

**HISTORIC LANDMARK COMMISSION**  
**JUNE 25, 2018**  
**DEMOLITION AND RELOCATION PERMITS**  
**HDP-2018-0252**  
**3012 UNIVERSITY AVENUE / 101 W. 31<sup>ST</sup> STREET**

**PROPOSAL**

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Demolish a ca. 1922 multifamily building.

**ARCHITECTURE**

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Two-story, rectangular-plan, hip-roofed wood-frame building. The building is clad in stucco and has a formal entry porch on University and a smaller entry porch on W. 31<sup>st</sup> Street. Fenestration chiefly consists of 2:2 wood-sash windows.

**RESEARCH**

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The building at 3012 University Avenue/101 W. 31<sup>st</sup> Street was built around 1922 as a single-family residence. William C. “Billy” Disch, UT’s head baseball coach, appears to have been the first owner; he occupied the house with his family from ca. 1930 until ca. 1935. William G. and Lydia E. Eyres were also living in the house by 1932. By 1935, William Eyres had died and the Disch family had moved out. Lydia Eyres continued to occupy the house with her sons until she died in 1939.

In 1944, the building was converted to a duplex; six years later, it was converted to a fourplex. Despite these multiple units, only one tenant is listed at a time in city directories, and no tenant after Mrs. Eyres remained in place for more than six years. The building appears to have been vacant for much of the 1950s and 1960s.

**STAFF COMMENTS**

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The building does not appear to meet the criteria for designation as a historic landmark.

*Designation Criteria—Historic Landmark*

- 1) The building is more than 50 years old, having been constructed ca. 1922.
- 2) The building retains a moderate degree of integrity. The stucco cladding was likely added ca. 1940 (per a building permit for 103 W. 31<sup>st</sup> Street, an associated property next door), and some small additions have been constructed. The entry porch is likely not original.
- 3) Properties must meet two historic designation criteria for landmark designation. The property appears to demonstrate significance according to one of the criteria (City of Austin Land Development Code, Section 25-2-352).
  - a. **Architecture.** The building does not appear to possess architectural distinction.
  - b. **Historical association.** The building’s first owner was William C. Disch, who earned prominence as head baseball coach at UT from 1911 until 1939. He lived in the house for approximately 13 of his 28 years of head coaching. This may be a historically significant association; however, there is at least one other property in Austin more strongly associated with Disch’s baseball legacy. Though Disch-Falk Field was constructed in 1975, more than 20 years after Disch’s death, it bears the coach’s name and is dedicated to the sport that made him a UT legend (see photographs on p. 10).
  - c. **Archaeology.** The property was not evaluated for its potential to yield significant data concerning the human history or prehistory of the region.

- d. **Community value.** The property does not appear to possess a unique location, physical characteristic, or significant feature that contributes to the character, image, or cultural identity of the community, Austin, or Texas.
- e. **Landscape feature.** The property is not a significant natural or designed landscape with artistic, aesthetic, cultural, or historical value to the city.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

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Encourage rehabilitation and adaptive reuse of the building. If the Commission votes to release the permit, then staff recommends relocation over demolition, and completion of a City of Austin Documentation Package, consisting of photographs of all elevations, a dimensioned sketch plan, and a narrative history, for archiving at the Austin History Center.

## PROPERTY INFORMATION

### *Photos*



*Primary (east) façade and north elevation of 3012 University Avenue/101 W. 31<sup>st</sup> Street.*

### *Occupancy History*

City directory research, Austin History Center  
 By Historic Preservation Office staff  
 June 2018

- 1922 William J. and Anna Disch  
 Assistant Director, Physical Training for Men, UT
- 1932-33 W. J. and Anna Disch and children, owners (101 W. 31<sup>st</sup> Street)  
 Coach, UT
- W. G. and Lydia Eyres, owners (3012 University)  
 No occupation listed

- 1935 Mrs. L. E. Eyres, owner  
Widow, William G. Eyres  
Georgie Eyres, renter
- 1937 Mrs. L. E. Eyres, owner  
No occupation listed
- 1939 Lydia E. Eyres and child, owner  
Widow, William G. Eyres  
George W. Eyres, renter  
Plumber  
Wesley G. Eyres, renter  
No occupation listed
- 1942 Vacant
- 1944-45 Mrs. L. E. Eyres, owner  
*L. E. Eyres not listed in regular directory*
- 1947 The Honorable Mallory B. and Margaret D. Blair  
Associate Justice, Texas State Court of Civil Appeals
- 1949 Ray and Hallie Smith, owners  
District manager, American General Life Insurance Company
- 1952 Frank E. and Jessie P. Homeyer  
Frank worked at the Lamar Launderette  
Jessie worked as a private secretary, Colr. Internal Revenue
- 1955 Vacant
- 1959 No return
- 1962 Brian W. Schenk  
Teacher, Baker Junior High School
- 1968 Vacant
- 1977 Robert Cooper  
Student

