

TODAY & TOMORROW

Ags Seek Wins Over TCU Frogs

Spirit at Aggieland continues to grow as the Aggie baseball team leads the Southwest Conference. They have a 10-3 season record

and are 4-1 in SWC play, 1/2 game ahead of Baylor and Texas who have a 3-1 mark.

This afternoon on Kyle Field, with weather permitting, the Cadets play host to the TCU Horned Frogs. A&M defeated the Frogs earlier in the year at Fort Worth, 10-5.

Through five conference games, the Frogs have been having their troubles, with a 1-4 record. In season play they are 7-6.

Despite the rather mediocre season record, the Frogs have some impressive batting averages—which means they are weak in another department, pitching.

In SWC competition, six TCU starters are batting over .300 with centerfielder Bob Bigley leading the pack with a .471 average. Leon Baze, TCU's rightfielder and last year's SWC home run king, is hitting an even .400.

Rox Covert, TCU Coach Frank Windegger's shortstop, is hitting .500, but he has only been to bat twice in conference play. That one hit was a homer against Baylor. Others batting over the .300 mark are second baseman David Terry, with .333; leftfielder Jay Walrath, with .381; and Don Reynolds, the first sacker with .318.

Walrath is the team's leader in three season marks; runs with 21, hits with 23 and RBIs with 19.

Windegger is expected to start John Serben, a 6-4, 230-pound junior, on the mound against the Aggies. The 20-year-old right-hander owns a 0-1 SWC record and is 1-1 for the season.

Aggie Coach Tom Chandler will probably put righty Chuck McGuire against the Frogs. McGuire is 2-1 for the season and 1-1 in conference. His loss was to Baylor, 2-0. Ace reliever Johnny Crain will be in the bullpen if McGuire should run into any trouble.

Although A&M's batting averages may not be too impressive, the Aggies get the timely hits that bring in the runs and win ball games. Through 13 season games, the batting leader is shortstop Dave Johnson, who has a .421 average. He also leads the team in hits with 16, doubles with six, total bases with 31 and RBIs with 13.

Ed Singley, a pitcher, has proved that he can hit the ball too. He has been to the plate 12 times and has connected on five occasions for a .417 average.



Bill Puckett ... Ags' top catcher

Ag Golfers Win Match With SMU

Coach Henry Ransom's varsity golfers beat SMU, 4 1/2-1 1/2, Tuesday on the Dallas Athletic Club course.

Aggie John Lively was medalist in the SWC meeting with a 71.

Jim Fetters defeated SMU's Ross Bliss, 3 and 2. Lively beat Dewitt Weaver Jr. of SMU, 4 and 3.

Lively and Fetters then took their 4-ball match from Bliss and Weaver, 1-up.

Aggie Harry Hoskins outshot Ross Teter of SMU, 2-up. Dickie Duble and SMU's Max Strother broke even in their match.

The SMU pair, Teter and Strother took their 4-ball match from Hoskins and Duble, 3 and 2.

The Farmers continued north following the victory for a match with North Texas State at Denton.

To ask that a message be repeated, a Morse code telegrapher need only open his key.

Whizzer White's Appointment Is 'Big Victory' For Sport

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer
Whizzer, beg pardon, Bryon White has been named to the United States Supreme Court and it's a big victory for sport.

White isn't the first athlete great to become tops among the intellectuals. Wilson (Bull) Elkins was a great all-around athlete at Texas. He now is president of the University of Maryland. Willis Tate was a football player at Southern Methodist; now he runs the whole place as president.

However, the percentage of athletes becoming top figures among the intelligentsia is so low it has given the foes of sport another point to work on. The fact that a boy may be smart as a football player doesn't count a mark on his status as an egg head.

Actually, the athlete with sense is more sought after today than ever before. The main reason is that the colleges are getting stricter. The athlete now is expected to make his courses as well as those who spend all their time studying. Southwest Conference coaches say that the first thing they look for today is the fellow with good grades; then they investigate his athletic ability.

It's a far cry from the days of the old Oil Belt of Texas school-boy football. It was said that a boy didn't have to make much of

a grade in school to play on the football team. They tell the story about one big boy who was a whiz on the gridiron but a dud in the classroom. He came up ineligible because of failure to pass a quiz. The boy was really needed that week because of the big game coming up. So they gave the boy another exam. They asked him one question: "Do you know this course?" The boy replied "No." So they passed him since he gave the correct answer.

Of course, this probably never happened and is just the part of the lore of a colorful period in Texas football, but it did pretty well illustrate how they operated athletics in those days.

Wally Butts, the former Georgia coach, had a story to tell about dumb football players. It seems the fullback had failed a course and was given another examination. But the teacher found his answers were the same as another student who sat next to him so he failed the boy. The coach protested. "Well, they were the same questions; why shouldn't they have the same answers?" asked the coach. "That's what I thought," said the teacher, "until I came to the answer for the last question. The student had written 'I do not know the answer.' Your boy had written 'I do not know the answer either.'"

Whizzer White was a smart



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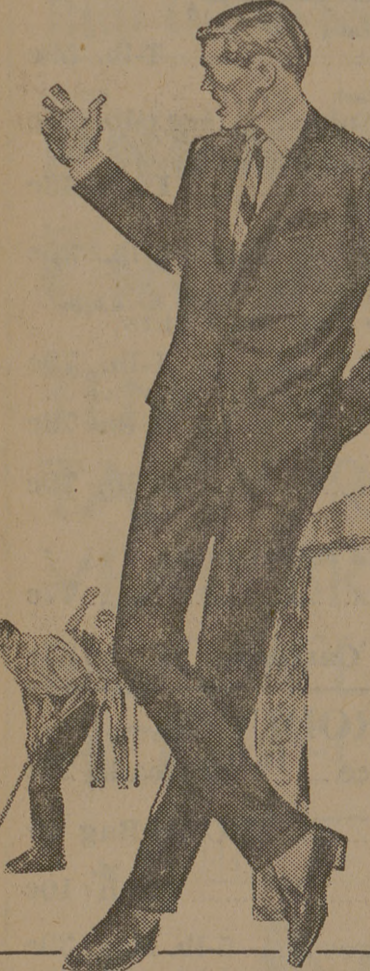
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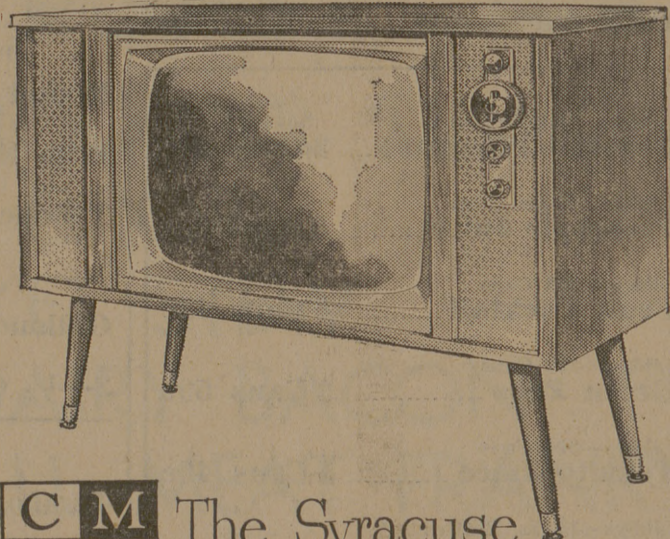
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