

Possum' Leads Aggs To Texas Crown

By LEE WILSON
Possum is the last thing one wants to see on a bowling line, Saturday he was responsible for leading the Texas A&M Match team to its second straight Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Championship.
Korose, a freshman chemist from Houston-Bellaire, is fondly referred to by his bowling buddies as "the possum," and on an assault of the three four-ounce pins in a manner which resembled the Carters, Billy Welus, and the Smiths of the bowling team. In the nine games he bowled, Possum had seven of 200 pins. He had a total pin fall of 87, which represents a 205 average!
During this strong scoring by

Korose, the Aggies won nine of twelve points and their second TIBC crown. In the deciding match with Southern Methodist University, the only team left with a mathematical chance of catching the Cadets, Korose shot games of 226, 202, and 203 for a 631 series and a 3-1 decision for the Aggies.
With the championship already sewed up, the Aggies still must bowl the remaining 12 points in their televised session in Dallas.

Liston's Manager Balks At Invite To Fight Johansson

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA—The manager of heavyweight contender Sonny Liston said Monday his fighter had been offered a \$125,000 minimum guarantee to fight Ingemar Johansson in Sweden next September.
But Joseph Barone said, "you don't go into a thing like this before finding out how solid the offer is."
Barone admitted Monday he had received a telegraphed offer from Edwin Ahlquist, Swedish promoter and advisor to Johansson. Ahlquist had announced the offer Sunday before Barone had seen it, causing Liston's manager to pop off that it sounded only like a publicity stunt.
The telegram proposed the fight be held in Goteborg or Stockholm in early September and promised the guarantee would be deposited in Barone's bank four days before date of the fight.
"Suppose we took the offer in good faith," said Barone, "went through training, flew to Sweden and were all set to go through with the fight, and then a week before the date something happened to Johansson or to the promotion and the fight was called off? The money would not be in the bank yet and we'd be left holding the bag, after wasting a whole summer."
"This is one reason why I would have to talk with Ahlquist directly. He'd have to give us some protection against a postponement or cancellation. And I'd be bound to try for a better financial deal."

- BASEBALL WORK?**
6' SAYS MUSIAL
ST. LOUIS (CP)—Stan Musial stepped up the other day how he felt about baseball.
The 40-year-old St. Louis star said:
"I don't call it work. Baseball is got to be work. If it had been I wouldn't feel about it the way I do. I love the game. It's good to me. There's something about baseball when you put that uniform that is hard to challenge, or something, when you feel in your heart you can't put into words."
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Cadets Take Victory In Triangular Meet

A flood of A&M entries paid off Saturday as the Aggies took first place in a triangular track meet at Lamar Tech.
Coach Charley Thomas' team took nine first places while compiling 80 points. The Lamar Tech Cardinals were second with 70 and Sam Houston State's Bearkat squad finished last with 20.
A Tech record, set by Charles Lowe in 1956, was tied by Cardinal Leon Bryant. He clipped off the 100-yard high hurdles in 14.7 seconds and was the only participant to reach a record mark.
A&M took three second places, nine thirds and eight fourths in winning their second triangular in a row. The Cadets won their only home meet last Saturday at Kyle Field.

Charles Tiemann heaved the shot 50-0 1/2 in winning first place. Other Aggie blue ribbon performers were James Brewer, who tossed the javelin 199-11; Gail McDaniel, pole vault, 13-0; broad jump, Jim Arnold, 21-8 1/2.
The 100- and 220-yard dashes, Curtis Roberts, 9.5 and 21.4 respectively; 880-yard run, Thad Crooks, 1:55.1.
A&M relay teams won first in the 440 and mile relays with times of 42.0 and 3:21.5 respectively. The 440 team was comprised of Roberts, Eugene Dornak, Robert Clark and Ed Williams.
Winning the mile relay were Dornak, Crooks, Hubert Nelson and George Tedford.
The Aggies' next meet is the San Angelo Relays Saturday.

