xas Tech Moves Closer Spot on Conference Slate

OLD V. RATLIFF
Press Sports Editor

signs all along the cate Texas Tech will be admitted to the onference.

that only one South- ence member is on the aider schedule might as pointing the other that this appears no past years are studied. when Tech played as r conference members, o indication whatever gue was even thinking coming in.

with only A&M on the ere are many things the cautious opinion l come a day—maybe when the conference xt meeting.

Gains Votes

at the last meeting—Fort Worth—definitely admit Tech and three e vote was all the big ol had been able to l that time.

ement by conference a tieup between Hum- h for broadcasting Tech ts, some in direct com- ith the broadcast of Conference events, is lication that the SWC oking favorably toward vill be welcoming them mily soon.

e's one thing for sure— ing to be ready for it. c program worked out e Tech a member on g with anybody in the Conference.

ool year found Tech all, basketball, track, s, swimming and fenc- All that was necessary ny conference program ll. That's coming next

inder track, two base- a new practice football tennis courts have been and the city of Lubbock a coliseum-auditorium Stadium, the Tech foot- It will seat 10,000 for

Work is due to start this fall and the coliseum should be ready for the 1954-55 season. Some of the top basketball schools of the country have said they will play in Lubbock. Tech already is playing a strong cage schedule.

Football Stadium Enlarged

The football stadium this fall will seat 30,000, meaning more than 11,500 seats have been added since DeWitt Weaver came here as head football coach and athletic director three years ago.

The stadium will be larger than at Arkansas, a Southwest Conference member.

Tech is ready when the Southwest Conference is.

Looking over the Red Raider football prospects you reach the conclusion that it may be fortunate that the conference schools aren't playing Tech this year—that is fortunate for them.

That should be one whale of a team coming up in Raiderville this fall. Weaver has 33 lettermen and he has some of the brightest freshman prospects in the country.

Freshmen can play varsity football at Tech under Border Conference rules, and some of those youngsters may see action. But it wouldn't appear that many of them will be needed.

Weaver, an optimist as coaches go, says he'll have his best team since coming to Tech.

"I have no doubt that we'll be vastly improved over last season; it's just a question as to how much better the other teams are than in 1952," Weaver says.

"If their degree of improvement is about the same as ours, we logically should end up with a 6-5 record. If they don't come along as fast as we have then, with a fair amount of breaks, we could have a better mark than 6-5."

Lost Some Close Ones

Last season Tech had a 3-7-1 record but among the games the Raiders failed to win there was only one in which they did not either lead, have a tie score, or come within one touchdown in the final period.

They're going to be much stronger offensively, possibly weaker defensively. There will be more abundant passing and Bobby Gavazos should be one of the greatest running backs in America.

Tech will be two and three deep in lettermen at all positions and there are 14 veteran backs.

The Raiders play Oklahoma A&M, Mississippi State, Tulsa, Houston and Texas Western on the road and they get West Texas State, New Mexico A&M, Arizona, Hardin-Simmons, Texas A&M and College of Pacific at home. It's a tough schedule but Tech appears to have the hosses to breeze through it.

Aggies Land Outstanding Grid Star

The Texas Aggies Monday landed one of the country's outstanding college football prospects—Bobby Karow of Columbus, Ohio.

The T-formation quarterback who had offers from 17 colleges announced he would enroll here in the fall. All-city and all-state at Columbus, Karow chose A&M over Ohio State, where his dad, Marty Karow, is assistant football coach and head baseball coach.

Marty, a former All-America at Ohio State, was on the coaching staff at Texas and Texas A&M.

Young Karow scored 31 points in his team's final game of the season, and was also one of the state's outstanding punters.

Only Mosquitoes Active

Fishing Is Slow During Past Week

By PETE HARDESTY

In this issue of The Battalion we are starting a column which we have been wanting to for a long time. For the rest of the summer we are going to devote some space which will be of interest to the outdoor sportsmen of College Station.

Those readers who like to hunt and fish are invited to write to the Sports Editor of The Battalion concerning their luck at their favorite fishing hole or to write in and ask questions which might be of interest to other fishermen. If we do not know the answers we will find them for you.

Generally, fishing has been rather poor for the last week, A few small catches were reported by fishermen at Camp Creek. Harry Boyer said he caught one of the largest bream that he has seen come out of Camp Creek. Bass just were not interested over the week end. Local showers did not prove to be of much help to the lake fishermen.

Night Fishing Should Produce

Night fishing for Bass with artificial bait should be good during the rest of the warm weather. Fishing Editors for some of the monthly fishing and hunting magazines maintain that during the hot summer months the big ones feed at night.

It is recommended that fishermen try shallow water and use a black lure that floats and disturbs the surface, preferably one that makes a plunking noise. Quiet is all important, lights should not be burned except to untangle snarled or tangled lines.