### *Biographical Research*

William Disch was born in 1874 in Missouri to parents who had immigrated from Switzerland and Germany. His family moved to Milwaukee in 1886, and Disch began coaching baseball in 1898 at Sacred Heart College in Watertown, Wisconsin. He also played

professionally in Sioux Falls, South Dakota (1900-02), Fort Worth (1903-04), and Galveston (1905-07). He coached baseball at St. Edward's University from 1900 to 1910.

In 1911, Disch joined UT's coaching staff. The Handbook of Texas History notes, "From 1911 until his retirement in 1940, Disch's teams won twenty-one out of a possible twenty-six baseball championships." He served as head coach from 1911 until 1939 and as advisory coach until 1951; in 1922, UT students voted him "the most popular man ever connected with the University." The news article that announced the vote lauded Disch as the most successful coach in any UT sport and one able to make "misfit nines...hopeless appearing aggregations [into] winning baseball machines." Disch Field was named for him when constructed in 1947, as well as the replacement Disch-Falk Field (1975). Called the "Grand Old Man" of Texas baseball, "Uncle Billy" Disch was posthumously inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, the Longhorn Hall of Honor, and the College Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Disch married Anna Marie Kuck in 1909. They had four children. The Disches lived at 101 W. 31<sup>st</sup> Street from 1922 until about 1935. By that year, the Disches had moved southeast one block to 3006 Speedway. William Disch died in 1953.

Anna Marie Kuck Disch was born in 1882 in Sheboygan, Wisconsin to German immigrant parents. While married to William Disch, she worked as a homemaker and was active in the Woman's Missionary Society of University Methodist Church, hosting meetings in their home. She lived in 3006 Speedway until her death in 1963.

## "Billy" Disch, Texas' "Grand Old Man" of Baseball, Idol of Varsity Students



Billy Disch, baseball coach, voted by University of Texas students to be the most popular man ever connected with the University; "Sammy" one of Coach Disch's many boy "hero worshippers;" and Luther Stark, millionaire lumberman of Orange, Texas, who declares, "Coach Disch is the very soul of athletics at the University of Texas. He teaches his men how to be gentlemen first, and baseball players afterward."

(By LLOYD GREGORY.)

Nearly every university and college has its patron saint of athletics. This figure, about whom so much of the athletic traditions of an institution of learning may revolve, may be some alumnus who in his college days brought renown to his school by the magnitude of his personal athletic achievements. But most often, the man who is the athletic idol of a school, is a coach, a man who has developed great teams or a man who has accomplished wonders with mediocre teams. Harvard has its Percy Haughton; California has its Dana Smith; Texas A. & M. has its Dana Hillie; Baylor has its Frank Bridges; but Texas

University has its Billy Disch. Glorious though the triumphs of other coaches may have been, and great though their powers of magnetic leadership may be, one is safe in asserting that no coach has more firmly entrenched himself in the affections of the alumni and students of any school than has Billy Disch. Thousands of students and alumni of Texas University, literally revere "Uncle Billy," the man who has led eleven consecutive Southwestern Conference championship baseball nines of the University of Texas.

Recently, a sort of a straw vote was taken among the Texas University students as to whom or what is their

opinion constituted the "institution" on the Varsity campus of greatest worth or merit. And it was Billy Disch who led the field. Far ahead of such personalities as the President of the University, and the Dean of Women of the University, and even eclipsing in student popularity such traditional sentimentalities as "The Eyes of Texas," the singing of which song always causes every loyal Longhorn to bare his head, stood "Uncle Billy" Disch. Out of a possible grade average of 100 plus, Mr. Disch was rated by the University of Texas students as 96 plus. The President of the University was rated by the students, on a basis of personality, ability, and popularity as 38 plus, quite a bit below the mark given the baseball coach.

