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Randy Destined To Join Texas Olympic Greats

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There have been 18 Olympic Games for men and 10 for women. In those great spectacles Texas has produced eight champions of whom three have won more than one event.

was Babe Didrikson, the famed woman athlete who took the javelin and 80-meter hurdles in the 1932 games. She also won the high jump but was disqualified for diving over the crossbar.

The first men's champion was Earl Meadows, who won the pole vault in 1936.

Walter Davis of A&M was the next. He won the high jump in 1952.

Then in 1956 Bobby Morrow became the only Texan ever to capture three gold medals. He won the 100 and 200 meters and ran on the victorious 400-meter relay team.

Mal Whitfield, a former Texan, won two gold medals-one in the 800 meters, one on the 1600-meter relay team-in 1948. He won the 800 meters again in 1952.

Stone Jackson ran on the winning 400-meter relay in 1960 but the team was disqualified for passing the baton out of the zone. That year Earl Young, a Californian who went to Abilene along the way and not subscribe Christian College, ran on the winning 1600-meter relay team.

Rafer Johnson, another former Texan, won the decathlon in 1960.

Fred Hansen was pole vault champion in 1964 with the most spectacular showing of them all -he set a record of 16 feet 8 inches.

Twice Texas athletes almost made it—A&M's Darrow Hooper lost the shot put by ¾ of an inch in 1952; Eddie Southern was second in the 400-meter hurdles in 1956, just .6 of a second off the winning time.

This is a good showing for the state, but indications are that you haven't seen anything yet unless you wait for A&M's Randy Matson.

This is a most remarkable athlete and most remarkable young man. He may win only one event, although he might take Sophomore Paces

Fish Gunners Set Duels With Teens

Club is being held on the A&M series.

range. These matches provide Oliver allowed only three hits to spark the Twins. good experience for all partici- the first five innings but gave "I'm still a young guy. I can pants, Aggie Rifle Coach Harvey up three-good for two runs-in the wait. I don't think I'm ready for H. Dayton said. seventh when he was relieved by manager. I've got lots to learn. Coaching the Twin City club Dennis Enderling. composed of 13 and 14-year-old But he had left his own mar- and help Sam all I can. That's gin of victory with a three-run foremost in my mind right now." youths is Sidney L. Loveless. Different freshmen members of homer in the fifth. the A&M Rifle Team and various Texas led 1-0 going into the the sensitive position in which members of the club fire the fourth when Oliver came up with he has been placed by club ownmatches each Monday afternoon. two on. He hit a high fly ball er Calvin Griffith, after serving Plans call for the series to con- over the fence in deep right. tinue through the spring, Dayton Frank Brosseau, Minnesota west scouts for the Minnesota said. starter, was the loser, giving up organization. The A&M freshmen emerged as seven hits and all the Longhorns victors by 26 points in the match runs in five innings. Charley bition is to become general manthis week. The Fish scored 1125 Thoreson finished up.

also work in the discus, but what a record he could set!

Randy threw the shot an astonishing 66 feet 31/4 inches in the Olympics last year. He was only a college freshman, 19 years old. But he pitched the shot out like thousands of men have Texas' first Olympic champion dreamed about over the years.

Yet Dallas Long, an aging veteran, bettered his throw and won the Olympics.

However, Matson got more publicity out of finishing second than Long did in winning. Long was supposed to; he was supposed to throw the shot over 67 feet. Matson wasn't supposed to get more than 65 feet and that, actually, would have been considered a great performance for so callow

But Matsons showing brought comment from every quarter that here, indeed ,was the fellow who some day would throw the 16pound ball 70 feet. Even his opponents said it. Long expressed pleasure that he was winding up his competition. He couldn't imagine himself beating

Matson any time in the future. Matson is dedicated to becoming the greatest weightman the world ever has known. But he also is dedicated to the proposition that you should make friends to the theory that nice guys always finish last.

He is most practical, too. He realizes that he can do no more in developing his form-he already has that down to perfec-The only way, then, that tion. he can hope to continue to increase his distance in the shot is to become bigger and stronger. The way he is going, by the time of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, he will weigh about 280 pounds and be the strongest man

in the world. price-he's going to work harder than five ditch-diggers. There'll be four years of it but it's going Quickly Bugs to pay off at Mexico City when Matson sets the greatest record in the history of sport. Billy Martin

two if he stays with plans to UT Baseballers Past Minnesota

AUSTIN (P) - Sophomore Bob "I'm in no hurry to become a A series of weekly rifle matches between A&M University fresh- Oliver pitched and batted Texas to a 6-3 victory over Minnesota York Yankee sparkplug who last men and the Twin City Rifle Tuesday to square the baseball October was one of the three



OLYMPIAN RANDY MATSON

. . shown in Baylor meet on his best day ever.

Quadrangular Meet Ducats

April 9 night meet on the Kyle Field, have placed tickets on cents for students. sale at these locations. Aggieland Studio, Loupot's, the

Memorial Student Center, the Varsity Shop in Townshire Shopping Center and First Bank &

a the world. Randy is going to pay a heavy Mele Question

Orlando, Fla. (AP) - The quickest way to irritate Billy Martin is to ask him if it is true he is being groomed by the front office to succeed Sam Mele as manager of the Minnesota Twins should the club continue to falter this year.

new coaches hired in an attempt

Maroon Nine Bows To Ponie LO **On Final Inning Miscues**, 7-

By LARRY JERDEN

Sports Writer With the temperature in the 40's, the Aggies dropped a close Southwest Conference baseball game to SMU, 7-6, Tuesday afternoon in Dallas.

for 11 hits, and the Cadets contributed to their own downfall with three costly errors. The game was tied 6-6 going into the bottom of the ninth inning, when the bottom of the first with three the last of the Aggie errors and runs, but their lead only lasted a crucial call by the umpire combined to give the Mustangs the victory.

