

George Gets Post; Batt-Council Make Mutual Agreement

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Last night, between the hours of seven and nine, A&M's Athletic Council answered what has become the big money question. A new candidate for Head Football Coach was unanimously approved by the group.

Following quickly on the heels of an "open" session in which three Battalion members, led by Managing Editor Dean Reed, had listed recommendations to the Council, Ray George, A&M's line coach since January 27th, was recommended to the top position, approved by A&M President M. T. Harrington and officially acclaimed head coach.

It was truly a complete evening for this writer and his associates, Co-Editor Clayton Selph and Reed. At the request of Council Chairman D. W. Williams, Reed appeared before the Council to "list any grievances" that he or The Battalion might have regarding the whys and wherefores of the Athletic Council.

Reed delivered a prepared statement to the groups in which he, speaking for the Battalion, recommended several points that might be clarified by the Council, points which he repeatedly stated were to be, from The Battalion's point of view, "a great aid to both groups." Said Reed:

"We would like anything I say to be taken as suggestions for an improvement in relations, rather than 'complaints.' Our main purpose is not to chastize the Athletic Council nor any of the members, but to air the feelings which we believe must be known in order to improve these relations."

The rift between the Athletic Council and The Battalion had started several weeks when alleged unimpeachable reports which claimed the inside story on the A&M coaching situation, began appearing in the state papers. Many of the stories were from the usual "reliable sources", but others had quoted Williams as the source of information.

Several attacks then appeared in The Battalion against the Athletic Council. These were made by The Battalion Sports Editor and by Reed. Both parties felt that the A&M public demanded the news first hand, and, as Reed told the Council:

"We feel an obligation to our readers—the students, the faculty and the staff of the college, to the local residents and to the large number of ex-student subscribers, to report the news as we see it.

Reed, speaking for The Battalion, voiced an opinion that only closer cooperation between The Battalion and the Athletic Council would create the desired effects.

- The Five major points were then stated by Reed:
- The Battalion would like to have at least an equal break with other newspapers on major sports stories and announcements which come from the Athletic Council.
 - The Athletic Council should release ALL but ONLY the information they can, in order to let the reader know what progress is being made.
 - The Battalion is not interested in names or any information that might hurt or add to the embarrassment of any man under consideration; only information that can satisfy the readership and yet not hurt any individual or the ends of the Athletic Council is wanted.
 - The Battalion would like to recommend releases be ready on the adjournment of every meeting, but still, only releases that can give the public an idea of what is going on without causing embarrassment to any man or the Council.
 - The Battalion greatly appreciates being asked to appear so that it might present its side of the story, hear that of the Athletic Council, and work out a mutual and harmonious agreement between the two groups.

Concluding the statement, Reed said: "We do not believe you can keep information on Council activities from leaking out to the state papers. . . . We do, however, recommend that The Battalion be given an equal track, or perhaps, from time to time, even first releases on a major story involving decisions of the Athletic Council.

Taking all into consideration, the student body of A&M, whose major means of information is The Battalion, is the primary group concerned if our sports program is to be truly inter-collegiate."

The statement was, on the whole, well received, and your Sports Editor feels any differences which might have arisen between The Battalion and the Athletic Council have been mended.

The Council nodded quite favorably toward letting all information be released through the Department of Information and the A&M Sports Publicity Director, Kenneth Bond. All Council information, it was promised, would be relayed with haste from Council to Bond to Batt.

With better relations and understandings built, as they were felt to be by The Battalion representatives, The Battalion departed to allow the Council to attempt to select a head coach. Shortly afterwards a release, dealing with George's recommendation by the Council and the subsequent approval by the President, was personally presented by Bond.

We feel that the Athletic Council will deal fairly with the Battalion—and vice versa. We also feel that Ray George will get as much support from all groups as we would extend to him.

George's record starts in 1938 when he was chosen All-Pacific Coast Conference at the University of Southern California. It was that year that his team ripped the favored Duke Blue Devils in the Rose Bowl. It was in that same year that George was chosen Outstanding Athlete at USC.

In '39 and '40 George played professional football with both the Detroit Lions and the Philadelphia Eagles. He took his first coaching assignment in 1941 and led the Porterville High School team of California to an unbeaten season.

