



Spring Sports

Good weather and sunshine, coupled no doubt with the idea of getting a handsome suntan before the summer vacation, has added to the enthusiasm of intramural tennis and softball. Tennis is now being played and softball begins April 1. Softball practice is now underway and most teams are ready for the competition. Although most of the spring sports are played outside, there are two exceptions, volleyball and handball. These sports are near completion and volleyball playoffs for the Corps championship start Monday.

New Evidence Uncovered In Bryant-Butts Scandal

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said Wednesday his investigation had uncovered tabulations of telephone calls placed by Wally Butts, former University of Georgia Athletic director, to persons who had records of being involved in gambling on intercollegiate contests.

Cook said the calls were "in close proximity" to an alleged Sept. 14 call from Butts to Coach Paul Bear Bryant of Alabama. "But there is no evidence that Butts was engaged in gambling," Cook said.

THE SATURDAY Evening Post has charged that Butts and Bryant were in collusion to fix the Alabama-Georgia game last Sept. 22 which Alabama won 35-0. The Post said in its March 23 edition that various betting lines favored Alabama by 14 to 17 points.

Both men have denied the Post charges and Butts has filed a \$10-million libel suit against the magazine's publishers.

Cook said telephone records showed Butts placed calls to some persons known to have been involved in gambling. The attorney general said some of the calls were placed shortly before the Sept. 14 call in which, the Post said, Butts gave away Georgia's football secrets to Bryant.

THE MATTER is being pursued by a U.S. Senate committee, of which Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., is chairman, Cook said.

Chief counsel Donald F. O'Donnell of the Senate committee was not available immediately for comment.

Butts' attorney, William H. Schroder, said he understood

Cook's statement "informed the public that there is no evidence that Coach Wallace Butts was engaged in gambling."

"O'Donnell has stated that he uncovered no evidence that either Coach Butts or Coach Bryant had been or were engaged in any gambling activity, and he is working hand in hand with Mr. Cook's office."

"As I understand it, it is Mr. O'Donnell mission to investigate this field and not that of Mr. Cook."

"I cannot understand how one holding the high position of attorney general of the state of Georgia could in one breath, insinuate that he had uncovered evidence which implies that Wallace Butts had gambled on foot-

"Outlaw Boxing" Says Texas Solon

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Charles Wilson of Trinity introduced a bill today to outlaw professional boxing in Texas.

The House voted 116-8 to suspend rules and accept the measure. It must get committee approval before members can debate the bill.

Wilson told the House the bill is an outgrowth of the deaths of Davey Moore and Benny Paret in championship matches.

"I am introducing this bill because of the barbaric state to which professional boxing has sunk. It is more like dueling than a sport with the 6-ounce gloves they use," Wilson said.

ball games and then in the very next breath, say there in no evidence to support such an insinuation."

IN A LETTER to Cook, Schroder said he believed nothing could be gained by subjecting Butts to a second lie detector test. Cook had asked that Butts take a polygraph test after the former coach said he passed another kind of lie detector test.

"In my judgment, nothing can be gained by us getting into the middle of a schap between the manufacturers of competing lie detector machines, each of which has its own die-hard supporters," Schroder wrote.

COOK HAD said the test taken by Butts and consisting of electrodes attached to a finger of each hand was inferior to the polygraph.

Cook indicated his investigation, begun nearly two weeks ago, was almost complete and a report would be made Monday to Gov. Carl E. Sanders, who ordered the state probe.

"I am confident that my investigation will clear the air and give the public a clear and concise view of what we deem to be the truth," Cook said. "And the state government will be no longer concerned."

Cook said evidence he has accumulated "will have to be considered in the lights of laws and even rules of the SEC." He said he would make certain recommendations to the governor and give his opinion on any ethical question involved.



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