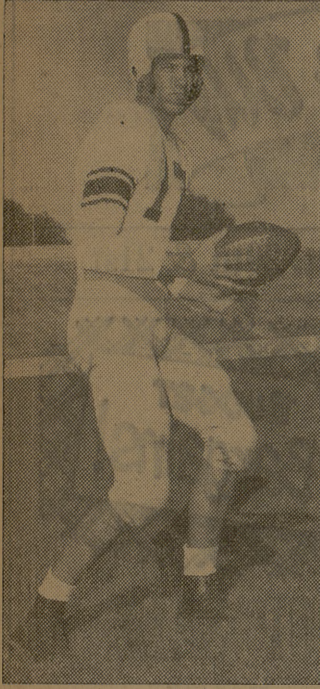


Stalwarts Of The Aggie Forward Wall



Graves is the best touchdown passer in the SWC, having completed three passes in three attempts for 66 yards and a TD. The first play he called in college football scored.



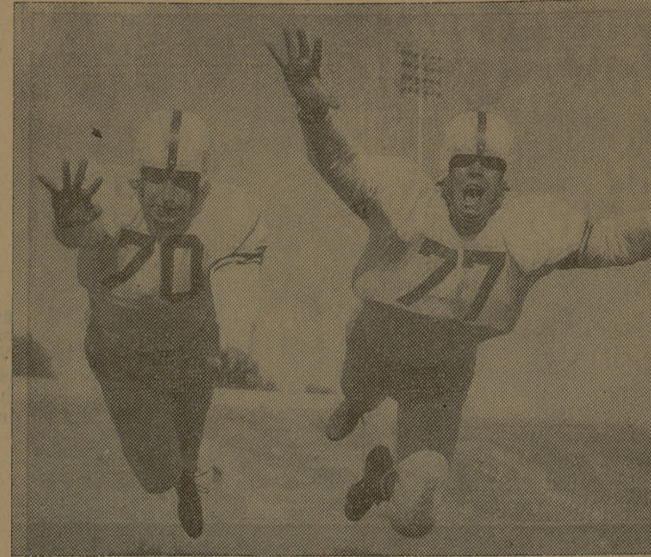
MAX GREINER

Taking to the air is the Aggies only three-year letterman Greiner, who last week captained the Cadet eleven in the VMI fray. Greiner is one of the Farmer's top offensive and defensive guards, and last year was one of the few that turned in 60 minutes of playing time during the final games.



MICKEY SPENCER

Spencer weight in at 205 pounds and is one of the roughest linemen on the Cadet eleven. A senior letterman, Spencer is a two spot player, being able to handle both the tackle and guard positions.



DWAYNE TUCKER

TUCK CHAPIN

Tucker and Chapin are senior lettermen on the Cadet eleven, both playing on the Aggies' strong line. A tackle from Waco, Tucker is one of the largest men on the team, weighing over 200 pounds and towers six feet in height. Chapin wears a 10 1/2 size shoe which added to his 6' 3" frame should give anyone a good enough picture of another of the Aggies top tackles.



Holditch is a senior letterman tackle on the Aggie squad and one of the biggest hustlers on the team, weighing in at 205 pounds.

After 50 Years As Manager . . .

Connie Mack Leaves A's

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Connie Mack, baseball's "grand old man," resigned yesterday after 50 years as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Into his shoes stepped Jimmy Dykes, 54, star third baseman of the Athletics when Connie Mack's team dominated the baseball picture two decades ago.

Art Ehlers, 52, director of the American League Club's farm system, became general manager.

Although the lanky 87-year-old leader of the Athletics had been under fire as having outlived his usefulness, his resignation came as a surprise.

"I am retiring from the active management of the baseball club but will remain as a director," Mack told a news conference.

Actually, he'll retain the office of president with his oldest son, Roy, vice president, and another son, Earle, secretary-treasurer.

Roy and Earle own all of the stock except that of their father. They purchased the stock from Connie Mack, Jr., a half-brother, and the Shibe interests last month after a long, bitter argument within the organization.

Mack became manager of the Athletics when the American League was organized in 1901. A major league catcher in the early days of the sport, Mack directed the Athletics to nine American League pennants and five world championships.

But since the Athletics lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1931 series, they have failed to come through. They finished second the following year and since then have wound up in the first divi-

sion only twice, in 1933 and 1948.

Surprise to Dykes

To Dykes the appointment as manager came as a surprise.

"Until yesterday I did not have the least idea where I would be in baseball next year," he said, adding:

"I am flabbergasted about my appointment. Stepping into the shoes of a man who has run the club for 50 years is a job that is too big for me, too big for any man."

"I am not afraid of being a manager. I have been through all that before but I am afraid in following in the footsteps of Mr. Mack and carrying out his ideas."

Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox from 1934 to 1946, succeeded Earle Mack as assistant manager during the past season. At the same time, Mickey Cochrane, former A's star catcher, was made general manager, Cochrane, however, resigned.

Asked when his father decided to leave the dugout, Roy replied:

"That was several weeks ago. Since then Earle and I have been trying to find a manager that would be able to follow in Dad's footsteps. Yesterday, we decided that Dykes was our man."

Better Team, This Year . . .

Stiteler Said So And He Was Right

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Harry Stiteler said last year—just after Texas A&M had tied Southern Methodist University, 27-27, in a stunning achievement—that this year the Aggies would be a better football team.

The first four games of 1950 proved this a true statement. The Aggies won just three of these, but the loss—that 28-34 affair to Oklahoma—actually proved it more than the victories over Nevada, Texas Tech, and Virginia Military Institute.