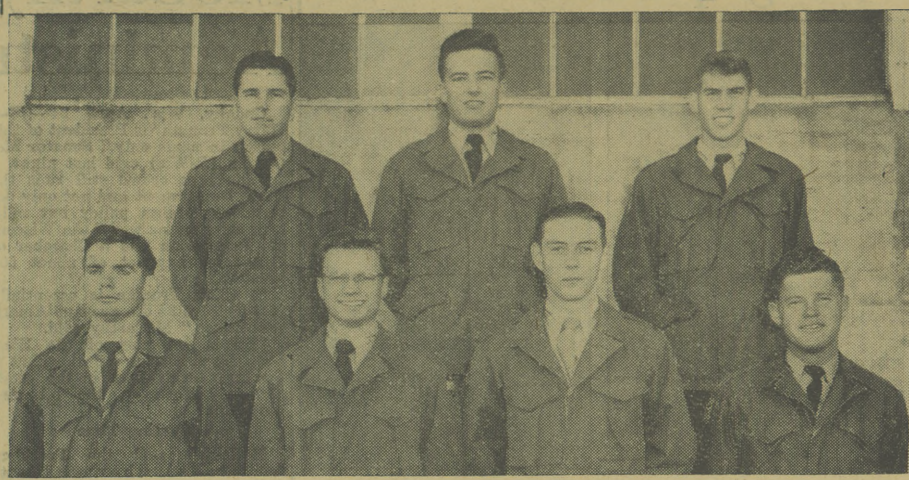
During the war years George managed to get in some football with the talent-laden Iowa and St. Marys Preflights and some tough fighting in the Saipan and Guam campaigns as a Naval Officer.

Nineteen forty-eight found George back at USC, this time as a line coach. It was in 1948 that he gained acclaim as his tough line played a big role in holding mighty Notre Dame to a tie.

We would like to congratulate George for being awarded the top grid post here, and we would like to congratulate the Athletic Council and President Harrington respectively recommending and approving the choice.

A&M has a head football coach now and we feel that all Aggies and Aggie supporters will be happy to have a man who we feel will lead A&M's football team to its greatest season since the days of Jarrin' John Kimbrough.

'A' Inf--Horseshoe Champs



A Infantry

... emerged victor in the Intramural Upper-class Horseshoe Playoff. Bottom row, left to right, Ted Stephens, Jim Phillips, Ed Harris, and Victor Chandler. Top row; Don Stigall, Ellsworth Clinger, and Ted Caughran.

Trade Block Rumored For Walt Droppo

Boston, April 23—(AP)—If big Walt Droppo, Red Sox first baseman currently warming the bench, is to be traded, officials of the Boston club say they know nothing about it.

Similar denials came from spokesmen for the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics reportedly concerned in the three club deal.

The report had Droppo going to Philadelphia, Ferris Fain, A's first sacker, going to Detroit and one of the Tiger's three regular outfielders coming to Boston.

Intramural Track Meet To Be May 16, 17, 18

By JOE BLANCHETTE
Battalion Sports Staff

The Intramural Track meet is tentatively set for May 16, 17, and 18 according to Barney Welch, Intramural Director.

The meet includes field events, distance runs, and relay events.

Corps Standings
A Infantry paces the standings of all corps participants in point totals achieved through the various sports concluded thus far in the Intramural program. The Infantry unit has amassed 561 2/3 points.

C Infantry is second, 530; E Infantry, third, 517 1/2; ASA, fourth, 500; B Engineers; fifth, 490; A QMC, sixth; 454 1/2; and B QMC, seventh.

D Infantry wins, 8-3

D Infantry continued in its winning ways as the infantrymen stopped B AF, 8-3.

D Infantry tallied all their runs in the first inning on two hits and two errors. The first two air force hitters were out—one on a ground out and the other on a pop fly. Tucker, the second sacker, lashed a deep single to the outfield.

Adams followed with another single sending Tucker to third. Johnson, the armen catcher was safe on an error which enabled both Tucker and Adams to score. Johnson scored on a two base error which allowed Rosenthal to be safe at second.

The Infantrymen were held scoreless in the first inning but squeezed two runs in the second frame. The wildness of the armen hurler was responsible for the runs.

In the third the infantry scored their six runs on five free passes and four hits.

H AF Victorious

H AF gained a 5-0 lead over D Vets and held on through a rocky last inning to win a close one from the Vets, 5-4.