Of course, one must admit that the great reason for Mr. Disch's popularity among University of Texas supporters is the fact that he is the most successful coach ever connected with the University of Texas. The football teams, the baseball teams, the track teams, and the other teams all have their off years; but Billy Disch has turned out a championship nine each year that he has coached. He has taken nine nines that seemed incapable of winning a championship in any class of competition, and he has made of those hopeless appearing aggregations winning baseball machines.

Last Spring, the Longhorns won the Southwestern Conference baseball championship in the most sensational drive ever made by a Southwestern team. The Orange and White nine needed to win the last two games of the season from the Baylor Bears, in order to keep Coach Bridges' nine from winning the Conference title. On paper the Linnits outclassed the Longhorns. But Disch sent his men into the games with a spirit which would admit of no defeat. The Orange and White players won the first of the two games series in a walk, and they won the second and championship-clinching game, 3-2, after twelve innings of the most exciting baseball ever played in Austin. It was Disch who won the championship. During the crucial last game, the Longhorn coach called for every ball thrown by Ponsford, the Texas pitcher who hurled the last seven innings of the game. The Bears got one hit off Ponsford's delivery, a puny single. The Varsity coach's judgment of batters is uncanny.

After the Longhorns had won the title for the eleventh consecutive time, Coach Disch was honored as few coaches have been honored. The University students held a "Billy Disch Day." Speeches were made; valuable gifts were given; and Billy Disch was the recipient of the most remarkable outpouring of student sentiment and affection in the history of the school. Luther Stark, Orange, Texas, millionaire lumberman, and the most liberal private supporter of Texas athletics, said of Disch: "Billy Disch is the very soul of Texas athletics. He stands for all that is high and worth while, both in sport and in play. He teaches his players to be gentlemen first and baseball players afterward."

What is the secret of the remarkable success which Coach Disch has met with in his coaching? How is it possible for his teams, apparently inferior in baseball skill, to repeatedly defeat nines of greater mechanical baseball skill? Mr. Disch says: "I want men with an athletic conscience. What do I mean by the athletic conscience? I mean that I want men who live cleanly, who think clearly, who play cleanly. An athlete cannot give of his best when the thought is ranging always in his heart 'I broke training rules the other night; I am not in the best condition.' Give me men who go into the game confident of their good physical condition, confident that they can stand the strain of the tensest struggle, and I shall be confident of the outcome."

Coach Disch is of the opinion that coaches pamper their men too much; that they allow their athletes to get by with a "lot of rotten stuff." Coach Disch has been known to keep valuable men off his baseball squad at a time when he needed the services of such men, because the men had been guilty of breaking training rules. "I want no man on my team who hasn't the courage and the manliness to quit smoking cigarettes, or any other form

of dissipation. I'd fire the most valuable ball player I had off my team, if I knew that player was violating training rules, even though I had to play the mascot in his place."

And so, though the winning of championships may be the greatest factor in Coach Disch's popularity, perhaps, after all, the realization among the students that the baseball coach is one of the greatest factors on the University campus for clean habits and clean living may be one of the reasons for the feeling of affection which the students hold for "Uncle Billy."

"My life has been wrapped up in baseball," said Mr. Disch. "and I believe I have had more fun out of the same than any other living man. It's a great game." Coach Disch has played ball in almost every section of the country; he has had considerable experience with Texas professional baseball. In 1903, Disch played with the Galveston ball club of the South Texas League; in 1904, he played with the Ft. Worth team in the North Texas league; and in 1911, he managed the championship Beeville nine in the Southwest Texas League. The last active season which Coach Disch spent in baseball was in 1916 when he managed the Manitowock, Wisconsin, team of the

Lake Shore League.

Proof of the ability of Disch as a coach may be gleaned from the fact that he has sent more college players to the majors than any other one coach. During his eleven year connection with athletics at Texas University, Coach Disch has sent the following players to the big leagues: Mike Massey to Cleveland; Howard Fitzgerald, now of the Chicago Cubs, to the Philadelphia Americans; "Bill" Falk to the Chicago White Sox; Bartlett McMillan, Philadelphia Americans; Joe Ellis, St. Louis Cardinals; "Tink" Rivierra, St. Louis Cardinals.

During the ten years, 1901-11, that he coached at St. Edwards' College, Austin, Texas, Coach Disch sent the following St. Edwards' products to the majors: Bill Killefer, now manager of the Chicago Cubs; Jack Kleinnow, to the New York Americans; Jack Warhop, to the New York Americans; Jim Bruchmann, to the St. Louis Cardinals; and George Disch, brother of Coach Disch, to the Detroit Tigers.