The Aggies had gone three-up and three-down in the top of the ninth when SMU sent Hugh ninth when SMU sent Hugh Hackney to the plate. Relief pitcher Tommy Chiles walked him on four successive pitches, and Tommy Rubles went in as a Gets Praise

With Rubles leading off the bag, Chiles took his toe off the rubber and fired the ball to first, but the plate umpire called a balk and sent the runner to second, setting up the winning run.

Chiles fanned Stan Wetzel, the SMU centerfielder, but Harold Richardson sent a blooper toward first base for a base hit, moving Ruble to third.

J. W. Davis, the leading Mustang hitter of the game with three hits, knocked a hard grounder to Mike McClure, the third baseman. It looked like an easy out at the plate but McClure

will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 poned though for different reasons.

Proceeds from the meet will go to the Brazos Valley Rehabilita-to the Brazos Valley Rehabilita-to the Brazos Valley Rehabilitaintramural football field area into The quadrangular meet will a suitable practice area.

feature such track and field Weather permitting, the drills standouts as A&M's Randy Mat- will begin about 3:30 p.m. Wedson in the shot put and discus, nesday afternoon and will continue A&M's Tom Nelson, SWC cham- through May 1.

pion quartermiler; Billy Foster, Cold weather also forced postgreat SMU sprinter; top relay ponement of the scheduled trianunits from A&M, Baylor and gular track meet between the SMU; good distance runners from freshman squads of A&M, Abilene Texas; A&M's rubber-legged Christian College, and Baylor in sophomore high jumper, Mike Abilene. The meet has been tent-Schrider to mention a few. atively rescheduled for April 10.

threw the ball into the dirt, al- came to bat with one out lowing the seventh run to score. got a base hit, putting him The Aggies had jumped to a first. Billy Crain then conn 1-0 lead during the top of the with a double, driving in Koon first inning when Dennis Wil-Craine scored later in the liams scored from third on a ing on a single by McClure. fielder's choice hit by Lance The game remained tied u The Mustangs bombed the Ags Cobb. He had been moved to the bottom of the fourth third by a play in which Alan ing. Bobby Carpenter, the Koonce got a base hit and went to second on a fielder's choice.

shortstop, got a single and m to second on a balk called The Mustangs came back in Steve Hillhouse. J. D. S. knocked him in on a double a later scored himself on an As until the top of the third. Koonce error.

> In the sixth inning the gies rallied to regain the and for a while it seemed : that would be the ball ga The first two Aggie batter the inning, McClure and Fra Carlton, drew free passes to ! Then Ag catcher Ralph Bed hit the 1-2 pitch over the field fence, giving the Ags 6-5 lead which they enjoyed til the bottom of the eighth i

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ing. The Mustangs leadoff hitter the eighth, Davis, got a sing was moved to second on a wa and scored on a base hit by SMU pitcher, Born.

biggest problems-complacency. The Aggies wound up with "Stengel completely changed runs on eight hits. Hillho the concept of the game with his pitched for seven innings line-up juggling,' said Tebbetts allowed one hit in the eight during a discussion of the great fore being relieved by The Ags are now 5-3 for the "Joe McCarthy was great beson and 1-2 in conference cause he was the most patient They meet Minnesota Wed

man I ever saw. But Stengel day and Thursday in Travis P deserves his place among the great managers of all time because he taught us if you have great talent on a club, how to keep it from becoming compla-

cent." Tebbetts cited the differences between McCarthy, former manager with the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees, and Stengel, now managing the New York Mets after a successful reign as Yankee boss. "McCarthy was so patient,"

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Birdie

Tebbetts of the Cleveland Indians

singled out Casey Stengel Tues-

day as one of the great managers

of all time because Tebbetts said

he changed the concept of the

game and taught all managers

how to deal with one of their

managers.

Tebbetts said. "He would get the team ready and then put it out there on the field and let it play. That was his great talent. "But he was so patient that

he couldn't play.

continued.

way he lost a pennant because of it when he refused to pull Lou Gehrig out of the line-up. He said he'd never take Gehrig out

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of a possible 1500 points for the five-man team. High pointer was freshman Kenneth Taylor with 256

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of the possible 300 points. George Brosseau, Thoreson 6 and Caw- Martin said his chief concern Jackson with 221 points was high ley, Oliver, Enderlin 7 and Sches- about this talk was the effect it point individual for the club team. chuk. W-Oliver. L-Brousseau. might have on Mele.

I'm trying to be a good coach Battling Billy is fully aware of three years as supervisor of Mid-

Martin said his ultimate amager of a major league club.

"Does that mean the Mr. Grif-000 002 001-3 8 3 001 320 00x-6 9 2 fith had better look out?" he asked.

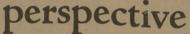
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(They'd probably let it go to their heads)

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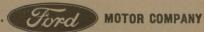
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