

# Texas Teams Start Fall Practice

Football teams begin their training this week, and annual weepings from the press claim they haven't materialized, that the press is generally bad all over. The varsity squad will begin twice-a-day workouts at Junction Sept. 1, and the only break they will have will be Sept. 8 when the writers, photographers, and ra-

**Texas A&M College**  
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diomen of the Southwest conference invade the camp to interview Coach Paul Bryant and give readers their views of the Aggie prospects.  
A&M opens the season Sept. 18 at Kyle field against Texas Tech. University of Texas  
Wednesday the University of Texas football squad starts prep-

arations for what appears to be the toughest undertaking attempted by the Longhorns since they first went in for this rugged recreation 61 years ago, according to their sports publicity department.

Ed Price's defending Southwest Conference co-champions will open their schedule Sept. 18th against LSU, less than three weeks after the opening day of practice. Two-a-day drills are set for the first ten days of training, with afternoon sessions only tilled for the week prior to the LSU game.

Twelve lettermen from last year's team will be missing from the scene, but Price will have 22 award winners for his rebuilding nucleus. Approximately 45 other candidates will report for training, two-thirds of whom will be varsity squaddens for the first time.

One of the major problems facing the Longhorns will be finding replacements at end for Carlton Massey, an all-American performer, and Gilmer Spring, who was named to numerous all-conference teams. Other spots to fill include right guard, right halfback, and fullback.

Phil Branch was a two-year all-conference performer at right guard, while Dougal Cameron was the team's leading ball carrier from the fullback position. Both concluded their eligibility, while Ed Kelley, the rugged right halfback, sits out this season because of scholastic deficiency.

Lettermen are expected to take over as replacements at most of the spots, with Guard Ben Woodson the sophomore most likely to battle his way into the starting lineup. Ends Menan Schriever and Don Jones, both lettermen, will be challenged by promising sophs like Morton Moriarty and Mike Trant.

Billy Quinn, a soph sensation in '52, and George Robinson, a two-some that shared right halfbacking with Kelley last year, are expected to be leading candidates at fullback and right halfback, respectively. Quinn missed half of last season because of injury.

Last year regulars who will start at the head of their class again include Tackles Jim Lansford and Herb Gray, Guard Kirby Miller, Center Johnny Tatum, Quarterback Charley Brewer, and Left Halfback Delano Womeck. Brewer was the team's No. 1 passer last year, while Womeck was the top scorer and runner-up in rushing.

The probable lineup includes three seniors (Lansford, Miller, Quinn), seven juniors (Schriever, Jones, Gray, Tatum, Brewer, Womeck, Robinson), and one soph, (Woodson).

### Texas Tech

Texas Tech's Red Raiders report for football workouts Sept. 1 with 22 lettermen from the team that vaulted into the national sports picture last season.

Coach DeWitt also expects two lettermen from previous seasons, seven junior college transfers, 15 freshman letter winners, and three squaddens. Separate freshman workouts will be conducted, but some first year men—eligible under Border conference rules—will also work with the varsity.

Only four starters—Tackle Jerry Walker, Center Dwayne West, Quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick, and Fullback Jim Sides—return from the 1953 national scoring champions who won the Border conference and took a 35-13 win over Auburn in the Gator bowl. Tech compiled a 10-1 regular season mark, losing only to Texas A&M. The Raiders open against the Aggies at College Station Sept. 18.

Among the 16 lettermen lost were three all-Border conference players—Halfback Bobby Cavazos, Tackle Jimmy Williams, and Guard Don Gray. Returning all-conference players are Walker, Kirkpatrick, and Sides.

### Texas Christian University

With more question marks than exclamation points, Coach Abe Martin will call his second TCU football team together Wednesday morning, Sept. 1.

Martin indicated the team would do a lot of rough work early. A first scrimmage will be held on Sept. 4. Workouts will be held 9-11 a.m. and from 4-6 p.m. daily. There will also be noon and night skull sessions as needed.

A late check indicates that 54 candidates will answer the opening call. One end prospect, Soph Keith Miles, has joined the army. There have been rumors of other losses too, but none of these involve keymen.

The TCU squad will be one of the youngest in years. Thirteen boys are listed as seniors but only six of them will be using their final year of eligibility. There are 13 juniors and a bumper crop of 28 sophomores from last year's freshman team that won three, tied one, and lost one.

As work begins, two positions are especially troublesome. They are at right guard, where huge Claude Roach, the senior co-captain, was lost in June via ineligibility, and on the ends. Co-Captain Johnny Crouch and Letterman Bryan Engram return at the wings, but behind them is a scarcity of both manpower and experience.