There is one fact about his life, which Coach Disch has always refused to give out—he has consistently refused to tell his age. Because of his iron-gray hair, square figure, and general appearance of old age, Mr. Disch's age is often

guessed by students to be over the sixty year mark.

After much persuasion the Varsity coach gave his age. "I was born forty-eight years ago, October 26, 1874 in a little two room log cabin on a farm in Benton County, Missouri. My father died when I was twelve years old. And shortly following his death, we hitched up our wagon, and went overland to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I had my first taste of athletics when I started to the Sacred Heart College at Milwaukee. I participated in football, in track, and baseball, and the last name was my love from the first. In 1897, I started my professional baseball career, and I have been coaching and playing baseball since that time."

Rival baseball coaches have often wondered when Coach Disch intended to retire. But at Austin now he is battling his young baseball candidates through a rather intensive fall training. Coach Disch says that he is "good for about twenty more years, and then he will be willing to retire." Varsity students and alumni are hoping that he will have his string of championships unbroken when he does decide to give up the work, which is known to be the very center of his thought and life.

News story, The Austin Statesman, 11/29/1922.

# Uncle Billy Disch's Career Like Story Book

By A. S. (HOP) HOPKINS  
The American-Statesman Sports Writer

Coaches come, and coaches go, but William John (Uncle Billy) Disch apparently intends going on forever.

The silver-haired mentor, who is serving his 22nd year as baseball coach at the University of Texas, has won his 19th baseball championship—a feat unequalled in the annals of college baseball.

During that long span of 22 years in which Uncle Billy has reigned as baseball coach at Texas he has failed to bring home the bacon only three times.

Baylor university was the first team to halt the victorious march of Disch-coached teams. That was back in 1911. Again in 1923 a Baylor nine, led by Teddie Lyons, present American league pitching star, stopped the Steers and won their second championship. The following year Uncle Billy's Longhorns regained baseball supremacy in the Southwest conference, and continued their perennial habit of winning championships until 1931,

when Coach Roswell Higginbotham's A.&M. Aggies outclassed the field to win their first crown.

And at the start of the 1932 season loss of Oscar Peabies and Mike de la Fuente left the Steer coach without tried and experienced pitchers. Charley Winton, 1931 squatman who had proved very inconsistent; Vernon Taylor and Floyd Garrett, sophomores were Coach Disch's best pitching bets.

But Coach Disch's difficulties didn't end there. He was forced to rebuild his infield, owing to the loss of Vic Lamm at first, Capt. Minton White at second and Roger Williams at third, around the flashy little shortstop Raymond Ater.

Uncle Billy placed Walter Howle at first, Shorty Watson at second and Walter Van Viebig at third. This combination failed to click. The veteran pilot tried Pat Ankenman at the keystone sack and then found a fairly consistent performer in Ed Price.

To add to his discomfort, the veteran outfield, consisting of Gor-

don Sullivan at right, Ernest Koy at center and Dutch Baumgarten at left, failed to function up to the standard of its previous year's performance, while Douglas Bloebaum, sensational young catcher of 1931, failed to measure up to his former high standards.

The great baseball wizard developed Vernon Taylor into the leading pitcher of the conference, while under his guiding hand Charley Winton came through to pitch several nice contests. The green and inexperienced infield, under Coach Disch's careful supervision, began functioning; the veteran outfield began getting the range of opposition pitchers' slants, and Ox Blanton and Carl Tyson contributed the necessary class behind the plate.

And presto—Uncle Billy accomplished the impossible. He had transferred a mediocre team into 1932 Southwest conference championship contenders.

The early life of Coach Disch sounds like a chapter from that of another great American—Abraham

Lincoln. He was born in a log cabin on a farm in Benton county, Missouri. After finishing his high school education at South Side Heights, Milwaukee, Wis., Disch, who had played baseball as a mere strapping, launched upon a career of baseball. His first coaching job was at Sacred Heart college, Wis. After a year or so stay at that institution Disch accepted a position as coach at St. Edwards' university, Austin, in September, 1900.

During the summer vacations he played professional baseball in the Western league in 1900; Iowa-South Dakota league in 1901-02. In 1903-04 he was a member of the Fort Worth club of the Texas league; played in the Iowa State league in 1905 and with Galveston of the Texas league in 1906-07.

After serving 10 years at St. Edwards, Disch accepted the baseball coachship at the University of Texas Jan. 1, 1911, where he began to compile a record of championship victories as yet unequalled in college baseball history.

