



**EIGHT DEER** suspended behind fully illustrate luck of these eight local hunters during first week of season north of Lakeview. Standing from left to right are Skip Cairns, Verlin Cairns, Bob Berry, Mrs. Bill Berry and Bill Berry. In front are Oakley Rogers, Lawrence Corey and Jerry Lowe.

## Is That So!

Instead of confining my attention to the animals at the zoo this morning, I listened to what some visitors said. As a result, here's a passel of facts vs. fallacies found at the zoo.

**Fallacy:** "How contented those pheasants look, all grouped together."

**Fact:** Few birds, pheasants included, like to live in confined groups. Male birds stake out their own territory, warn rivals to keep out and announce their presence to eligible females by crowing or singing.

**Fact:** During the mating season, most male birds will not tolerate another male within a certain, self-determined area. In some species, the female will not permit another of her sex to enter the sacred precincts.

**Fact:** However, a few birds such as purple martins, cliff swallows, bank swallows, some herons and most sea birds do encourage neighborliness. Yet, even these have territories, small but vigorously defended.

**Fallacy:** "What a shame to keep a lion confined to such a limited area."

**Fact:** Among the larger meat-eating animals, the lion suffers perhaps less under close confinement than any other for the simple reason that he has a lesser urge for movement. To put it bluntly, the lion is a lazy animal. You seldom see him pacing restlessly to and fro in his cage as wolves, foxes and panthers do for hours at a stretch.

**SHOULD THE URGE** for locomotion overcome him, he may stroll up and down the length of his cage a couple of times, but his walk certainly has none of the frantic urge of captive cats.

**To my mind,** the worst offense committed against caged animals are against wolves and foxes.

**Fallacy:** Yes, dear, the elephant drinks through his trunk."

**Fact:** The elephant sucks water up into his trunk and then squirts it into his mouth. As for the young 'un, it uses its mouth, not its trunk, to suck milk from its mother. Incidentally, the young is born after about a 22-month pregnancy, weighing from 150 to 200 pounds.

**Fallacy:** "Penguins come from both the north and south pole."

**Fact:** The flightless penguin's native habitat is south of the equator. There they may have quite a spread being found on South Sea Islands, in parts of Australia, New Zealand, and in some parts of South America, even as far up the coast as Peru. In the Arctic, one finds the auks and puffins which somewhat resemble the penguins—however these birds can fly, the penguin can't.

**FALLACY:** "Yes, darling, animals' eyes shine in the dark."

**Fact:** Animals' eyes do not shine in the dark, they only glow when they reflect light from headlights, searchlights, or campfires. The glow is produced by a layer of crystalline substance which reflects light.

**Unlike animals' eyes,** the human's have practically none of this substance and therefore seldom reflect light.

**In reflecting light,** some animals' eyes are redder than others. This is mostly due to the concentration of blood in the eyes. Those animals which have many blood vessels tend to glow with a definite red color; those with fewer blood vessels have a whiter glow.

**Fallacy:** "An elephant never forgets."



—NEA Telephone

**NEW MANAGER**—The Boston Red Sox have fired Lou Boudreau as manager. Appointed to take his place is Mike (Pinky) Higgins (above).

**Higgins Due In Boston; Queries Posed For Sox**

**BOSTON** (AP) — Michael (Pinky) Higgins, newly appointed manager of the Boston Red Sox, was slated for his first interview with the Boston baseball writers late Wednesday after arriving from his home in Dallas, Texas.

So sudden was the announcement last Monday of his promotion from manager of Boston's Louisville farm club in the American Assn. to the Red Sox that the eager scribes have been unable to contact him.

Among the obvious queries due to be put to him are these: What does he plan to do about the Red Sox weakness on double plays that has plagued the club since retirement of Bobby Doerr?

What about Ted Williams' plans for retirement? Will Higgins try to stop him from leaving?

Who on his great team at Louisville—which won the Little World Series this year—does he figure can bolster the Boston team in 1955?

**Texas' Defense Play Earns Best Back Title**

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Ronald Clinkscale, a tall Texan who can make plenty of speed without the help of a horse, engineered one of the major upsets in college football last weekend when Texas Christian beat Southern California 20-7. And by doing this Ronnie Wednesday earned the designation of Associated Press Back of the Week.

Clinkscale's one-man raid on the Southern California defenses put him ahead of another upset producer, Navy's Joe Gattuso, and Washington's Bob Cox, who almost got an upset, in the eyes of the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters.

**Fact:** Although elephants have exhibited rather long memories, the time varying with different individuals, their power of memory has been greatly overrated. To say that an elephant never forgets is without foundation.

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## Power, Punting Replacing Two-Platoon Trick Plays

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Power plays and the punting game are getting more emphasis this year than at any time since college football offenses were thrown wide open at the start of World War II.

In this second season of the return to one platoon play, the success of a bruising ground attack combined with an alert defense is the one consistent thread running through an upset-studded campaign.

Those who watched the nationally televised Wisconsin-Rice game last week got a good look at the "new" grid game as it has developed after the '53 season of readjustment.

It was booked as a contest between the lighter, faster Southwesterners sparked the breakaway Dickie Moegle and the solid Badgers behind crashing fullback Alan (The Horse) Ameche. Ameche scored with 50 seconds remaining to give Wisconsin a 13-7 victory.