In all, the Frogs have only 12 lettermen and one, big Bill Mattern earned his award as a defensive specialist at guard on the 1951 championship team. He's been in the army since. If he can get in shape, Mattern may relieve some of the pressure at right guard.

### University of Arkansas

Forty-five Arkansas Razorbacks will report to Coach Bowden Wyatt Wednesday morning for the first of 34 fall practice sessions that will lead them to their opener Sept. 25 with the Tulsa Hurricanes.

Facing an ambitious ten-week itinerary that will carry them well over 5,000 miles, the 1954 squad will be composed of 25 sophomores, 14 juniors, and only a half-dozen seniors. Only 11 lettermen will be on hand for Wyatt's second Arkansas team, five of them holdovers from the starting lineup that closed against Tulsa last November.

Wyatt has announced that his training pace will be fast from the beginning—a carryover from his stepped-up schedule last March.

As he has stated many times over the summer, the Porker head coach plans to make wide use of his newcomers in the 1954 season. At several positions he has no other choice. There are no lettermen returning at end, center, or tailback.

The center slot was alternated throughout the 1953 season with no one player considered a snafu-out. Charlie Ramsey wound up as the starter at the season's end, but there was a clean sweep of the position before the spring.

At tailback and end, the two-man wrecking crew of Lamar McHan and Floyd Sagely are gone, and gaping holes are all that remain. A sophomore is assured of McHan's old position with a quartet of them on hand; while a sprinkling of five juniors and three sophs—none of them lettermen—will try to patch up the two end posts.

The practice schedule calls for two-a-day workouts from Sept. 1 through Sept. 15, and one-a-day from then on.

### Baylor University

Wednesday morning Baylor University starts getting ready for its 53rd football campaign.

Coach George Sauer and his assistants have made plans to work with a squad of some 62 players. Two-a-day drills are on the agenda as the Bears plunge right into intense preparations for their season opener against the University of Houston Sept. 18.

Guards Wayne Culvahouse and Clarence Dierking, soph End George Stinson, and Guard Henry Rutherford were among the early arrivals. A dozen or so other candidates reported in Sunday, with the remainder of the squad arriving Monday.

Tuesday there was a squad meeting, a physical examination of the players, then issuing of practice equipment. The Bruin coaches

# FAMILY FAVORITES

by Mrs. Mohamed Ali Zeitoun

Amal Zeitoun was born in Cairo, Egypt, in 1934, and was educated in the American College for Girls there. Just a few days before coming to the U. S. in September 1953, she married M. A. Zeitoun, who is now at A&M working for his MS degree in chemical engineering. After completing requirements for his MS, Zeitoun plans to continue working toward a PhD.

### Baked Macaroni

Boil 10 ounces large elbow macaroni with water and 2 teaspoons salt until tender, then discard the excess water.

Cut one onion in small pieces and heat with one tablespoon melted shortening until brown. Add one pound ground meat, one teaspoon salt, and one teaspoon pepper, and heat while stirring until the meat is brown.

To make a white sauce, melt two tablespoons shortening. Add two tablespoons flour, stirring well, and then add 2 cups milk little by little, stirring until the sauce is thick.

Divide the macaroni into two halves, and put one half in a baking dish. Place the meat on top of this, then the other half of the macaroni, then the white sauce. Heat in an oven at 550 degrees until the top is brown. Serves four.

### Meat With Potatoes

(Kalbab Halla)

- 1 lb. stew meat
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 2 teaspoons powdered garlic
- 1 onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon pepper
- 2 potatoes

Melt the shortening and heat with meat, garlic, salt, and pepper on a low fire until brown. Add water and heat in covered pan on high fire, adding water as needed, until the meat is tender.

Cut the potatoes in small cubes, fry in oil, and put in pan with the meat. Serve hot.

### Artichoke With Sauce

- 2 artichokes
- Juice of one lemon
- 1 onion
- 1/2 lb. ground meat
- Salt and pepper
- 1 can tomato sauce

Clean the artichokes by removing the outside leaves. Cut in four pieces and boil with water and lemon juice until tender.

Cut the onion in small pieces and heat it with shortening brown. Add ground meat, salt, and pepper and heat, stirring, until the meat is brown.

Add tomato sauce and heat on medium fire for four minutes. Add artichokes and 3 cups water and heat on high fire until done.

have been meeting daily and mapping plans, and workers have put the practice field in good condition. Everything is in readiness for the first workout Wednesday morning.