News story, The Austin American, 5/22/1932.

# Retirement For Uncle Billy Disch? Not Yet

By RAY NEUMANN

W. J. "Uncle Billy" Disch, silver-haired patriarch of southwest conference coaches who proudly watched his University of Texas Longhorns cinch their 19th baseball championship over the week-end, adjusted his cap and grinned.

"Retire?" laughed the 66-year-old veteran. "As long as I can beat half the boys running around the bases and knock a ball over the centerfielder's head, why should I retire?"

"No sir," he continued, kicking a rock out of a base path at the university ball orchard, "this game is my life and I'll die on the field. And they can bury me here, too."

Thus did the perky, spry mentor of 23 championship baseball teams in 28 years of work banish the hopes of other coaches who for years, with little success, have been trying to tumble the Longhorns from the top of the conference heap.

The secret of his success?

## Success Formula

"You've got to have a thorough-going knowledge of the game and an ability to handle youngsters," the veteran said. "Plus lots of patience. Discipline, of course, counts a lot. And fundamentals are all-important, but, it's the man who knows how many chances out of a hundred a runner has of coming in from third with a man on first and two out and a count of two and three on the batter who makes the best coach."

Disch, who has seen more than 20-odd performers drafted directly from the Texas campus to the major leagues, had this advice for coaches.

"Be sure of your ground. Know the game thoroughly and work, work, work at fundamentals. If possible, play every position before you attempt to coach it. I did all but catch and that's my weakest point."

The sun-tanned diamond strategist who clarifies instructions by going through the motions with the alacrity of an ambitious rookie, had but one complaint against the current crop of students.

"These boys haven't been trained to take things seriously," he said. "They don't seem to have the interest in their studies or baseball that those 15 or 20 years ago had. They seldom ask me questions in practice. Their predecessors were more earnest about learning all they could."

The hardest thing to teach a rookie?

## Hitting Is Problem

"Hitting," he replied quickly, "improvement of hitting is the most difficult thing I've encountered. A lot depends on the kid's natural ability and how he got started. Habits are hard to break. A poor hitter can learn but it's tough going."

The Steers have dropped but four pennants in the 23-year history of the conference. Disch came to the state school in 1911 from St. Edward's university just across the Colorado river from the well-known "40 acres."

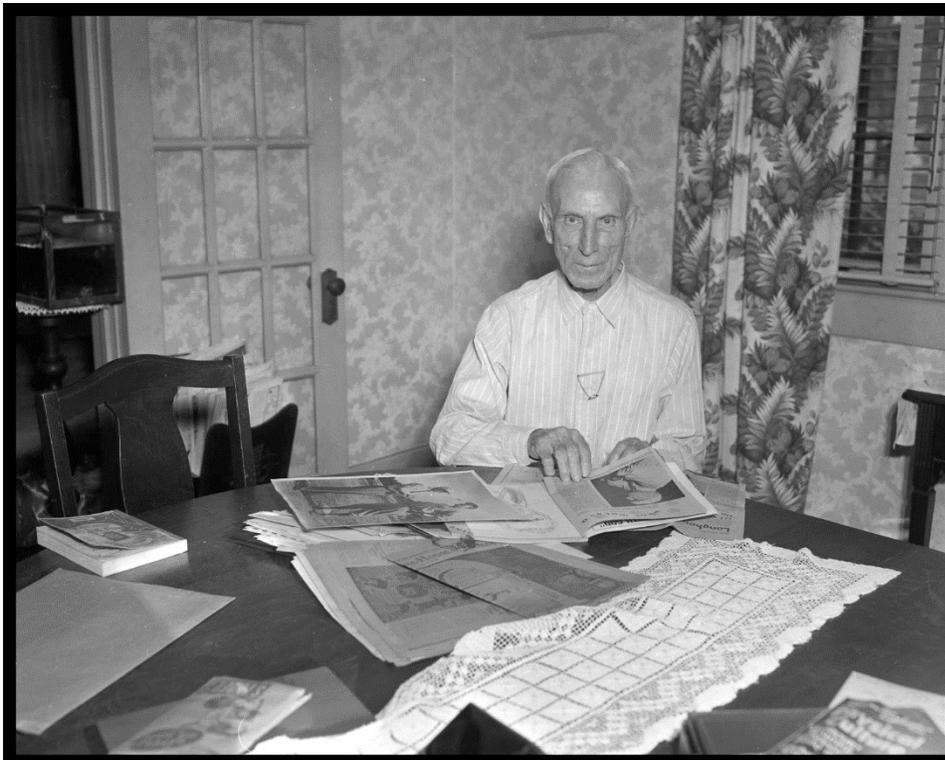
A native of Missouri, he was educated in Milwaukee and played in the Western, Iowa, Iowa-South Dakota and Texas leagues.