**Lines Stop Runners**

Rice fought it out with the Badgers in a rugged line struggle, never shaking its long gainers loose. Ameche slammed into the Ows 21 times for 90 yards and both Wisconsin touchdowns.

Power football, wearing through Rice's shock-absorbers, paid off when Ameche crashed right tackle for the winning score.

In a surprise last week underdog Harvard marched 77 yards in the closing moments for a 13-12 margin over Cornell. The Crimson stuck to the ground with football's basic play, the off tackle smash.

Afterward coach Lloyd Jordan recalling the drive, said:

"They honored Gil Dobie out

there at halftime as a Hall of Fame coach and had he been living he would have enjoyed our finish. It was his type of football—not too colorful, maybe, but it wins games."

**Colleges Look Back**

Dobie's coaching methods exemplify that era to which colleges now are turning for results. The schools are looking over their shoulders to the great rock-ribbed clubs of the past like the Minnesota, Southern California and Pittsburgh elevens of the 1930's.

That explains why so many pre-season predictions missed fire this year. Illinois, loaded with fast backs, drew heavy support but hasn't won any of its first three games because it hasn't shown the pile-driving runner or granite line.

Oklahoma and UCLA are other leading teams to date. They've played a clever tactical game awaiting breaks and capitalizing on them.

**Lineman Honors Cast Over Oklahoma Center**

**NORMAN, Okla.** (AP) — The Burris family of Muskogee, Okla., has its second contender for All America football honors in brother Kurt, the 6-foot-1, 285-pound University of Oklahoma center.

His raging play as center and linebacker Saturday against Texas in the Dallas Cotton Bowl has already won him the title of Associated Press Lineman of the Week.

Texas left the game with plenty of respect for the fast, hard-blocking linebacker who smothered the Longhorns' running game. Other opponents at California and Texas Christian earlier expressed similar sentiments.

## Sports

**Sutherland Frosh, Sophs Defeat Glendale, 26-20**

Scoring 13 points in each of the second and fourth quarters, the Sutherland freshman and sophomore team defeated the Glendale freshman and sophomores 26-20 Monday at Glendale.

Sutherland's first touchdowns came when Felix Samrnon went 45 yards on a punt return. Ken Moore plunged for the extra point.

Glendale tied the score when Ray Munyon returned a pass interception 46 yards and Ronald Hodge sneaked for the extra point.

Sutherland went ahead again in the second quarter on a one yard drive through center by Arbley Cass to make it 13-7 at the half.

Glendale scored twice in the third period to go ahead 20-13. Scores were made on a 13-yard pass from Munyon to Wesley Young with Munyon running for a conversion and a 25-yard pass play involving the same two boys.

A 44-yard out-tackle blast by Samrnon put Sutherland behind 20-19 in the fourth quarter and the Bulldogs won on a 15-yard end run by Bob Probst after recovery of Glendale's fumble on the 21.

Samrnon ran over the extra point.

Sutherland 0 13 0 13—26  
Glendale 0 7 13 0—20

Sutherland scoring: Touchdowns Samrnon 2, Cass, Probst, Conversions, Samrnon, Moore.

Glendale scoring: Touchdowns, Young 2, Munyon, Conversions, Hodge, Munyon.

A test conducted among New York City drivers showed that a quarter of them had faulty depth perception.

## Cincy Fences Best Target

**NEW YORK** (AP)—Crosley Field, home of the Cincinnati Redlegs and a relatively new member of the "shortened foul lines" club, replaced Brooklyn's Ebbets Field in 1954 as the favorite target of major league home run hitters.

A total of 199 homers were hit in Cincinnati, Ebbets Field was the scene of 193 home runs and New York's Polo Grounds 187, figures compiled by The Associated Press disclosed today.

The Brooklyn ball park topped both leagues in 1953 with 192 followed by 190 for the Giants' park. But it was Crosley Field which showed the biggest gain—86 to 185—after the distance from home

**DEFEATS SUPERSTITIOUS**

**DETROIT** (AP) — Coach Buddy Parker of the NFL champion Detroit Lions is a superstitious man. He has a keen dislike for the number 13. He even refuses a hotel room if it's on the 13th floor.

He was worried when his team played the college all-stars on Friday, Aug. 13. But his worrying went for naught. The Lions won 31-6.

plate to the right field wall was sliced from 366 to 342 feet. Actually, the reduced footage in Cincinnati worked against the Redlegs last season. They slammed 94 homers at home and the visiting teams hit 105.

**Boston Best In AL**  
Fenway Park, den of the Boston Red Sox, headed the American League in number of home runs with 139 to 137 for Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

American League batters found Baltimore's Memorial Stadium the toughest. Only 42 homers were walloped there.

Washington's Griffith Stadium relinquished its "least homered in" title with an aggregate of 52. The distance from home plate to left field was cut down almost 20 feet last August and the management has indicated it will make further reductions in 1955.

Pittsburgh's Forbes Field slumped in number of home runs from 141 in '53 to 64 last season with the removal of "Greenberg Gardens" responsible for much of the decrease. The "Gardens" demise moved back the left field barrier from 335 to 385 feet.

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