



The Bull

Recently tagged as one of the Cadets' top rookies, James (Bull) Phillips of Freport, was one of Coach Jim Myers' better surprises in the A&M-LSU game Saturday night. According to Myers, Phillips did a fine job as a defensive guard.

A Lot of 'Old South' Figures Featured in Saturday's Contest

There's more than a bit of the Old South in the Texas Tech-A&M game to be played on Kyle Field Saturday night.

Both head coaches are former University of Tennessee players—Jim Myers (1947 grad) and DeWitt Weaver (37). Another Gen. Bob Neyland student, All-American Beattie Feathers (34), is an assistant at Texas Tech.

Another former Southeastern Conference player is A&M aide Matt Lair (Kentucky '48). Tech assistant Tom Hamm was a freshman at Mississippi State before transferring to Tulsa.

Both Myers, at Vanderbilt, and Weaver, at Tennessee and Mississippi State were coaches in the Southeastern Conference. So did a pair of Aggie assistants—Lair

Ags Don Full Armor: 'Have At It Again!'

The Cadet footballers were in full armor again yesterday in pursuit of perfection aimed at the Texas Tech Red Raiders who will come to Kyle Field Saturday.

Yesterday's workout was a grinding one that lasted for two hours and Coach Jim Myers described it as his idea of a hard session.

Myers pointed out that tackle Joe Eilers did just about everything right against LSU last Saturday and justified his statement by moving him up to first team

ahead of Wayne Freiling.

End Bobby Huntington and guard Jim Phillips brought praise from Myers for the job they did against LSU and Myers admitted they did surprise him a little.

Roy Northrup regained his starting position at center that had been recently occupied by Larry Broadus.

The only injury reported in the Cadet camp yesterday was end Richard Love who reinjured his ankle midway through the practice session. Love missed the LSU game and had only practiced Monday.

Darley Keeling has moved

ahead of last week's starter, Powell Berry at quarterback. Berry will still work some as the man under as well as in the halfback slots.

Coach Myers said the Aggies definitely have more size and speed than last year, but one of the best qualities is desire.

Myers said that Texas Tech would present more of a test for the Cadets than LSU did last Saturday. He said that he expects Tech to gain a lot more ground than LSU.

But, Myers added, "If we can't get ready for Texas Tech, we can't get ready for anyone."

Stinnett, Thrall Pace Class A Schoolboy Ball

By The Associated Press

Stinnett of the Panhandle and Thrall of Central Texas set the pace along the Class A schoolboy football trail as the campaign opened a month of play.

Stinnett, everybody's choice for the state championship, has romped through three games with an average of 45.6 points.

Thrall, unheralded when they started talking about the title, has outdone high-scoring Stinnett. This team has rolled up 178 points in three games for an average of 59.3.

Stinnett and Thrall head up a dwindling list of unbeaten, untied teams. There are only a few left of the 182 that started the race the first week of September.

And there are some familiar names in the group—White Deer, which won the 1958 championship; White Oak, which tied for it in 1957, and Crowell, always a power. Stinnett, of course, is a former champion.

The list includes the following teams:

White Deer, Stinnett, Farwell, Sudan, Idalou, Seagraves, Plains, Sanderson, Eldorado, Sonora, Santa Anna, Crowell, Chillicothe, Lindale, Boyd, Whitewright, Kerens, White Oak, Gaston, San Augustine, Shelbyville, Elkhart, Thrall, Hubbard, Granger, Schulenburg, Hull-Daisetta, Sour Lake, Crosby, Eagle Lake, George West, Ingleside.

Two of the teams with perfect records meet each other this week when Kerens clashes with Hubbard.

Mississippi, Syracuse Atop First College Football Poll

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mississippi and Syracuse are off to an early head start in the race for the year's college football honors.

The first weekly poll of The Associated Press Tuesday showed the Mississippians rated the top team in the country by the thinnest of

margins over the 1959 champion, Syracuse.

The Deep South powerhouse gained its quick advantage through a 42-0 rout of Houston in its opening game. Syracuse, idle last week, gets a chance to impress the experts in its opener with Boston University Saturday.

These two teams, both generously endowed with the talent

South Texas Amateur Athletic Union Removes Top Official

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO—The man who organized the South Texas Amateur Athletic Union and built it into the nation's largest AAU will be removed from the organization's top post.

Delegates representing AAU groups in Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin and West Texas elected Alfred R. Stone of Austin registration chairman Sunday night.