"Uncle Billy," wastes no time re-

flecting on past glories. Every year is a new season with him.

"The one great baseball truth," he opined, "is the common bond between the rookie and the grass in the ball park—they're both green in the spring!"

News story, The Austin Statesman, 5/23/1938.



"Uncle Billy" Disch in 1949, from the Neal Douglass Collection, Portal to Texas History.



BILLY DISCH

# UT's Uncle Billy Disch Dies

William J. (Uncle Billy) Disch, at 77 Texas baseball's grand old man, died at his home Tuesday morning. He suffered from a chronic heart condition and had been in poor health since 1940.

As baseball coach at the University of Texas, "Uncle Billy" set records which have hardly been approached. He won 21 championships of a possible 28 and only once did his teams lose the title twice in a row.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Cook Funeral Home with Dr. Edmund Heinsohn officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Survivors are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. J. O. Sponberg; two sons, W. J. Disch Jr. and John

Frederick Disch; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, all of Austin; and a brother, Emil H. Disch of Milwaukee.

It was largely through Uncle Billy's efforts that baseball was made a Southwest Conference sport in 1915. Disch teams dominated it from the start. He won 17 of his championships in the Southwest Conference.

The famed coach retired from active coaching in 1940, turning the reins over to Bibb Falk, one of his most famous pupils, but Uncle Billy remained a familiar figure at Clark Field as long as his health permitted.

His advice on baseball strategy and player handling was always welcomed.

With his health failing badly last season, Uncle Billy refused to forsake his boys and beloved Clark Field. His daughter, Mrs. J. O. Sponberg, would bring the grand old man to the high yards across Red River Street where he could sit in the sun and see the games and practice sessions.

Not only were Uncle Billy's teams great, but many individuals from those teams went on the major league fame, men such as Falk, Herman Branch, Leslie Cox, Ernie Koy, Tex Hughson, Pinky Higgins, Jack Conway and Grady Hatton.

Disch Field, home of the Austin Pioneers, is named for him.

Disch was born in Denton County (Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

## Famous Coach At UT Is Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

ty, Mo., Oct. 20, 1874. His father was a native of Switzerland. He grew up among a family of six brothers and two sisters.

The family was poor and Billy didn't have a chance to learn to read and write until he was 12. He enrolled in school for the first time in 1890 when the family moved to Milwaukee.

It was in Milwaukee that he became acquainted with real baseball, although he had played at the game with his mother's yarn ball before that.

His brother George Disch was a rabid baseball fan and later pitched for the Detroit Tigers.

Uncle Billy's coaching career began at Sacred Heart College in Watertown, Wis., in 1898, but he came to St. Edward's University here in 1900.

During his 10 years at St. Ed's his principal occupation seemed to be defeating University of Texas teams.

Another one of UT's famous men gave Disch the nickname "Uncle Billy." He was T. U. Taylor, dean of the College of Engineering.

Dean Taylor sponsored the engineers in intramural softball and he was always asking Disch to help out by umpiring.

Uncle Billy also won fame as a Texas League player with Fort Worth in 1903 and 1904, the first year as a manager, and with Galveston in 1906 and 1907.

Texas was a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association when Disch came to the big state school, but after 1915, when it entered the Southwest Conference, his teams won eight straight titles.

The streak was finally ended by the Baylor Bears in 1923. Big man in that Baylor championship was a pitcher named Teddy Lyons.

Texas went back on top in 1924 and stayed there until 1931 when the Texas Aggies won their first title. Texas got it back in 1932, but TCU and then A&M won the next two years. That was the only time Disch ever lost two in a row.

The Longhorns won again in 1935, 1936, 1938 and 1939, with the Aggies taking the 1937 crown.

Baseball was Uncle Billy's life. "It's still the great American sport," he once said.