Aggies Rap Methodist, 14-8; Try To Keep SWC Lead

The Aggie baseball team reaped a chunk of the Southwest Conference lead Saturday in Dallas as they blotted out Southern Methodist, 14-8, but that lead is on the line today as Rice comes to Kyle Field at 3 p.m.
SMU jumped to a quick 4-3 lead in the second inning Saturday after both teams brought home three runs each in the first. The Ponies' lead was short-lived as A&M drove across six big runs in the third and never fell behind again.
The big third inning was engineered by Dick Hickerson, Terry Cobb and Mike Spence, who collected singles to bring in two walked men. A two-run error by the Pony centerfielder put Jack Singley on first before Bill Puckett came up for the second time in the inning. With one man away, Puckett poked a long fly into center for a sacrifice to bring in Singley.
SMU's lead resulted from a double by Jim Stogo that scored Don Jansen.
Hickerson led the 14-hit Aggie attack as he rapped the ball for three hits, driving in three runs. The tall first sacker also had a good day in the field as he was credited with four unassisted putouts.
Mike Spence was credited with the Aggie win after relieving Jerry Warren in the second inning. Bob Collins drew relief duties in the sixth to end the game.
SMU used three hurlers in the three hour and forty-five minute affair that was held up once because of rain.
Poney starter Andy Edwards absorbed the loss while Doug Thompson and Joe Miller worked in relief.
The Aggies now boast a 2-0-1 loop record and Texas has 1-0-1 for second.
While A&M and SMU were struggling away in Dallas, Texas was lapping up a 26-8 victory over the Baylor Bears in Waco.
A&M could prove to be a slight favorite in today's game as they have already beaten Rice in a practice tilt in their second day of the season.

