

Cadet Sophomore Selected To Man Quarterback Post

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The Aggies will have a new face at quarterback next Saturday when they meet Baylor. Eddie McKaughan, 185 pound sophomore, will get the starting nod against the Bears.

McKaughan was thrust into the limelight when previous starter Dan McIlhany left the TCU game with a knee injury. McIlhany's playing status for the rest of the season is still indefinite.

Coach Hank Foldberg praised McKaughan's performance against the Frogs.

"I thought Eddie held up real well under the pressure. He's definitely a better passer than he showed against TCU. All he needs is a little more game conditioning."

McKaughan was a three-sports star at San Benito. In addition to his football quarterbacking, he ran the sprints on the track team and was a baseball pitcher.

Robert Cortez, a Fish linebacking standout, and Texas' Jim Helms were other cogs in the Greyhound backfield during McKaughan's senior year.

McKaughan started the first two games his Fish year but was sidelined for the remainder of the season with a broken nose.

He sat out last season as a red-shirt. "Now I'm glad they did it," says McKaughan, "It matured me and I learned a lot about football."

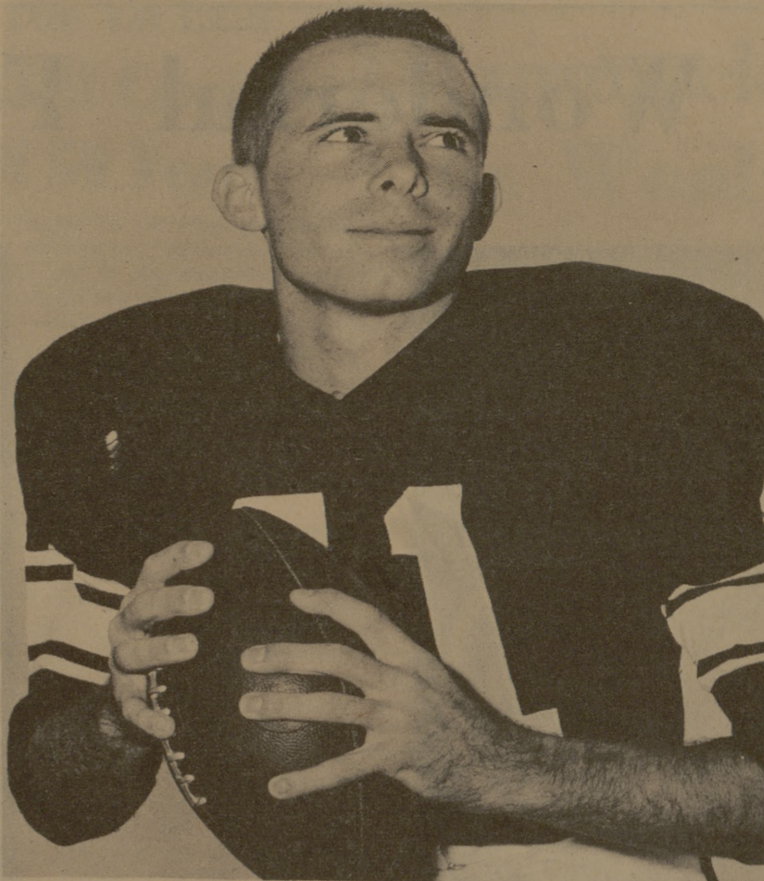
The accounting major seized the second team slot early in fall drills and has held it all season.

If Foldberg decides to install Charles LaGrange as McKaughan's back-up man instead of redshirting him, it will create an ironical situation.

LaGrange, a Rio Grande City product, edged out McKaughan for high school all-district honors.

Donny Anderson, Texas Tech's junior flyer, has impressed McKaughan more than any other individual this year, though Southern California struck him as the best team.

He ran the sprint-out pass pattern in high school and still prefers it over the dropback pass.



McKAUGHAN

NOTES and QUOTES

By Spec Gammon

At the A&M Athletic Hall of Fame dinner, D. X. Bible, speaking on a tape recording, declared . . . "Joel Hunt was the greatest football player that ever lived." . . . A little later Homer Norton declared, "John Kimbrough was the greatest fullback that ever lived."

Norton said his all-time backfield would contain Red Grange, Jim Thorpe, Bronco Nagurski and John Kimbrough.

When Dan McIlhany left the TCU game early in the second quarter with an injured knee, he had hit on two of six passes for 29 yards. The Aggies finished with four completions in 14 tries for 61 yards. The injury cost McIlhany his SWC leadership in completions as he fell to second behind Terry Southall of Baylor.