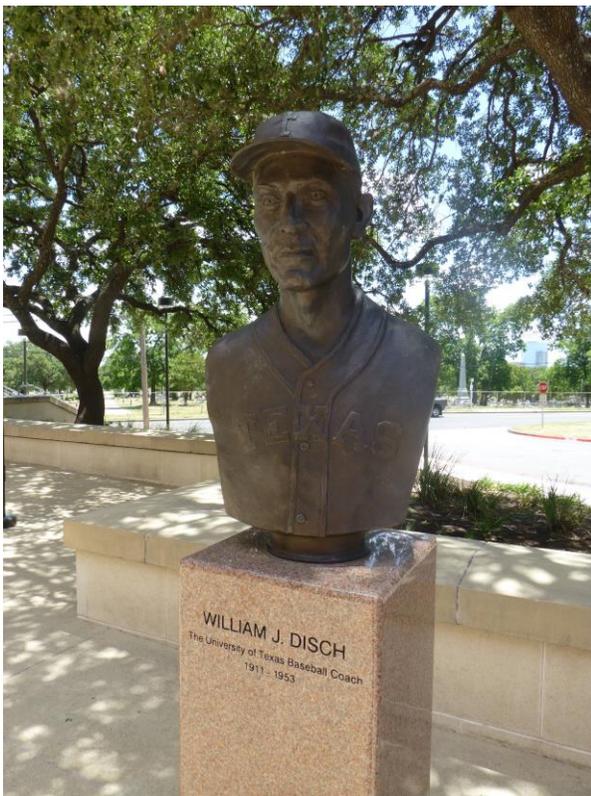
"Football doesn't require the finesse that baseball does. The plays are hard for the spectators to follow. They don't know what goes on in the huddles and the line.

"But baseball is out in the open where everyone can see what's going on and follow every play. They know when a good play is made and when a player boots one. It is not spoiled by injuries except in rare cases."

Disch liked the diamond in the same fine shape as his players.

"The one great baseball truth is the common bond between the rookie and the grass in the ball park—they're both green in the spring," he used to say.

Billy Disch obituary, The Austin Statesman, 2/3/1953.



*Images of Disch-Falk Field at the University of Texas.*

Lydia Elizabeth Eyres (nee Fry) was born in 1856 in Jackson, Tennessee. She married William G. Eyres, a Canadian immigrant and architect, in 1886 and the couple had at least four children. No occupation is listed in city directories. She died in 1939.

## Mrs. Lydia Eyres Succumbs at 82

Mrs. Lydia E. Fry Eyres, 82, of 3012 University avenue, died at her home Friday morning.

Mrs. Eyres had lived in Austin since the early '80's and was one of Austin's pioneer residents.

Included among the survivors are a son, George W. Eyres, of the same address.

Funeral services will be held at the Thurlow Weed funeral home Saturday afternoon.

*Lydia Eyres obituary, The Austin Statesman 3/10/1939.*

### Building Permits

1944 21185 WTS 00 W TAP Permit			
Type	W TAP Permit	Status	Expired
Sub Type	Water	Parent ID	2117903
Work	Commercial	Row ID	2485355
Group	Permits		
Primary Property			
Address	101 W 31ST STREET Unit B, AUSTIN, Texas, 78705, USA	Roll	Prop ID 629516
Location	101 W 31ST ST UNIT B, AUSTIN-FULL PURPOSE, 78705		
Tracking Dates and Reference Information			
In Date	Aug 22, 1944	Issue/Approve	Aug 22, 1944
Ref. No.	21185	Expires	Aug 22, 1946
Name	PIER Migration Water Tap - 101 W 31ST ST UNIT B, AUSTIN-FULL PURPO...		Final Date
		Priority	

*Water tap permit, 8/22/1944. This is likely associated with the permit (below) to convert the house into a duplex.*

H. M. Hatter 3012 University Avenue  
 64 73 6 8 D

Fruth Adn.

convert res. into duplex

26111 8-29-44 \$1000.00

Weisse Bros.

Building permit issued to H. M. Hatter to convert a residence into a duplex, 8/29/1944.

WATER SERVICE PERMIT		C No. 7853
Austin, Texas		INDEXED
Received of	FELIX WILLIAMS	Date 12-2-50
Address	3012 UNIVERSITY AVE SPEEDWAY APT. A	
Amount	TWENTY AND 71/100	\$20.00
Plumber	V. R. WATTINGER	Size of Tap 3/4"
Date of Connection	12-13-50	
Size of Tap Made		
Size Service Made		
Size Main Tapped		
From Front Prop. Line to Curb Cock	See top # 7856	
From Prop. Line to Curb Cock		
Location of Meter		
Type of Box		
Depth of Main in St.		
Depth of Service Line		
From Curb Cock to Tap on Main		
Checked by Engr. Dept.	1-8-51 RW	
No. Fittings		
Curb Cock		
Elbow		
St. Elbow		
Bushing		
Reducer		
Pipe		
Lead Comp.		
Nipples		
Union		
Plug		
Tee		
Stop		
Box		
Lid		
Valves		
Job No.		
Req. No.		