Baylor has 11 returning lettermen, including two ends, two tackles, two guards, a center, and four backs. The progress of some ten or 12 promising sophomores, a half dozen squaddens, and a junior college transfer will be watched with keen interest in the early drills.

All-America tackle candidates James Ray Smith and Right End James Amyett are the only Bruins who have enough edge over their rivals to be almost certain of starting the first game.

### Rice Institute

The Rice Owls, co-champions of the Southwest conference and champions of the Cotton Bowl last season, will launch their fall foot-

ball grind Wednesday along with other Southwest conference teams. There will be some 54 candidates on hand and three more, who are in a Marine Reserve camp, will be on hand by Sept. 6. They are Don Wilson, the probable starting center, Orville Trask, the tackle, and Steve Curry, the fullback.

They will start out with a bang, with two workouts a day, one at 8 a.m., and the other at 4.

One will be six out of the seven starting linemen from last year's strong forward wall, such men as Leo Rucka, Dick Chapman, Dan Hart, Blois Bridges, Max Schubel and John Hudson. So will all-America back Kosse Johnson, Bob Barbrecht, Leroy Fenstermaker, Carl Johnson, Dave Johnson, Buddy Grantham, and Horton Nersita from the backfield.

However the Owls figure to be tabbed in the first division anywhere from second to fourth.



COLLEGE HILLS—U. D. Thompson votes at the College Hills voting box in the Cul-de-sac building Saturday. Watching are (left to right) Mrs. Karl E. Elmquist, election clerk, and Miss Kerstin Ekfelt, Mrs. T. V. Hughes, and Mrs. S. S. Floeck, clerks.



CONSOLIDATED—F. C. Bolton (second from left) was election judge at College Hills' other polling place, A&M Consolidated school. Assisting him were (left to right) P. L. (Pinky) Downs Jr., Mrs. C. B. Godbey, and Mrs. Hershel Burgess. Voting clerk is Holick (left).

### Her P. Gabber

## 'For Better Agriculture'

ROBERT McCORMICK  
Battalion Staff Writer

You first meet Letcher P. Gabber when you think you're meeting college football coach, or you think you're meeting a tax expert, or you think you're meeting a fighter for better inland agriculture in the Southwest.

He is a tall, big man with a friendly hand shake. All his black hair is thinning on top and a gray hair has crept out here and there. Never guess him to be 66.

He was born in Booneville, Ky., in 1888, graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1915 with a degree in general agriculture.

He then served as assistant professor at Wisconsin university until, when he received his MS in agricultural economics.

In the early part of 1922 Gabber came to Texas to work for the Agricultural Extension service as a member of the division of farm and home economics.

Each department of the agricultural economics department was a separate division in those days. He spent most of our time in the "home economics" department, recalled Gabber. "But when the school decided to consolidate them into the department as it is now known, I made head of it and a good number of the men became teach-

ers. I was always interested in the fact that each instructor had a chance to get out into the field and work so that he would

be able to keep his own research interest alive and also be able to bring fresh facts and problems back with him to the class room."

Besides having a major role in the forming of the agricultural economics department, Gabber was asked by the late Gov. Buford Lester to help with his tax study program. This program was designed to get better cooperation between state and local units.

"We worked on such problems as farm property tax, the assessing and collecting of taxes and other things."

About this same time Gabber was asked to be a member of the National Planning Association. "Oh that," Gabber said laughingly, as though everybody received such honors everyday, "it doesn't take up much time—just meets annually."

Actually Gabber is a member of the Committee of the South which works out plans that will receive problems affecting industry and agriculture in the south.

In 1949 Gabber was asked to be a delegate to the United Nations

"—Oh yes, 1949 it was—I didn't do anything, just went as representative of the Agricultural Experiment station, and division of land economics."

Despite his busy life Gabber has found the time to instill in his three sons such a desire to succeed that their accomplishments alone would make his life a success story.

Jim is an M.D. (chest surgeon in St. Louis), Lester is a D.V.M. (practicing in Mexico), and Bruce is working on his Ph.D at Wisconsin university.

"Bruce is doing pharmaceutical research—trying to find a drug that will help fight cancer," Gabber said proudly.

Since retiring as head of the agricultural economics department in 1953, Gabber has been on limited duty—but still does enough work to keep the average person busy.

But on Friday and Saturday it's a sure bet that if he's not at his home at 207 Lee St., he'll be out at his farm on Turkey Creek—"Messing around with my cows,"

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