Before going out on the lake, take a walk down to the waters edge and listen carefully for strikes and disturbances. If the little fish are active, chances are good that the large ones are moving too. Don't forget the mosquito dope.

We tried night fishing this last week-end at Camp Creek. Nothing seemed to be active except the mosquitos. However previous night fishing has proven its value with us.

Once you have enjoyed the thrill of catching some of the big ones in the dark we feel sure that you will want to go back for more.

Blahuta Tours States As Cadet

Norman G. Blahuta, an Aggie-ex from Coleman, is making a tour of military installations in southern and eastern states with his class of West Point juniors.

Traveling by air, sea and land, the group has visited the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., the Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, Va., and Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. They also made an amphibious landing at Little Creek, Va., in conjunction with midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy.

Before going on leave in August they will spend one week with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. Stops will also be made at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., the Army Chemical Center near Baltimore, and the Signal Center at Fort Monmouth, R. I.

Loss Of Experienced Players Creates Arkansas Problems

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 21 (Spl.) Athletic fortunes in the coming year at Arkansas have never appeared to be too encouraging, but the loss of a trio of experienced hands—two in football and one in basketball — has the Porker coaching staff considerably disturbed.

Especially on the gridiron where Coach Bowden Wyatt has already been assured of thin ranks in his first year at the Razorback helm have the losses been felt keenly. The most recent—that of southpaw tailback Bob St. Pierre, Salem, Mass.—was ninth football player to be eliminated from the 1953 playing picture in the past four months. Of those nine, at least five had considerable playing experience.

St. Pierre's loss (he signed to play professional baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals) followed by only a few weeks the report that end J. W. Loudermilk of Stigler, Okla., had failed to meet scholastic requirements. Loudermilk's loss has been termed by Wyatt as "the most serious of all." The Oklahoma flanker was rated high as a pass receiver by Wyatt.

Other football players who have bid the Razorbacks adieu—most because of scholastic difficulties—who would have been eligible for play in '53, include tackles Tom Garlington and Jim Callahan, guard Sammy Dumas, end Pat Perry, center George Moranz and backs Carl Mazza and Earl Kaiser.

22 Lettermen Return

The cutback leaves Wyatt with 22 letter - winners, only three of whom have played on both the offense and defense. Eight lettermen listed as "backs" for the 1953 single wing include two converted ends, two alternating quarterbacks of 1952, one offensive halfback and three defensive specialists—a makeshift alignment at best.

Though Wyatt's tactical problems must await the September 1st fall practice start, it's no secret that the ex-Wyoming coach is already worrying about personnel problems in the coming season.

"It's going to be a matter of borrowing from one position to take care of another," he said. "We simply don't have enough experienced men to go around—and frankly we haven't even had time enough to test the many shifts which are necessary to fill the gaps. The loss of St. Pierre and Loudermilk makes the situation even tougher. Now we've got to look around for an end to fill J. W.'s shoes." He added, "the tailback spot has been a question-mark since I came here, so we won't know what St. Pierre's loss will mean."

Wyatt Needs Top Performances

Wyatt repeated an earlier statement by noting that "only a maximum performance by everyone—especially the untested sophomores—can give us hope to hold our own."

The basketball player loss over the summer was Manuel Whitley, third top scorer of last year and the leading point-maker scheduled to return in 1953. His loss, coupled with the graduation of Walter Kearns and Lambert, has already been summed up by Glen Rose as a "serious setback."

Of less importance — though undoubtedly a loss to be felt—was the graduation of Miler Rick Heber this past June. Heber had used up his track eligibility but had a season of cross country remaining this fall. Together with Jim formed the nucleus of the Razorback runners. All are now gone.

CS to Play Killeen For Title

The classy College Station Junior American Legion baseball team will play the Killeen team Wednesday in the first of a two out of three game series for the champion of Division 5.

The College Station team trimmed Bryan two straight for the district title and took Silsbee two out of three for the bi-district title. The scores in the Bryan series were 5-3 in each game and Sunday they took Silsbee 7-1 in the final and title game on Kyle field.

They had already taken Silsbee in the first game and were scheduled to play a double-header here Saturday. One game was played Sunday.

Jim Bevans is coach of the team and Ralph Rogers is business manager. David Bonnen is shortstop, Jimmy Bond, outfielder; Dick Hickman, utility; J. B. Carroll, shortstop; Travis Engelbrecht, outfielder; Jack McNeely, outfielder; Pinkey Cooner, pitcher and third base; Manuel Garcia, third base and outfield; Norman Floeck, first base; Melvin Free, catcher; Pete Hickman, pitcher and outfielder.

Fisherman's Utopia

Casting To Avoid Fish Was Migdalski's Pastime

New Haven, Conn.—(AP)—You do a double take and stammer: "How-zat again?"

"You've just spent a day on one of Connecticut's trout streams and feel pretty good about the three nice 15-inch brown trout you've hung.