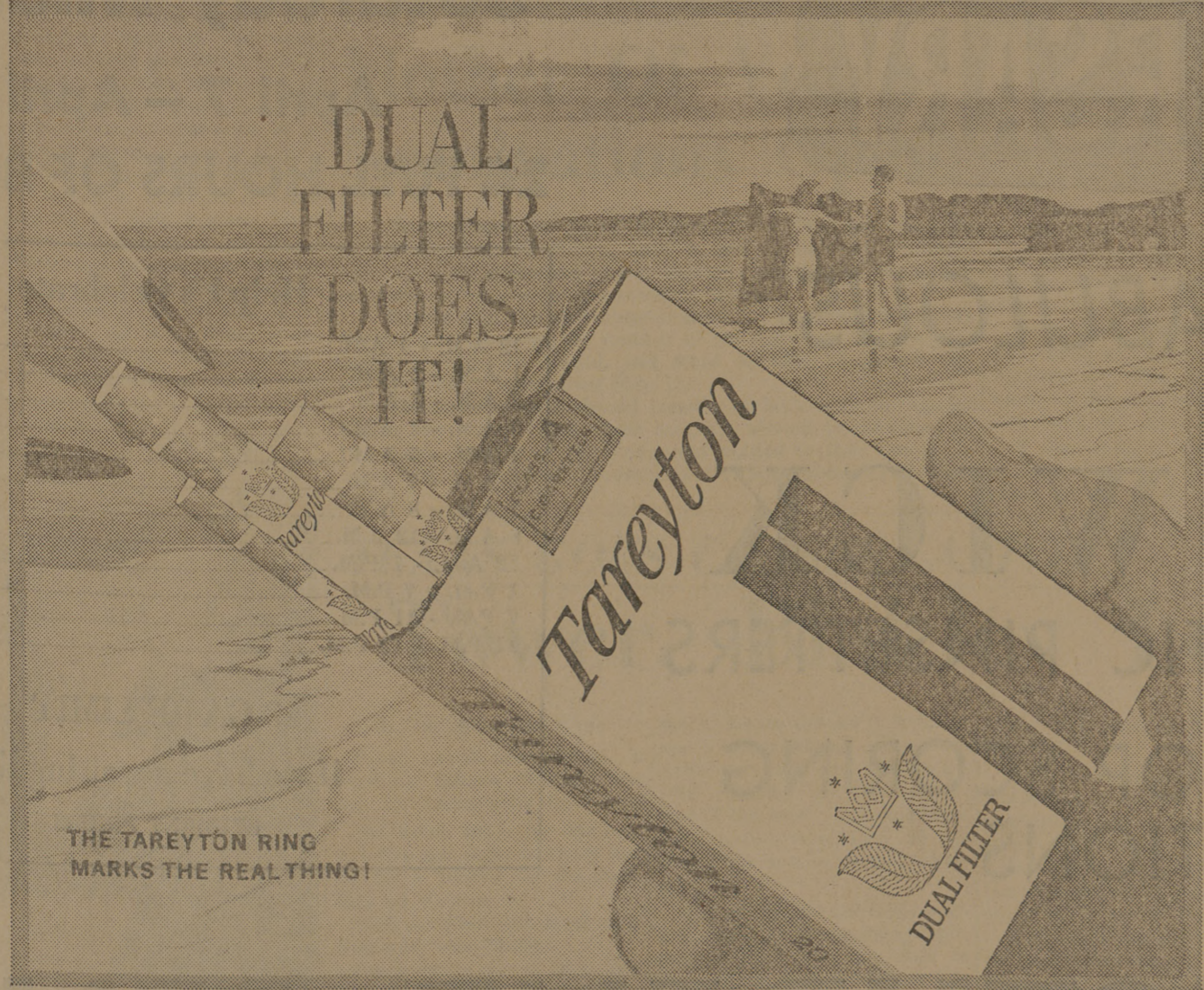
Aggies Alley

Last Saturday in Huntsville, while the first team was clinching the T.I.B.C. Championship at the MSC lanes, the Aggie second match team moved into a first place tie with Sam Houston State Teachers College in the Gulf Coast Collegiate Conference. The Aggies did this by taking three out of four games from Sam Houston State in the first match. Behind the fine bowling of freshman Jim Butler, the Aggies shot a tremendous 2890, league high team series. Besides Butler's 235-626, Bob Norris had a fine 247-618, Scotty Harris shot 201-548, Buck Cashiola had 203-533, and John Mellgren, another freshman, had 209-565.
In the second match, the Aggies took four from the University of Houston since U. of H. failed to field a team. Again Jim Butler led the team, shooting 225-585 while Bob Norris shot 231-570. Sam Houston State took from St. Thomas University to remain even with the Aggies. SHSTC and A&M have identical 20-12 records. The next round, which could possibly determine the winner, will be held at the MSC lanes on April 8 at 2 p.m.
Last week's Committee bowling saw some fine shooting by one of the Hotshot League keepers, Bob Norris who shot a tremendous 225-659. This is high series in the league thus far. In the Hotshot League, Rainosek holds a slim one-half game lead over Kennedy as they head into the Easter break.
In the Late Monday Night League, substitute Chuck Haynes shot 225-6-3 to lead the 3 Studs to a three game win over the Jocks. Jim Butler shot 223-565 as the Gamma Alpha Sigma's split with the Marauders. In this league, the Pinbusters hold a strong 7 1/2 game lead over the Marauders.
The Thursday Night League finds the Latenighters with a 46-22 record leading the Fireballs by 3 1/2 games. Bowling for the Latenighters are J. J. Klehm, Barry Coon, Bill Crockett, and Pat Harn. High average is Bruce Cook with 175 and Pat Harn with 170.
Completing the Aggie bowling activity for the past week was Parks Mahaney who represented A&M at the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament held in Detroit, Mich. Parks earned the right to bowl by shooting high with the Match team in the regional tournament which was held in February.

Bellamy, Stith Lead Slim Pickings Of Big Men By NBA

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS—Indiana's Walt Bellamy—best of the giants—and St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith—a great shooter—were the first two choices in the National Basketball Association draft Monday. Then the little-known players took the spotlight.
Chicago, the NBA's ninth and newest franchise, took the 6-foot-11 Bellamy as expected. The new York Knickerbockers, with the worst record in the NBA last season, had the next choice and took the 6-foot-5 Stith.
"Stith is the closest to Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles Lakers great scorer, that I've seen," said Ned Irish, president of the Knicks.
But the pickings were slim, indeed, in the 6-9 to 6-11 category among college seniors this season. Some NBA clubs reached into the Army, the Eastern League and the National Basketball League in the hunt for big men.
Detroit, with the fourth choice, took Ray Scott, 6-foot-9, who has played three seasons with Allentown, Pa., in the Eastern League after flunking out of Portland U. His class graduated this year.
Syracuse named Ben Warley, 6-7 former Tennessee A & I player now with Cleveland of the NBL. Players in the NBL are amateurs.
Other less-publicized players chosen in the first round were Wayne Yates, of Memphis State by Los Angeles; Tom Meschery, of St. Mary's, Calif., by Philadelphia; Cleo Hill, of Winston-Salem, N.C., by St. Louis; and Gary Phillips of Houston by Boston.
Cincinnati's first round choice was Larry Siegfried, teammate of Ohio State All-America Jerry Lucas, still a junior.
There is bound to be some competition between the NBA and the new American Basketball League, although NBA President Maurice Podoloff said the NBA anticipates no monetary battle and he insists the new league anticipates no trouble. Bellamy has been drafted by the ABL's Chicago entry, Stith by Pittsburgh and Meschery by San Francisco.
The second round of the NBA draft also produced some sleepers, chiefly Ron Horn, 6-foot-7 all Army player who was taken by St. Louis. Horn played as a freshman with Bellamy at Indiana, then joined the Army.

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