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Sports Aplenty

It's TV Time

By GARY SHERER

Last week's football predictions were slightly better (4-0), but the season's record (11-10-0) makes me feel like Richard Kimball being chased by Lieutenant Gerard. The boob tube offers a full slate of programs each night a precision-like schedule with a minimum of mistakes. With the advent of video tape, TV 'boo-boo's are now non-existent.

We wish that it were possible to use video tape when making football predictions. Then, we could pick two different versions and then show the right one after the games were played. Unfortunately, like the TV program that doesn't make even one season, we must try for something better.

Here goes another try at winning a prediction 'emmy.'

TEXAS A&M 10, TEXAS TECH 7
Lieutenant Gerard, stay optimistic.
MICHIGAN STATE 21, NOTRE DAME 18
Top-ranked Trojans hit a 'Bonanza' at South Bend.

MICHIGAN (FLA.) 17, LSU 10
Tigers feel like a Batman enemy after Hurricane hit.
OKLAHOMA 19, TEXAS 11
Longhorns no longer like Perry Mason, they lose again.

MISSISSIPPI 24, MISSISSIPPI 14
Sulldogs like the 'FBI' they always get their man.

COLORADO 15, MISSOURI 14
Mizzou watching to many late shows.

KENTUCKY 21, GEORGIA TECH 13
Volunteers upset Tech's 'Nelson Rating'.

INDIANA 32, OHIO STATE 7
Hoosiers suffer 'network difficulties'.

NAVY 20, SYRACUSE 14
Midships not like 'McHales Navy'.

NORTHWESTERN 16, RICE 9
Owls slowed down to 'Hooterville Express' speed.

MICHIGAN STATE 25, MICHIGAN 17
This series is as old as TV reruns.

Success in football predicting can be likened to the Ed Sullivan Show on the TV ratings. It usually meets with instant destruction as a move to something else.

But, as the Fugitive always knew he would find the armed man, we will keep trying for a perfect series of picks. If that happens, maybe we might win that 'emmy' award after all.

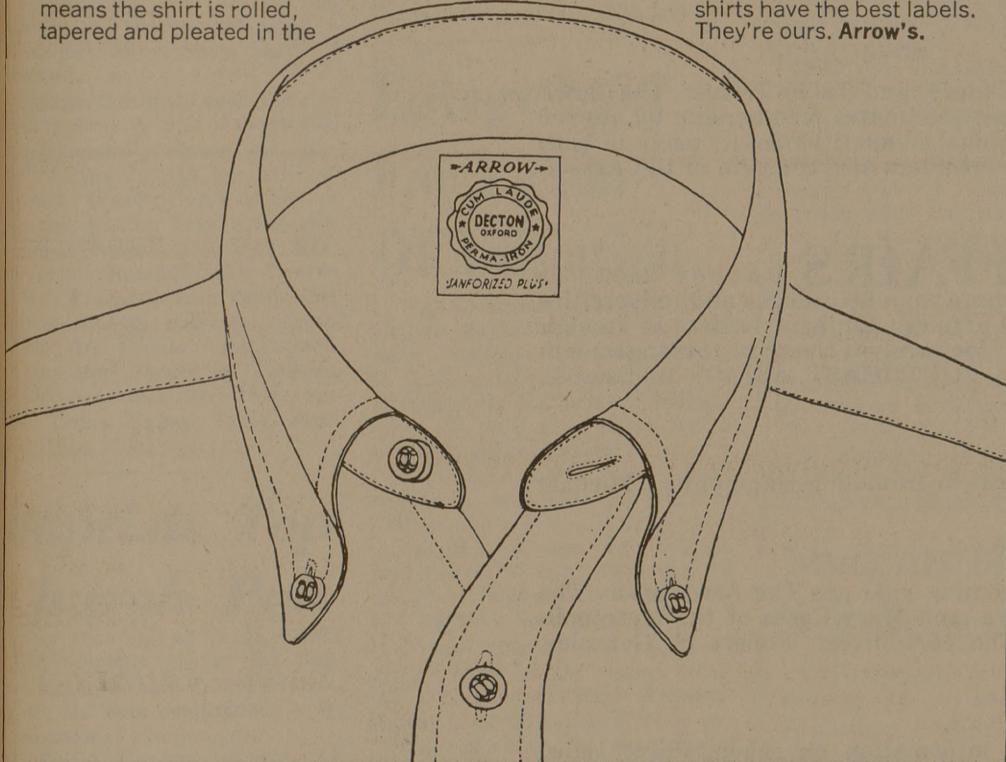
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BOB LONG
Aggies' candidate for 'Mr. Versatility'

'Pride Of Paris' Gets Job Done

If there is a better or more versatile athlete around than Texas A&M's Bob Long, the Aggies would like to match him against the "Pride of Paris" in a lot of contests.

Long currently is best known as a wingback-split end on A&M's football unit. But, name your game and Long is apt to pin back your ears in nothing flat.

Last spring he decided to see if he could help coach Tom Chandler's Aggies in baseball. He quickly won the centerfield post and was named on the SWC second-team at the season's end.

He southpaws his way around the golf course in the 70s, plays a smashing game of tennis, can virtually run the table in pool, is an adept basketball player and could probably be a seven-sport star at AggieLand if there wasn't a rule about having to attend classes.

Many consider him A&M's best pass receiver though he isn't the fastest man on the club. He tends to "out-quick" the secondary rather than just out-run the foes. He also is the kickoff man, is one of the backup punters behind Steve O'Neal and last year was a key man in a couple of Coach Gene Stallings' trick plays.

Against Baylor he took a handoff from quarterback Edd Hargett, ran right as on a sweep, stopped and passed back to Hargett in the left flats. It was a good gainer that started a touchdown drive. Against Texas he received a kickoff, faked a handoff to Lloyd Curington, headed up the middle, then stopped and threw a cross-field lateral to Curington who raced down the sidelines 74 yards to the Texas 23, from where the Aggies drove in for a touchdown.

This year he has scored three times on pass receptions and leads the Aggies with 18 points. But, he'd like to score less and win more. Winning is the name of the game for Long.

Injuries And Inexperience Top Aggies' Problem List

By GARY SHERER

Injuries and inexperience, these are the two big problems facing Aggie Head Football Coach Gene Stallings, as he prepares for this week's Southwest Conference battle with Texas Tech.

Stallings cited the injuries the team has sustained thus far this season have forced him to put players in new positions. Because of the lack of depth, mistakes have been made in the first four games that can be attributed to the inexperience.

When commenting on the Florida State game at his weekly press conference, Stallings had praise for the team as a whole and some individual play as well. "Overall, everybody graded higher," said Stallings.

"He made some of the best blocks I've seen around here in

a long time," commented Stallings on the blocking of fullback Bill Sallee. The Aggie head man also had praise for Bill Hobbs and Grady Allen on defense and Larry Stegent on offense.

Stallings also mentioned some of the changes he made before last week's game. Rolf Krueger was moved back to his last season's defensive tackle post and Maurice Moorman was moved back to weak tackle. Carl Gough was moved in at strong guard and Mark Weaver was moved

over to weak guard.

The key to the move was Krueger. "He can be an outstanding defensive tackle while just stay an average performer when playing both ways," said Stallings about Krueger.

On Texas Tech, Stallings generally felt the Aggies will have a tough game at Lubbock's Jones Stadium this Saturday night. He said that contact work will be kept at a minimum this week so that the team will be in better shape for their second SWC test.

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