

ALL-SOUTHWESTERN ELEVEN

A. & M. Has Majority of Players—
Coach Moran Picks All-Southwestern Team After the Thanksgiving Game.

As it is customary for the coach of the team winning the championship to pick an all-Southwestern team from all players that have participated in the games played this season, the lot fell to Coach C. B. Moran of A. & M., who has decided on the following men:

"My first selection," says the coach, "is Carroll Ward, left end for A. & M., who is without doubt the best end in the South. I have seen him play the entire season and he follows the ball the best of any man that I saw play this fall. He goes down on a punt like a shot and often regains the ball. On short kicks he gained about 100 yards in the Haskell Indian game; made a forty-yard run for a touchdown against Varsity, and another against Oklahoma. He is a sure tackler and has starred in every game.

"For left tackle I think Hooker of A. & M. is the superior of the others. He is an aggressive player, coaching his teammates, and a consistent ground gainer. He is good on receiving forward passes and breaking up interference. He has played through every hard game and never appeared to be in trouble.

"For left guard I think mention is due Feldhake of University of Texas and Hohn of A. & M. Hohn is by far the fastest guard in the Southwest and a great defensive man. With the experience of Feldhake he would be at the top. Feldhake is a very gritty player, playing hard ball with a broken nose.

"At center there is not a classy player in the South. Thompson of A. & M. of Texas is the greatest man for blocking the line and passing the ball in the Southwest, while Thompson of Oklahoma makes more tackles than any other center. Ellis of A. & M. of Texas also deserves mention for the fine game he played in the second half against Oklahoma.

"At right guard, with Brown of A. & M., are three good men. Shippe is Texas there is about a draw. They are both aggressive players and hold the line well.

"At right tackle I pick Barnes of A. & M. He is the fastest big man of 194 pounds in the Southwest. He is a consistent ground gainer, a tower of strength and a great man for receiving forward passes. He played in every game with A. & M. and made several touchdowns possible by forward passes to him.

"For right end Leonard of University of Texas, Shippe and Carlin of A. & M., are three good men. Shippe is the fastest of the three and plays a strong heady game. Leonard is very good on going down on punts and is an aggressive end. Carlin is very fast and deserves mention for the game he played in Houston and against the Haskell Indians.

"In Hamilton of A. & M. at right half, Capshaw of Oklahoma at full and Balenti of A. & M. at left half we have the fastest back field in the South or Southwest. Hamilton and Balenti are not only fast but two of the best kickers in the South. Hamilton holds the record for the longest

run of the season, running for a touchdown from the kick-off for ninety-five yards. Balenti is the greatest place kicker in the South. Capshaw is the only man fast enough for this pair of halfbacks. He is great on line bucks and tackles hard. Moore of University of Texas and Rugel of A. & M. deserve mention. Rugel is one of the strongest on interference in the South. Robinson of Baylor also showed great form in bucking the line. Spoons of University of Texas, and Green of Haskell Indians deserve special mention. Rogers of Haskell Indians showed great form as a punter and in interference, he being very fast for a man of 190 pounds.

"For quarter, Choc Kelley is my first selection. He is a consistent ground gainer, good on returning punts, good generalship, in fact a star at every department of the game. Wiley of Baylor and Kirkpatrick of University of Texas deserve mention, Wiley being the fastest man in football togs in the Southwest.

The man deserving special mention are Ross of Oklahoma, Cretcher and Holliday of A. & M., Bailey, Ramsdell and Massingale of University of Texas; Douglass of Oklahoma; Wright and Thomas of T. C. U., and Moseley of Baylor."

The line-up:

Ward, A. & M., left end; Hooker, A. & M., left tackle; Feldhake, University of Texas, or Hohn, A. & M., left guard; Thompson, A. & M., center; Steller, University of Texas, or Brown, A. & M., right guard; Barnes, A. & M., right tackle; Shippe, A. & M., right end; Kelley, A. & M., quarter; Hamilton, A. & M., right halfback; Balenti (captain), A. & M., left halfback; Capshaw, Oklahoma, fullback.

STAGG OFFERS MORE CHANGES

Maroon Coach Adds to Suggestions for New Rules.

University of Chicago professors yesterday approved Director Stagg's suggestions to be introduced this afternoon at the annual meeting of the conference association with a view to discouraging mass plays and thus minimizing the danger in football.

The Midway coach himself added to the reforms of the day before with more radical ideas to bring the forward pass into greater prominence. While some have criticized forward passing as being possessed of dangerous features, Stagg declared that it is the life of the game, but thought it ought to be made less hazardous for the team attempting the play. To that end he favors:

1. Cutting down the penalty from fifteen to ten or five yards for forward passes which are incompleting.
2. Allowing more than one forward pass from the line of scrimmage.
3. Doing away with the provision which makes necessary running out five yards before throwing a forward pass.

Numbered Players Won't Do.

The agitation for numbering players Stagg knocked in the head by saying that while it might be to the advantage of the spectators, it would encourage opponents to "lay" for stars.

"The rules must have something done to them," said Stagg. "As they now stand they give a greater chance for massing than ever before, and they were adopted for the purpose of doing away with that style of play.

"Whereas under the old system a team could use its entire defense for stopping plays through the line, at present the two backs must be held back to watch for forward passes. When a team wants to use a mass play it hits a team that has not its full defensive strength. My suggestion that pushing or pulling the man with the ball will do away with that, as will the other to make the distance to be gained greater."

The recommendations of Stagg, approved by the athletic board at the Midway, are expected to be favorably received at the meeting this afternoon, a session which will be the most important since the famous reform meeting back in 1905. At the meeting today whatever action is taken toward football reform will be regarded as the official stand of the west, and will be urged at the national rules committee.

Will Discuss Many Matters.

Several other matters, such as the place of the conference meet next spring, the enlarging of the "big eight," the summer baseball for college amateurs, will be brought up. It was a foregone conclusion that Marshall Field be the scene of the track event until Illinois put in its bid. The applications of Notre Dame, Marquette and Nebraska to the conference body are to be taken up. The meeting will be held at the Chicago Beach hotel at 3 o'clock.—Chicago Daily Tribune.

"A GRAND BLOW-OUT."

Last Saturday night the occupants of the notorious batroost, Coach Moran and several "E" company men from Tent row, enjoyed one of the best banquets ever pulled off on the campus. The families of five Greenville boys at A. & M. clubbed together and sent their sons a huge 150-pound box, containing everything imaginable under the sun good to eat.

For the first thirty minutes everything went on quietly. The only racket heard was the cracking of nuts, smacking of lips and complimentary remarks from those who took "time out" to talk. It was not long before some of the crowd became winded and were unable to continue eating. However, Dutch Hohn, Barnes and Coach Moran now showed the results of hard training they had undergone, and bested everyone. It was only after repeated requests from the assembly that the coach and Dutch stopped eating and began to make things lively. Coach Moran is a fine talker, possessed with that gift of eloquence which only a privileged few in this world are fortunate to have. In this, Dutch is no slouch, either, and he and the coach amused the audience for an hour or more with their bantering talk and complimentary remarks passed upon one another. Husky Barnes was requested time and time again to make a speech, but he did not care to slight the hunk of mutton he had in his hands. After everyone had eaten his fill the happy but bloated company dispersed, leaving behind "enough fragments to fill thirty baskets."

It may well be said that the evening was the happiest ever spent by the members of Company "E," and many thanks are due the parents of the Greenville boys for their bountiful and opportune spread.

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