## , Hillhouse, Greiner, Meyer, Smith, Molberg, Lary On Batt All-SWC

### By FRED WALKER

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Hillhouse led all SWC receiv-ers in passes caught for touch-downs with six. He took 24 tosses in all for a creditable yardage of 432 yards. Hillhouse is an academ-

ic junior but is playing his last year of football ior A&M as he played one year at Lamar Jun-ior College (Beaumont). Riley was the logical choice for the other and negative restance of the fading linesmen who have mastered the art of "hand-play." Guards: Bud McFadin, Texas 1.220 yards and a runaway 15

is only a junior.

Tackles: Ken Casner, Baylor and June Davis, Texas. Casner was the his immortal brother Cecil. bulwalk of Baylor's forward wall and along with Davis played a con-sistent brand of heads-up football the entire season. When Dick Parma carried or Larry Isbell passed, he was always on the spot to open a gaping hole or provide ample protection for either.

When Texas finally emerged as SWC champions, much of the praise meted out by Head Coach praise meted out by Head Coach Blair Cherry went to Senior June Davis. He is given the honor of being responsible for the gallops of Byron Townsend was of Byron Townsend.

## Guards: Bud McFadin, Texas and Max Greiner, A&M.

No one can overlook McFadin. All-American on almost very All-America eleven, his abil-ty is known throughout the con-

ity is known throughout the con-ference. This was McFadin's last year. Greiner turned out to be one of the most consistent players in football this year. Many times this season he was outweighed across the line—but never out. across the line—but never out-played. The A&M backfield will testify to ferocity of this senior linesman. Greiner was the only man in the SWC who can boast If a four varsity letters in football.



Center: Hugh Meyer, A&M. The 1950 fight for the Southwest Conference football crown has been completed and the members of each team have shown their grid-iron prowess to the best of their ability. After close observation of these men and due consiedration sports Stafi now presents its cnoices for All-Conference honors in offensive and defensive football. Some of the picks came natural.

for first string offensive honors: Ends: Andy Hillhouse, A&M and Harold Riley, Baylor. Bartosh was the conference leader in total offense. The 20-from scrimmage for a string plays

year-old sophomore ran 321 plays from scrimmage for a total of 1,733 yards, 710 rushing and 1,023 passing. He is possessed with a remarkable knowledge of football "savvy" and as Bartosh went, so went TCU. To a fine coach who has gond the difficult to exclude from these selections. Texas lineplay was and senior Ken Jackson added considerably to this fear. Jackson is one of the fading linesmen who

Riley was the logical choice for the other end position as he was one of the reasons why Baylor placed second in the Conference. He led his rivals with 35 passes caught—three of which were for TD's—to amass 539 yards. Riley His 41.1 punting average led the conference of the reasons why Baylor He led his rivals with 25 passes to a numaway 15 total offense with 1,252 yards, average 6.0. His 41.1 punting average led the sive and defensive honors, but the sive and contexts and one can men-tally add more yardage to his rushing total. Nevada contests and one can men-tally add more yardage to his rushing total. Gil Bartosh of Texas Christian was given the title of "Outstand-ing SWC Sophomore of the Year." —Beat Georgia—

conference quite easily in that division. A junior, Isbell now threatens to take the honors from his immortal brother Cecil

Halfbacks: Byron Townsend of Texas and Kyle Rote of SMU. While playing his last year for the Maroon and White, Molberg When it came to rushing, Town-

showed throughout the season that he is truly one of the best de-fensive linesmen in the Southwest. send, a junior, carried the Orange and White into the Cotton Bowl. Second only to Bob Smith of A&M In the SMU, Oklahoma and Texas frays, this senior proved to all that he is one of the finest when it came in conference rushing, the Odessa Hurricane has gained 770 yards in nine games with one contest to to aggressiveness, tenaciousness

and speed.

Here, again, there arose some

squabbling over choices, but in the end Hightower was given a clean bill. Through SMU started strong "Killer" Kyle was an almost unanimous choice for All-American and certainly cannot be excluded and finished weak, the senior Pony and certainly cannot be excluded from Conference honors. He is truly a triple-threater all the way. Third in conference rushing—762 yards, averaging 5.0—eighth in pass—490 yards—tied for third in total offense—1,252 yards, average 5.7—and seventh in punting with

Fullback: Bruisin' Bob Smith, pass defense wins for him a berth

If any one of these 12 players fell into place, naturally it was Smith. The Aggie junior set the Southwest Conference afire with long flashing dashes and erreit

Southwest Conference after with long flashing dashes and crunch-ing line plunges. Heralded as "the best in the Southwest since Kim-brough" this player is all a coach could ask for in a fullback. Bruisin' Bob virtually "ran parts and in the selection. Lary

rifying way in which the senior took out interference and broke through for vicious tackles, the Longhorns might not have gone through conference competition undefeated.

