential hitting power.

Coach Chaffin started Fred Anderson shortstop, David Bonney, third base; Pinky Cooner, center field; George Johnston, catcher; Jerry Leighton, right field; Dan Williams, left field; Bobby Carter, first base; Jimmy Bond, second base; and Joe Motheral, pitcher.

The line score:  
 Conroe 011 016 3—12 9 4  
 C. Sta. 020 000 0—2 3 4

# Battalion SPORTS

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# In SWC During 1949-50 Season

# A&M Swordsmen Won Two Individual Championships

By FRANK DAVIS

Gottlieb was A&M's mainstay in these competitions.

In between the first and the second rounds of the AFLA, the Matrons went to Stephenville for a return scrape with Tarleton. This time the College Station squad came out on top, avenging the early season loss.

In conference competition, the Aggies in taking two titles won 16 out of 27 bouts from Rec. 20 from Baylor, and 19 from TU.

At the state meet, the A&M foil team met Tarleton in the collegiate bracket and won 5-3. This is the second straight year that A&M has won the State Intercollegiate F61 title. The Farmers beat Texas Tech 5-2 in last year's meet.

The past fencing season was a good one for A&M but a shorter season and fewer injuries would have made for a better one. Only two men are being lost this year, and they should be more than adequately replaced by transfers from Tarleton. Many Aggie teams are still in the building stage, but the Aggie fencing team can shout this challenge—"We've Built."



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# Sunday Night Tilt Unlikely, Chandler

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler said last night he did not think the proposed Sunday night game between St. Louis and Brooklyn at St. Louis, July 16, would be played.

"I have taken no official action," said the commissioner in a statement to the press at Yankee Stadium, "but I don't think they will play the game."

# A Really Hot Story

Lebanon, N. H.—(AP)—Associate Editor Clara B. Greenough, Reporter for the Lebanon Daily Eagle is pretty hot. She was really on fire when she covered a cottage blaze here. She got so close to the news that a bystander had to tell her that her hat was on fire.

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