Had A&M's kicking game been mistake-free this year, the Aggies might be 3-2 rather than 0-5. A blocked punt gave LSU a touch-

down and the Tigers won by 3 points. A blocked punt gave Texas Tech a safety and a short punt set up another touchdown. Tech won by 4 points. A low snapback and fumble on a punting situation gave TCU a touchdown and the Frogs won by 5 points.

TCU Coach Abe Martin says . . . "The majority of the teams in the SWC this year are about even. Breaks will decide most of the games in the conference." . . . McIlhany's knee injury could force Charles LaGrange into the quarterback picture this year. Early plans had been to hold LaGrange out so he would have two more seasons of varsity play left.

The Texas Aggie Band makes its first out-of-town trip Saturday for the Baylor game in Waco. The band will be on hand at all of the remaining Aggie games, one more at home and road trips to SMU, Rice and Texas.



FROM THE

Sidelines

By LANI PRESSWOOD

A broad-shouldered young man stepped into a shot put arena Friday night and fired a shot heard round the world.

Aggies everywhere rejoiced when news of Randy Mason's Olympic performance was flashed back to the state. He was edged by a mere five inches by Dallas Long for gold medal. Long immediately announced his retirement from the shot put ring after his winning throw.

This means that Texas A&M University is now the collegiate home of the world's finest shotputter. Mason's 66'3 1/4" throw in Tokyo becomes more fantastic the longer you think about it.

Little over a year ago, a strongboy from Pampa, Texas was creating headlines for his schoolboy shot feats. His peak performance saw him register a 66'10" throw with the 12-pound ball.

Seventeen months later, that same athlete is throwing the 16-pound college shot virtually as far. In his triumph drive to the Olympic silver medal the A&M sophomore has left sports writers and weightmen alike staggering in his wake.

Many forget that Randy also set a national schoolboy record in the discus and that some observers consider that his potentially best event.

He was awarded first team all-state basketball honors while playing for Pampa's 4-A Harvesters. Ag Basketball Coach Shelby Metcalf last year said, "They'd have to put up steel backboards if Randy decided to come out." Mason is still debating whether or not to compete for the College team next season.

His high school track coach said that he could have picked out any event on the program and reached the summit of it if he worked hard enough.

The in-the-flesh object of this lavish praise is a serious, unaffected, likeable student. He posted a 2.5 his first semester at Aggieland.

The Aggie Adonis has brought fame to himself, his school, his state, and now his nation. We offer you our congratulations, Randy — and our gratitude.

Yanks Sign Keane

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Keane completed his stunning switch from World Series winner to loser by signing to manage the New York Yankees Tuesday, five days after he led the St. Louis Cardinals to victory over the Yankees.

Keane, who will be 53 on Nov. 3, was given a one-year contract at a reported \$45,000 a year as successor to Yogi Berra, fired last Friday.

Keane said he got more than he did in St. Louis and Ralph Houk, general manager, said he got more than he did in his first year as manager, reportedly \$35,000.

Houk went to great lengths at a crowded news conference to in-

sist the Yanks never contacted Keane until Sunday night. However, The Associated Press reported Friday night that Keane would get the job.

Houk also denied reports that some Yankee players complained to him about the way Berra was handling the club during the season.

Keane had left the Cardinals under dramatic circumstances, handing his resignation to owner Gussie Busch the morning after his World Series triumph. The manager who spent 35 years in the Cardinal organization had carried a letter of resignation dated Sept. 20 in his pocket for two weeks.

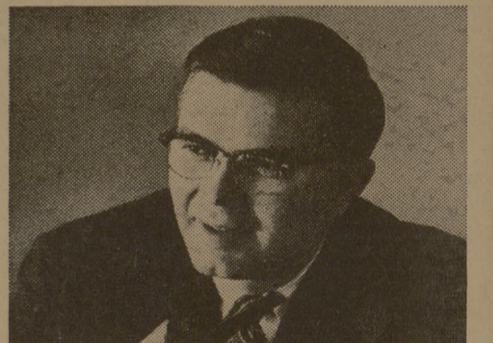


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STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

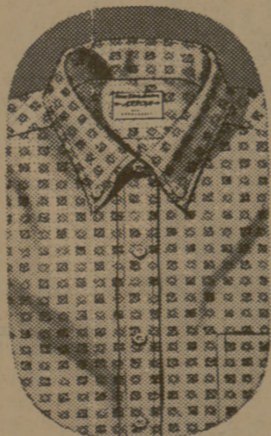
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