C Composite stopped C Armored, 8-1 and A Ordnance and K AF battled to a 5-5 deadlock.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Detroit	100 100 000-4 8 0
St. Louis	100 100 000-4 8 0
Detroit	001 030 003-7 8 0
Johnson, Fannin (6) and Moss; Trout, Herbert (6) and Ginsberg. HR—Ginsberg, Mullins, Wertz. WP—Herbert. LP—Fannin.	
Philadelphia at New York	200 000 002-4 6 0
Philadelphia	200 000 002-4 6 0
New York	000 002 10x-5 13 0
Brissie, Wynn (6) and Tipton; Raschi and Berra. HR—Limmer. WP—Raschi. LP—Brissie.	
Only games scheduled.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Brooklyn	001 000 000 000 000 0-1 7 1
Boston	001 000 000 000 000 0-1 7 1
Brooklyn	000 010 000 000 000 1-2 10 1
Spahn and Cooper; Hatten, Palica (12), King (13) and Campanella. HR—Hodges. WP—King. LP—Spahn.	
Pittsburg at Chicago	100 000 000-1 8 0
Pittsburg	100 000 000-1 8 0
Chicago	000 010 001-2 5 0
Queen and McCullough; Hiller and Walker. HR—Serena. WP—Hiller. LP—Queen.	
Cincinnati at St. Louis	010 000 000-1 8 0
Cincinnati	010 000 000-1 8 0
St. Louis	000 011 00x-2 9 2
Raffensberger, Wehmeier (8) and Scheffing; Brecheen and Rice.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	5	1	.833	—
Chicago	4	1	.800	1/2
Pittsburg	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Boston	4	4	.500	2
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2
New York	2	5	.286	4
Cincinnati	1	4	.200	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	5	1	.833	—
Washington	4	1	.800	1/2
Chicago	4	1	.800	1/2
New York	4	2	.667	1
Boston	3	3	.500	2
Detroit	2	4	.333	3
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	4 1/2
St. Louis	1	6	.143	4 1/2

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Aggie Net Team To Meet Strong Sooner Squad

The University of Oklahoma sends their all-powerful, record-setting tennis team here today to play the Aggie netters on the varsity clay courts in a non-conference clash. The Sooners are warming up for their campaign to add to their record of 13 out of 19 Big Seven Conference championships. They are the strong favorites to take this match as well as continue this year in their winning fashion and take their conference.

OU's No. 1 man, Charles Cunningham, dumped Texas No. 1 Julian Oates in their singles match yesterday at Austin. Despite Cunningham's win of 6-2, 6-4, the Texas team went on to take the match 5-2. The other winner for OU was Glen Land, who overran Bernard Gerhardt of the Steers, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

DeBerry Meets Cunningham

Aggie Ray DeBerry meets Cunningham today in what should be a very close match. This duo has met twice before and each man has walked off the court with a victory.

Cunningham beat DeBerry last year in a match between OU and A&M, but last summer it was the other way around as DeBerry dumped Cunningham in the Amarillo Tri-State Tournament.

Land vs. Letsos

In the No. 2 singles, Eugene Letsos plays the second top for OU, Glen Land. "Although Land beat Gerhardt and Gerhardt beat me, I still feel that he will have more than a good chance to defeat Land," said Letsos. He will have the advantage of playing on his home court and this should prove to be a close match.

Swimming Team '51 Seen In Retrospect

By ED HOLDER
Battalion Sports Staff

"We really had an awfully good team this year, but the circumstances were against us," said Art Adamson, coach of the A&M Swimming Team since 1927.

Adamson, who teaches swimming for the Physical Education Department, began his swimming career at the age of 14 when he swam away with all the honors in a meet at Saskatchewan, Canada. He not only took the boys division but also entered the men's division and won everything but the pool.

From Canada he journeyed to New Zealand where he went to school for several years. Here he copped the 100 yd. national championship for two years. In another year in which he resided there he set a national record in the 100 meters event.

Adamson then came to the U. S. in 1927. He joined the San Francisco Olympic Club and began to make a reputation as one of the top swimmers in the country. The team on which he swam was the national champion in the 400 yd. freestyle relay. Adamson also played on the water polo team for the Olympic Club.

At Least 2nd

In the time he has coached at A&M, his teams have failed but once to place either first or second in the SWC. This one time was in 1950 when SMU won over the Aggies when the A&M relay team was disqualified.

Adamson's record as a water polo coach is very commendable. Since 1934, the A&M water polo team has been defeated only four times.

The pre-conference relays held in Houston at Rice University netted the Aggie swimmers their first win this year, as they overran TU 2-1. This was the first taste of competition for the 1951 team.

In the first meet with Baylor, Feb. 3, the tankers came in on the top-side of nine events. The big guns in the meet were Tommy Comstock, Bill Sargeant and Van Adamson.

55-20

Comstock took the 200 yd. breaststroke and Sargeant copped the 200 yd. back-stroke. Adamson, James Baker, Don Blundell, and Jim Flowers ran away with the 440 yd. free style relay. The final score just for the record was a 55-20 win for the Aggies.

The Aggies again brought home a victory against Northwestern Louisiana Feb. 10 in the Natatorium. Don Blundell and Dan Lockey set pool and college records in the contest to help bring their teammates through to a 42-33 win.

Blundell set a new college and pool record with his time of 2:36.8 in the 200 meter back-stroke. Then Lockey came in with a similar

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