INDEXED

Water service permit for Apt. A issued to Felix Williams, 12/6/1950.

**WATER SERVICE PERMIT**  
Austin, Texas

No. 7854  
**INDEXED**

Received of FELIX WILLIAMS Date 12-6-50  
UNIVERSITY AVE

Address 3012 ~~SPEEDWAY~~ APT. B.

Amount TWENTY AND N/100 \$ 20 00

Plumber V.R. WATTINGER Size of Tap 3/4"

Date of Connection	<u>12-13-50</u>	No. Fittings Curb Cock Elbow St. Elbow Bushing Reducer Pipe Lead Comp. Nipples Union Plug Tee Stop Box Lid Valves Job No. P. eq. No.
Size of Tap Made	<u>3/4"</u>	
Size Service Made	<u>1"</u>	
Size Main Tapped		
From Front Prop. Line to Curb Cock		
From Prop. Line to Curb Cock	<u>See top # 7856</u>	
Location of Meter		
Type of Box		
Depth of Main in St.		
Depth of Service Line		
From Curb Cock to Tap on Main		
Checked by Engr. Dept. <u>1-8-51 RW</u>		

**INDEXED**

Water service permit for Apt. B issued to Felix Williams, 12/6/1950.

**WATER SERVICE PERMIT**  
Austin, Texas

C No. 7855  
**INDEXED**

Received of FELIX WILLIAMS Date 12-6-50  
UNIVERSITY AVE

Address 3012 ~~SPEEDWAY~~ APT. C.

Amount TWENTY AND N/100 \$ 20 00

Plumber V.R. WATTINGER Size of Tap 3/4"

Date of Connection	<u>12-13-50</u>	No. Fittings Curb Cock Elbow St. Elbow Bushing Reducer Pipe Lead Comp. Nipples Union Plug Tee Stop Box Lid Valves Job No. P. eq. No.
Size of Tap Made		
Size Service Made		
Size Main Tapped		
From Front Prop. Line to Curb Cock		
From Prop. Line to Curb Cock	<u>See top # 7856</u>	
Location of Meter		
Type of Box		
Depth of Main in St.		
Depth of Service Line		
From Curb Cock to Tap on Main		
Checked by Engr. Dept. <u>1-8-51 RW</u>		

**INDEXED**

Water service permit for Apt. C issued to Felix Williams, 12/6/1950.

**WATER SERVICE PERMIT**  
Austin, Texas

NO. <sup>64</sup> 7856  
**INDEXED**

Received of FELIX WILLIAMS Date 12-6-50  
UNIVERSITY AVE

Address 3011 SPEEDWAY APT. D.

Amount TWENTY AND NINETY \$ 20.00

Plumber VR WATTING CO. Size of Tap 3/4"

Date of Connection 12-13-50

Size of Tap Made 1"

Size Service Made 1"

Size Main Tapped 6" C.F.

From Front Prop. Line to Curb Cock 7.5'

From W-Prop. Line to Curb Cock 4'

Location of Meter CUB

Type of Box KOCW

Depth of Main in St. 3'

Depth of Service Line 2.5'

From Curb Cock to Tap on Main 1.80'

Checked by Engr. Dept. 1-8-51 RAW

No. Fittings	Size
4	Curb Cock 5/8"
1	Elbow 1" COP
4	St. Elbow 3/4" SLECK
1	Bushing 1" COP
1	Reducer 3/4" CLASE NIP
1	Pipe 3/4" COP
2	Lead Comp 1" x 3/4" NIP
2	Nipples 1" x 5/8"
2	Union 1" CLASE NIP
2	Plug 1" GALV
1	Tee 1/4" x 3/4"
1	Stop 1"
1	Box L.O.C.W.
1	Lid
4	Valves T.I.C. x T.I.D.S.
	Job No. W-323-502
	Per. No. <u>W-323-502</u>

**INDEXED**

Water service permit for Apt. D issued to Felix Williams, 12/6/1950.