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they supplanted the Buckeyes atop votes and 1,086 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Ohio State, a 32-7 winner over North Carolina, received 26 firstplace votes and 1,065 points.

Last week, Oklahoma received 56 first-place ballots to three for Ohio State and outpolled the Buckeyes 1,192 points to 1,031.

'We don't deserve to be No. 1 on our performance against Miami," said Coach Barry Switzer, "but if we're still unbeaten at the end of the season we'll deserve it.'

Southern California remained in third place with one first-place vote and 878 points following a 19-6 triumph over Purdue, followed again by Nebraska and Missouri. Nebraska crushed Texas Christian 56-14 and received 715 points while

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Missouri downed Wisconsin 27-21 and earned 650 points There were some changes in the

remainder of the Top Ten. Texas A&M climbed from eighth to sixth, passing Texas and Notre Dame, via a 43-13 whipping of Illinois. The Aggies received the remaining first-place vote and 593 points.

Texas slipped from sixth to seventh with 565 points despite a 42-18 pummeling of Texas Tech and Notre Dame dropped from seventh to eighth with 529 points although the Fighting Irish whipped Northwestern 31-7.

Alabama, continuing to recover from its opening-game loss to Missouri, made it back into the Top Ten, jumping from 11th to ninth with 328 points for a 40-7 rout of Vanderbilt. Penn State, which rebounded from a loss to Ohio State with a 30-10 victory over Iowa, moved up from 12th to 10th with

The Second Ten consisted of West Virginia, Michigan, UCLA, Arizona State, Oklahoma State Tennessee, Arizona, Baylor, Colorado and Florida. Last week it was Alabama, Penn State, Arizona State, West Virginia, Arizona, Tennessee, Olahoma State, Stanford, Florida and Maryland.

Michigan, ninth a week ago, fell out of the Top Ten after a 14-14 tie with Baylor while UCLA dropped from 10th to 13th after being tied by Air Force 20-20. Stanford disappeared from the Top Twenty after losing to San Jose State 36-34 while a 10-10 tie with Kentucky cost Maryland its national ranking.

Baylor and Colorado made the Top Twenty for the first time this season - Baylor for its tie with Michigan and Colorado for a 52-0 rout of Wichita State.

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes

in parentheses and season records. Okla. (30) Ohio St. (26) So. Cal. (1) Nebraska Missouri Texas A&M (1) 3-0-0 Texas Notre Dame Alabama Penn St. W. Virginia 1-0-2 Michigan 2-0-1 13. UCLA 14. Arizona St. 2-0-0 15. Okla. St. 3-0-0

16. Tennessee 17. Arizona 18. Baylor 19. Colorado 3-0-0 20. Florida

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Polo whips alumni; Con heads for California

Coach Dennis Fosdick's water polo team leaves tomorrow for the West Coast to meet their severest test yet against California schools.

The trip to the West is an annual affair for the Aggies and furnishes stiff competition for Fosdick's tan-

Last Saturday the Ags whipped the A&M alumni 17-13 in a double overtime game. The alums consisted primarily of former team members from the past

pushovers for the Aggie varsity. The score was ten-all before the overtime periods and from there the varsity dominated. Jim Yates and Blake Hinman scored four goals apiece while Oran Marksbury chipped in three scores. Bill Yates had a pair of goals with Doug Adamson,

two years and therefore were no

Lee Davis, David Meeh and Do Reeser each scoring single mark A&M goalie Steve Ingel had superb defensive game with

Fred Myers led the alums with seven goals and Steve Sonnenbe followed with five.

"It was a good test for our first team," said Fosdick. "More than what we usually have around here

"Our ball control was better a though some guys seemed to forge it's a team sport. They took sho that should have been passes for

better shots," he added. This was the third game of the young season for A&M and their cord is presently a spotless 3-0. The team returns from California Su

Ag fems swap softball honors

The Aggie women looked like state championship material on their way to winning Texas Women's University's Invitational Softball Tournament last weekend. The women played nearly perfect

defense for five games to win the tourney. The tournament was double-elimination and when the women received their first loss in the final game against UT (Arlington) they had still another chance to win. UTA had been beaten once already and the Aggies awarded them a 4-1 loss to receive top honors.

A&M won the first game against Baylor 4-2. But the second game against Stephen F. Austin was the best of the tourney. It was the Aggies 1-0 in a "very defensive" game. Coach Don said, "It was our best game - very defensive. We played well on both offense and defense.

The women beat West Texas State, 5-2 to reach the semi-finals against Sam Houston State. It was another close one, but the Ags won again 3-1. This win put them into the finals against UTA.

The women lost their momentum against UTA in the final game in a 6-1 loss, came back and doubleeliminated UTA 4-1.

Kim Bellamy pitched every game in the tourney. Coach Don was more than happy with Kim's per-

Cindy Gogh, Kim Bellamy, and a Rita Fickey are the most consis-LaRita Fickey are the most cons tent hitters for A&M. Kay Don said "Diane Quitta came around and well for us in this tournament. Sl played fantastic defense on secon base. She made some real fin

Coach Don was very pleased with her team's effort in this tourname "We played good defense and fense the whole weekend. The gir were working together and getting it together real well. Everybodyd their part and played their position the best they could."

Don feels that the women have good chance to go to State again th year. They were second in Tex Inter-collegiate competition la

Wednesday, Oct. 1, the Aggie women will play a double-heade against Sam Houston State at Ha well Park in Bryan. The first gam will be at 4:00 p.m. They will trave to Huntsville for the Zone Tourn ment this weekend. Baylor, S Houston, and Texas A&M are the only teams in the zone. The Aggi will meet Baylor in the first game the tourney on Friday. This is double-elimination tourname

Casey Stengel dies; leaves behind legacy

GLENDALE, Calif. — The "Old Perfesser" is dead.

Casey Stengel, one of baseball's

It's just impossible to sum up what he's been to baseball," said a close friend, California Angel General Manager Harry Dalton, after learning of Stengel's death at Glen-

The funeral arrangements are incomplete. He is survived by his widow, Edna, whom he married in 1924. They had no children. Stengel was a breathing legend.

will ambassador.

Casey raced into the Hall of Fame

with his baseball exploits but it w only a small part of his exquisite

most colorful and adored figures, succumbed to cancer Monday night at the age of 85—leaving a golden legacy for fans of all ages.

dale Memorial Hospital. "He popularized our game with

so many people."
Stengel died at 10:58 p.m.

PDT-only a few hours after a close friend had disclosed that the onetime manager had a rapidly spreading malignancy in the lymph glands. Stengel had been admitted to the hospital on Sept. 14 for tests.

Perhaps more than any other figure in the history of the game, he earned the title of baseball's good-

tribution to the game he loved. There are more diamond-lik Stengel stories around than you ca shake a bat at and countless wit cisms from the language

his gloriously fertile imagination Stengel never would say in a few words what he could say in a coupl of hundred and anytime the gran old man of baseball held court, h always had his audience spe bound — and usually mystified — by his fractured syntax.

Stengel was always great in th clutch, Hall of Fame pitcher War ren Spahn once remembered.

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