Stiteler stood on the steps of his home and told a group of sports writers why he thought the Aggies would be better. First, he said, his sophomores of 1949 would be juniors in 1950. You could tell he thought the experience they would have would make the difference.

Big Difference

It has made a difference. But just as big a difference is the quality of play Stiteler has been getting from his line. Even Aggie partisans will admit that the line has performed far above expectations.

Another problem that A&M seems to have solved is that of quarterback. Delmar Sikes, Dick Gardemal, Darrow Hooper and Ray Graves show promise of improving as they go along. And they haven't done badly from the start.

Another reason, of course, is Bruis'n' Bob Smith. The Aggies' fullback is one of the best in the Conference. The best, some will argue. They can show impressive

statistics to prove it. Billy Tidwell and Glen Lippman have turned in the kind of play (See STITELER, Page 6)

Is \$1,040 Too Much? . . .

Sanity Code Again--Maybe

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The whole noisy and often bitter fuss over the NCAA sanity code may be touched off again by Prexy Colgate W. Darden's report to the U. of Virginia board of visitors.

Dr. Darden was to present essentially the same report he gave to the NCAA last winter . . . like the prexy, we can't understand why \$1,040 "aid" is too much for a studious football player while a non-athletic young chemist can collect \$2,500 . . . but we can perceive a few faults in Darden's viewpoint even while we admire him for standing up for his principles . . . we think the charges about the agencies awarding scholarships contain a touch of double-talk . . . as we see it, when you start relaxing the rules, it gives the cheaters more room to operate before you can catch them . . . so why give a thief a running start?

Slight Surprise

Southern California's footballers had the ball on California's one-yard line last Saturday and the quarterback called for a line smash by fullback Frank Pucci

but somehow he confused the count and pulled the ball back instead of handing it off . . . Pucci, a Canton, Ohio, Californian, smashed through . . . later he reported in Jimmy Durante style: "Wuz I astounded to find myself in the end zone—and no ball."

Pigskin Pickins

Yale Vs. Cornell

Far above Cayuga's water Yale will lose, just as they oughter.

Purdue vs. Iowa

Taint no Holcombe; Purdue will soak 'em.

Texas vs. Arkansas

Texas will chase 'em.

Right out of the park, For there isn't a Noah To run this ark.

Alabama vs. Tennessee

Alabama will learn, most pain-ful.

They don't play tennis at Tennessee.

Notre Dame vs. Indiana

The fighting Irish will hardly feel

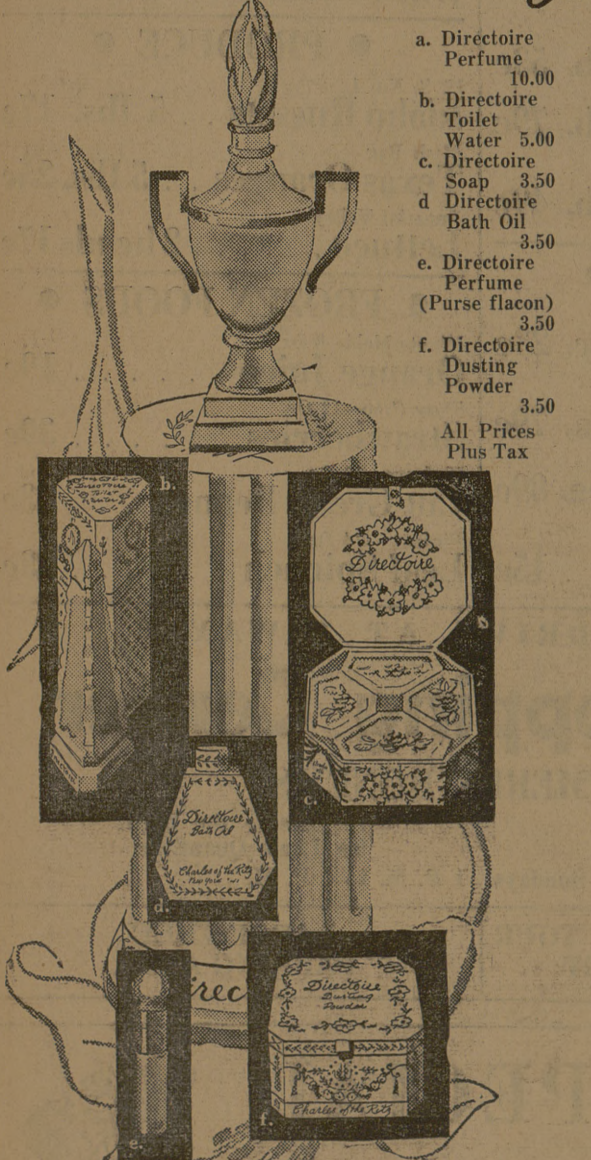
the Dodgers, hit .288 at Pueblo but was doing a lot better before he busted a hand . . . Missouri and Arkansas talent scouts are trailing Jack Fox, a 185-pound fullback at Monett, Mo., high . . . soon as word got around that Notre Dame was vulnerable, ticket sales for last week's game at Tulane took a big jump.

The National Baseball Congress reports it will have some 300 junior chamber of commerce organizations sponsoring district and state non-professional baseball tournaments next summer . . . Jerry (Bull) Finish, sports writer for the Lexington, Ky., Leader, graduated Summa Cum Laude from the U. of Kentucky last spring and has written a play which will be produced by Guilford, the campus theatrical organization . . . single wing or T, Jerry?

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SPORTS
Page 4 THUR., OCT. 19, 1950

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by Martin Bucco
Highlands University

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by Robert H. Brownne
University of Missouri

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