Personable, youngish Ed Migdalski, with a job that is at least a sinecure, smiles understandingly and repeats:

"For recreation we used to go out a nd see who could toss a lure longest without catching anything."

Ed wasn't talking about Connecticut, where trout fishing is pretty much a put-and-take proposition, but about Alaska.

Specifically, he was discussing a trip he made with Larry Sheerin, youthful oil and cattleman from San Antonio, to the Kobok River, up beyond the artic circle.

Purpose of the trip was to gather specimens for Yale University famed Bingham Oceanographic Laboratory where he is more formally known as Edward C. Migdalski, an assistant in ichthyology.

Angler's Utopia

Alaska, he has no doubt, is an angler's Utopia, whether one quests for tackle-smashing king salmon fresh run from the sea in the coastal streams, or the beautiful arctic grayling of the more remote inland waters.

Being a sort of "angler by appointment," to Yale, Migdalski speaks with authority on the fishability of many of the streams and ponds and oceans of the world.

He said what was true of the Kobuk is true of literally every other Alaskan stream, whether on the mainland or in the fog-shrouded Aleutian chain.

It doesn't matter if you are after salmon, big, belligerent 18-pound rainbow trout or dainty dolly vardens, you just can't miss—if you stick to lures with a red and white color combination.

Spoons And Streamers Are Effective

These can either be spoons or streamers fished behind Colorado spinners.

Of the scores of lures Ed and Sheerin carried, these were the fish producers, he said.

It is possible you'll never get to go on a fishing trip to Alaska. Unless a well-heeled sponsor is picking up the tab, such a jaunt is likely to make a considerable dent in one's liquid assets.

Like, for instance, the $70 or more a day for the bush pilot who flies you and your party in to, say the Bristol Bay area at the base of the Aleutian chain. Ed says this area has the finest rainbow trout fishing in the world. Then, too, there's such items as $2 haircuts, beer at 50 cents a can, breakfast of two eggs, orange juice, toast and coffee at $1.75.

However, if you are delaying that trip for, say, big rainbows because of the financial considerations involved, you needn't. Ed says the rainbow fishing is almost as good and a lot less costly in New Zealand. He's been there, too.

There are few places in the Western Hemisphere between the Arctic circle and Tierra Del Fuego at the southern most tip of South America where Ed hasn't wet a line in the interest of adding the sum of human knowledge concerning fish.

Bermuda, Bahamas, Mexico, the Humboldt current of Peru, India, Nepal, Kenya, Zanibar and Pemba island off the coast of Africa, all are noted in his moticulously kept log which covers his years of angling for Yale.

Fishing Good In Africa

Africa, he thinks, rates with New Zealand as a less costly angler's paradise than Alaska.

Migdalski has been fishing since he can remember. He has kept a

(See CASTING, Page 4)

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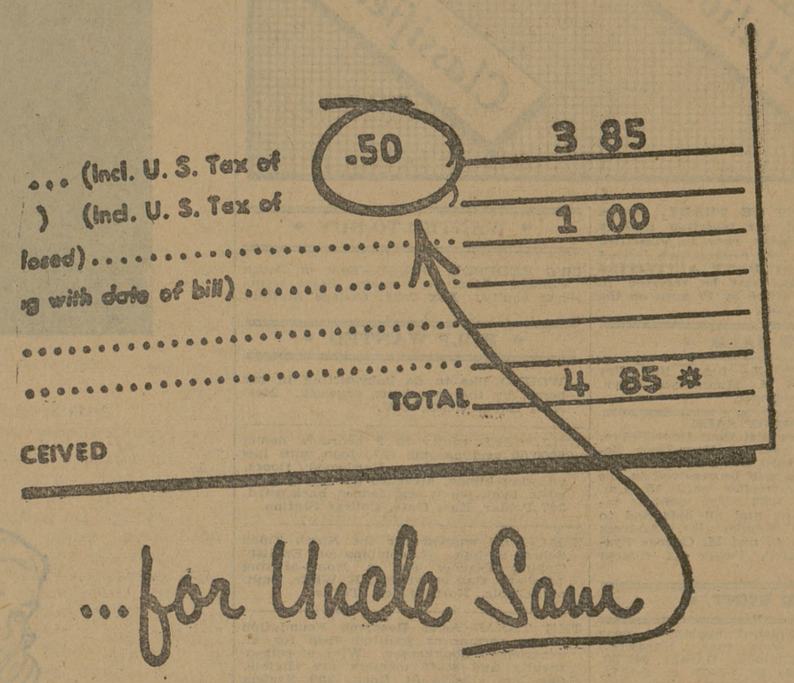

...for Uncle Sam

On your next telephone bill, notice the figure right after "Incl. U.S. tax of". That's the excise tax of 15% on your local bill. Long Distance tax is figured separately—as much as 25% per call. Both kinds of taxes are simply added to your bill, collected by us, and paid to the federal government.

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