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onsecutive college game in which ne of the participants either has ntered or left the Cotton Bowl s a No. 1 team. It was Arkansas ast New Year's Day, Purdue for 0-odd minutes last Saturday and f the nation's most talented linend Oklahoma's CARL Mc-ADAMS.

The top defensive team has on or shared the Southwest Conference champion six of the last seven seasons and was runer-up on the other occasion. . . . The top offensive team has been nampion only twice in the past seven campaigns.

Arkansas' HARRY JONES is aking journalism and speech with the thought of a career in journalism, radio or television atfer he concludes his participation. If he had the time — and one more humility than some—he could gain a lot of experience writing and talking about the VStoreats of the Razorbacks' talented

That A&M - Tech game that saw the lead change three times 97 seconds last week inspired the writers to clever rhetoric: JIM (Star-Telegram) TRINKLE le the chronicled: "Texas Tech was 78 ve and seconds and 49 yards from the after grave Saturday night when Tex-Missis as A&M's pall bearers fell dead. The corpse came to life." JACK

## Oliva, Johnson Likely MVPs

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor Tony Oliva and Deron Johnson. These are the two robust hitters who could win honors in the Most

Valuable Player voting for 1965. Oliva, brilliant Cuban right elder for the American League hampion Minnesota Twins, ems a cinch. However, Deron Johnson, the National League uns batted leader most of the eason who plays third base for Cincinnati's Reds, might have a oting battle on his hands.

Forty baseball writers do the balloting and the chances are nany of the 20 National League cribes will lean toward San rancisco center fielder Willie lays because he has meant so uch to the Giants this year.

Oliva, despite a bone chip in right hand, is what Yankee lanager Johnny Keane calls a ive-point player."

"He can hit, run, throw, field, it with power and run the bases vell," says Keane. "He hits to all fields. Oliva could become a second Willie Mays although Mays has more power. After only two seasons Oliva has Hall of Fame potential. He practically murderd us this season."

Oddly enough, a fellow Twin, shortstop Zoilo Versalles, figures to gather many votes in the imortant contests, results of which will be announced following the World Series.

Versalles probably is the finest all-around shortstop in baseball because of his run scoring abiliy, fielding and base running. Zoilo's speed helped make the Twins a running ball club this ear. He repeatedly stretched singles into doubles and on occasion scored from second base on infield outs. What's more he has more home run power than any other shortstop in either league.

> Other American Leaguers who should gather many votes include Cleveland's Rocky Colavito, Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, Baltimore's Brooks Robinson and Minnesota center fielder Jimmy Hall.

In the National League, Mays is having one of his great years with the bat. But Deron Johnson, Yankee castoff, is having his op campaign. In Cincinnati his bat has meant more to the Reds han those of Frank Robinson. nce 18 Vada Pinson, Pete Rose and Tony Harper, and all had fine years for Dick Sisler.

> Other National Leaguers with many backers include Milwaukee's Henry Aaron, Pittsburgh's Don Clendenon, Chicago's Billy Williams and base stealer Maury Wills of Los Angeles.

> But Oliva, only 25, and Deron Johnson, 28, seem to have a slight edge in their respective

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Saturday will mark the third (Houston Post) GALLAGHER weathered it with "Donny Anderson brought enough moist eyes in Texas Aggie partisans to start another rainstorm in Lubbock Saturday night."

Arkansas has in MARTINE Pexas this week. . . . The Texas- BERCHER, a bona fide "troubleklahoma game also pairs two shooter." In addition to being an end on offense and back-up at ackers: Texas' TOMMY NOBIS safety on defense, he does some punting. Yet for versatility A&M offers GARY KEMPH, who has practiced at five positions this fall: split end, quarterback, fullback, wingback and roving linebacker.

> Busiest man in the SWC on offense, other than quarterbacks, has to be DONNY ANDERSON who is doing more damage as a pass receiver than as a ball carrier. The all-America Tech back, who led the league in ball-carry ing last year with the third-highest total in SWC history, has rushed for only 95 yards in 39 carries, but he has caught 17 passes for equal yardage (95) and four touchdowns, has punted 16 times for 38.8 average and has returned 7 kickoffs for 136 yards, which gives him SWC career records for number of KO returns and yardage.

When TCU Tackle PORTER WILLIAMS was injured in the Florida State game, it gave CHARLES (Horatio) MITCH-ELL his first chance at college football. In reviewing the reaction of MITCHELL, who came to TCU sans scholarship and reputation, ALLIE WHITE said, "I guess getting into the game for MITCHELL was like stepping through the Pearly Gates and looking around in Heaven.' (There probably was little ethereal about Williams' experience the next game against Arkansas, as matter of fact, he acknowledged, "those quick linemen tied me in knots all night.")

For - what - it's - worth department: SPEC (Texas A&M) GAMMON, in a good feature on JOHN NILSON, a talented senior Aggie tackle who started without benefit of scholarship, reports that the fierce El Campo battler is an entomology major who is not bugged by opposing linemen

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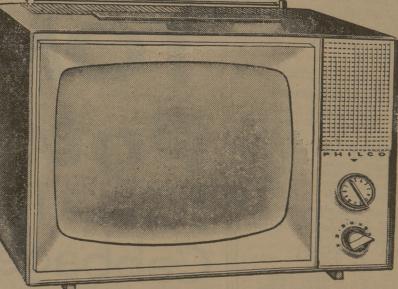
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