Howton is one of the vanishing nous choice for safety man. The Battalion Sports Staff has 60-minute men, but it is at the defensive position that this junior shines. While consilered light for a college end, Howron makes up for the lack of weight in speed, described and the staff would take off

A slight controversy arose here, tots. The exclusion of such men as Neal Franklin of SMU, Somy Wyatt of Rice, or Charlie Mc Donald of A&M might indeed seem harsh, but competition and limitation will always produee some fettered feelings in cases such as this.
Mere is The Battalion's choice for first string offensive honores. fact that Baylor was picked almost unanimously to finish last this year and the choice is as good as gold. To a fine coach who has done a

s one of the fading linesmen who have mastered the art of "handonly half the game against Arkansas and Baylor and only about three quarters in the TCU and Nevada contests and one can men-

allowed the big fellow to answer these doubts beyond any hesita-tion when he starred in both the Baylor and A&M contests. SPORTS

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**Basketball Finals Tonight; CAF** Wins Cross Country

#### By JOE BLANCHETTE Intramural Co-Editor

Armored five was freezing. James McGee of the Armored

Menasco was another must for<br/>these selections. Some sports writ-<br/>ers placed the Texas junior on<br/>his regular end position, but we<br/>feel that his invaluable ability in<br/>pass defense wins for him a berth<br/>as linebacker.ed unit entered the finals by vir-<br/>tue of their 16-11 win over B FA.<br/>Trailing 9-6 at halftime, A Ar-<br/>mor came fighting back in the<br/>final half of play to defeat the<br/>cagers of B FA, 16-11. Bill Moon<br/>spearheaded the fast-breaking at-<br/>tack which eventually brought vic-<br/>tour to the mounted cavalrymen.B QMC Advances<br/>B QMC lightning attack left<br/>the cagers of E Infantry staring<br/>in amazement in the first quar-<br/>ter of the semi-final tilt and be-<br/>fore the infantrymen had regained<br/>their composure the supplymen had<br/>ter of the started the scoring

#### **Marvin Martin**

Martin, A&M forward, tallied six points last night to aid the Ag-gie quintet in an unsuspected yet welcome 45-44 victory over migh-ty Canisius. The A&M basketballers will meet Duquesne Univer-sity in Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday, then return home Sunday.

# Ag Cagers Edge Canisius, 45-44 **In Final Second**

The Box Score: A&M (45)

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Farmer, g Miksch, f

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By JOHN DEWITT Special Eastern Correspondent Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 8 (Special). A field goal in the fading seconds by Jewell McDowell gave the Tex-as Aggies a 45 to 44 triumph ov-er Canisius College here Thursday night. The Cadet cribblers led most of

The Cadet cribblers led most of the way. But fell behind with four minutes to play and trailed 40 to 43 at the two minute mark. Marvin Martin, Aggie forward from Houston, connected on a free throw but Canisius matched it to retain a 44-41 lead.

Then Martin cut the margin to one point with a jump shot which set the stage for McDowell's game-winning bucket. Following Marset the stage for McDowell's game-winning bucket. Following Mar-tin's fielder, the Aggies regained possession of the ball when Mc-Dowell and Aggie sub Bill Car-penter stole the ball from the Buffs' Herm Hedderick. Carpen-ter grabbed the ball and flipped it to McDowell who quickly mesh-ed a two-banded push shot from ed a two-handed push shot from the corner.

#### See-Saw Battle

It was a see-saw battle in the It was a see-saw battle in the carly minutes with the score tied at 4 to 4 and 8 to 8 before the visitors forged ahead to hold a 28-22 halftime lead Big Walt "Bud-dy" Davis proved to be a thorn in the Buffs' sides by controlling both backboards and taking high point honors for the night with 14 rollies

14 cullies. The six-foot, eight inch sky-scraper poured in 10 points in the first half and added a pair of two-pointers in the second half before fouling out midway in the period. McDowell and Hedderick were close on his heels in the point-making

on his heels in the point-making department with 12 and 11 points -Beat Georgia-

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Halftime score: Texas A&M 28; Canisius 22.

**On Road Series at Pitt** If You Don't Know Diamonds,

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Tomorrow night Coach John Floyd's A&M quintet will pit their prowess on the hard court against Coach. Moore's Duquesne basket ballers in an effort to add to their

ballers in an effort to add to their winning column. In a game with Canisius College in Buffalo, N. Y. last night, the Aggie cagers downed a formid-able-Eastern five 45-44 to bring their four game season to two wins and two losses. Rated one of the 100 best teams in the nation this season, the Duke's from Duquesne suffer greatly from the loss of its start-ing five via the graduation route. Duquesne partisans bemoan the loss of All-American Charles Cooper, who was probably the

tack which eventually brought vic-tory to the mounted cavalrymen. The artillerymen fought desper-AcM's Army Rifle team led by

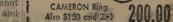
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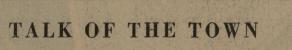
Bruisin' Bob virtually "ran away" with the rushing honors as he recorded a rocking 1,302 yards for a juicy average of 6.5 yards for a juicy average of 6.5 yards for a juicy average of 6.5 yards for a strong relounder and an average of 2.2. This example the section be argued that Walk-fullback placed second in total conference offense and third in national rushing competition. This is the All-Southwest Con-ference Defensive as chosen by The Batalion Sports Staff, And it might be added that here argu-ment, debate and hardned deci-sion was prominent.

Safety: Bobby Dillon, Texas.

ion was prominent.

This junior speed merchant won one game for the champion Long-Ends: Ben Proctor, Texas and Bill Howton, Rice.

Bill Howton, Rice. It may be argued that Proctor deserves offensive honors, but this staff feels that without the ter-



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Schinke, who was second to Zapata by only one point (371-372), holds the range record having successfully shot 388 out of a possible 400.
John Rowe of the Air Force scored 364 points to lead the airmen.
This weekend, the combined team made up from both the army and air force squads will journey to Arlington where they will compete with Arlington State College and Texas University.
Making the trip will be Schlinke, Zapata, Rcuben Cook, Russell Derill, and Rowe.
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