Stone, a training specialist for the Department of Public Safety, received 26 votes to 19 for Erich Pohl in the race for the key job.

Army M/Sgt. Richard Patrick McGuirek of El Paso was elected president, succeeding Bob Clark of Austin.

McGuirek edged Army Col. Alfred J. Vitacco of San Antonio's Fort Sam Houston 23-22.

Clark and Vitacco were named vice presidents along with Joe Prowse Jr. of Austin, Oliver Jackson of Abilene and Dee Kaigler of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Mel Weinberger of San Antonio was re-elected secretary and Dr. J. D. Miller of San Antonio, treasurer.

Pohl, a former newspaper advertising man who operates the Animal Defense League of San Antonio, has served as registration secretary since he founded the South Texas AAU in 1945.

The group, whose 217 clubs make it the largest in the country, was honored with the progress award of the national AAU prior to the election.

Top Tech Recruiter Happy He Missed One Grid Prospect

LUBBOCK—J. T. King, Texas Tech's No. 1 grid aide, has a good reputation as a recruiter, but he's especially happy that he missed out on one footballer.

In 1957, when King was an assistant at Texas A&M, he sought to sign a West Texas schoolboy lineman but learned on the signing date that the griddler had decided to play his college ball in his hometown, in Lubbock at Texas Tech.

A year later King joined Coach DeWitt Weaver's staff at Texas Tech, where that lineman, E. J. Holub was making a big bid, even as a sophomore, for All-American honors. Holub, who made the Football Writers and NEA Service All-American teams last season as a junior,

Two Top Grid Pros Didn't Like A Pass

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Pete Retzlaff and Tommy McDonald of the Philadelphia Eagles admit they once showed disdain for the football weapon that has become their bread and butter—the forward pass.

Retzlaff set four ball-carrying records at South Dakota State as a collegian. He remembers catching one pass in college, a screen maneuver that lost 2 yards.

McDonald, an All-America at Oklahoma in 1956, was renowned as a fast halfback who could run the hundred in 9.9. He won the Maxwell Club Award as outstanding college player of 1956, and looked forward to a pro career as a running halfback. He did catch passes at Oklahoma but never took the art seriously.

"Specializing in pass receiving was the furthest thing from my mind," McDonald asserts. "But I'm happy with the way things worked out."

The 29-year-old Retzlaff was the Detroit Lion's 22nd draft choice at the 1953 National Football League player selection meeting. He entered the service after graduation from South Dakota State, finally reporting to the Lions in 1956.

"The Lions had a lot of great running backs," recalls Retzlaff. "So Coach George Wilson converted me into an end. Although Wilson helped me a great deal I just couldn't seem to hang onto the ball."

Retzlaff was traded to the Eagles after the 1956 exhibition

season for the \$100 waiver and since has developed into one of the National Football League's top receivers. In 1958, he tied with Baltimore's Ray Berry with 56 receptions each for the league receiving title. Last year, however, he suffered a broken leg in an exhibition game and didn't return to full status until the fifth game of the season. He went on to catch 34 passes for 595 yards.

McDonald was the Eagle's No. 3 draft pick in 1957, when other league clubs passed in the 182-pounder as too light for the pro game.

Time Draws Near for Start Of Intramurals

Energetic intramural athletes might start working out in the various sports taken up in the program for the fall semester, because the opening is just around the corner.

Today at 5 p.m. Barney Welch will hold a meeting of all athletic officers in Room 303 of the YMCA Building to discuss plans for the coming intramural season. Since this is the first meeting of the year, Welch urges the officers to be present.

Welch also added that if any sophomore wishes to become an intramural manager for this year to contact him at the intramural office. The same offer is open for juniors who were intramural managers last year.

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More Than Ever At Stake When A&M-Tech Meet

A&M and Texas Tech have played 18 football games since 1927 but the 1960 contest on Kyle Field Saturday will be for more marbles than all the others put together.

For this game on Kyle Field Saturday will be Tech's first Southwest Conference game in history. Admitted to the conference in May, 1956, the Raiders now play for the championship.

Both clubs had non-conference openers last week—the Aggies against LSU at Baton Rouge and the Raiders against West Texas at Lubbock—before the historic clash here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

A&M leads in the past games, 13 wins to five, with Tech nipping the Cadets the past two years at Dallas. Now that Tech is in the conference, the two teams play home and home.

The 1924 season was the last year the SWC had eight teams. Oklahoma A&M dropped out the following year and for 35 years the league had the same seven clubs.

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