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was rather late in getting started, but when he got started he easily gained the coveted position. He began against S M U, getting back to his old form, and didn't let down. Stafford has probably been the outstanding half of the conference, his sensational playing has earned him the title of the "sophomore wizard." Koy, another Texas sophomore, has shown his value on both offensive and defensive. His ability to return punts is good and he is an able ball carrier. There were many men to fill these positions, many good men. Travis of S M U; Leland of the Frogs would probably have made it, but the opposition kept him covered too much; Seaman Squyres of the Owls is good; Kyle of Arkansas is a good ground gainer, while Dale of the Hogs is probably the best defensive back in the conference. These two from the Ozarks probably are all-Conference material, but it is bad business to pick men that haven't been seen in action, except in cases like the two from Baylor.

It is simple to pick Bochev Koch and Emerson as guards, Koch is one of the best guards ever developed in the conference—he will probably be the pick of all scribes for that position. Emerson of Texas is our other choice. His playing in the game last Thursday and all season easily rates him that position. Morgan, Rice, and Lord of A & M were other contenders. Morgan has been the mainstay of the Rice team all year. Lord, had he kept up the pace set earlier in the season would probably have been entitled to a berth.

Moulden, A & M, and Blanton of Texas draw the tackle assignments. This probably doesn't agree with anyone else, but after watching Blanton and Carl have it out last week, Moulden gets our first choice every time. Blanton is a beautiful player and a rather sensational sophomore of outstanding ability. Boswell of T C U and Skeeters of the Mustangs were considered also, as was Morris of Baylor, but Moulden and Blanton seem to be the two best here is.

Louie Long, S M U, and Rube Tracy of the Aggies are the wing choices. Long has attained the distinction of being called the greatest end in the conference, and justly deserves the title. Rube Tracy is easily given the other position. Rube has turned in a fine game every time, and has been valuable on both offense and defense, and especially in covering punts. Peterson and Vining of Texas, and Koontz of the Mustangs are all sterling ends. Koontz has been named the most valuable man on the Pony squad because of his playing.

The center position goes to Noble Atkins, T C U player. Atkins has played a steady, consistent game all season and has been very valuable to the Frogs. Paradeaux of Baylor is another outstanding center, and there has been much discussion over which one to pick. Not having seen Paradeaux in action, the choice naturally goes to Atkins, as we believe he is the superior player of the two.

That covers the field. It won't please everyone. We picked them as we liked—and anyone can do the same.

ALL CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

Jere R. Hayes—Dallas Times Herald: Tracy, A & M, L. E.; Blanton, Texas, L. T.; Morgan, Rice, L. G.; Atkins, T C U, Center; Koch, Baylor, R. G.; Skeeters, S M U, R. T.; Long, S M U, R. E.; Wilson, Baylor, Quarter; Stafford, Texas, L. H.; Koy, Texas, R. H.; and Shelly, Texas, Fullback.

Ward Burris—San Antonio Express: Peterson, Texas, L. E.; Blanton, Texas, L. T.; Koch, Baylor, L. G.; Paradeaux, Baylor, Center; Emerson, Texas, R. G.; Boswell, T C U, R. T.; Long, S M U, R. E.; Wilson, Baylor, Quarter; Shelly, Texas, H. B.; Leland, T C U, H. B.; Kyle, Arkansas, Fullback.

Curtis Vinson—Publicity director of A & M College: Tracy, A & M, L. E.; Blanton, Texas, L. T.; Morgan, Rice, L. G.; Atkins, T C U, Center; Boswell, T C U, R. T.; Koontz, S M U,

R. E.; Wilson, Baylor, Quarter, Travis, S M U, L. H.; Shelley, Texas, R. H.; Kyle, Arkansas, Fullback.

Coach Jack Meagher—Rice football coach: Ends, Long and Tracy; tackles, Blanton and Skeeters; guards, Morgan and Koch; center, Paradeaux; quarterback, Wilson; halves, Gilbert and Shelley; fullback, Koy.

Sports Bits—
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don't think they are, our suggestion is for them to start at the bottom and work up—not work down. In other words—if we want conference championships—get players, not coaches—other schools do. Why can't we?
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Carl Moulden, so far, has only made one all-Conference selection, and that's ours—but after watching him run rings around Blanton last Thursday we can't see any other choice. Carl was here, there, and everywhere.
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Texas won the game, but when it came to yelling, one Aggie section made four Texas sections of rooters sound weak.
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The A & M "all-American" will appear in the next monthly edition on Dec. 17. A few suggestions would be gratefully received by this writer.
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Now that basket ball season is in, let's get behind Coach Reid's goal shooters and fight to the last ditch.

Aggies Fight—
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line braced and held them in check for a short time, they passed with a telling effect. These three not only carried the ball with remarkable skill but showed that they were equally as good at running interference, blocking and tackling. The work of Tracy and Moulden in smearing the Texas offense, time after time, will not soon be forgotten by those present at the game. His sterling work at the wing position against the great Longhorn team was probably what cinched a place for Tracy on many of the mythical all conference elevens.

As has been the case all year, the Aggie offense failed to click properly, although eight passes out of twenty tries were complete, which might have been worse, as the Longhorns are conceded to have the best pass defense in the conference. Probably the feature of the Aggie offensive was Hewitt's 20 yard run around the Texas right end, late in the fourth quarter. Most of the Aggie running plays failed to gain, Dansby only being able to clip off short gains consistently.

The Aggies made one real scoring threat, when late in the second quarter, on several successive passes, they carried the ball to the Longhorn's 15 yard line. At this point they saw their chances fade when Malone dropped a pass not 5 yards from the goal line. Texas took the ball on downs as the half ended.

With the start of the second half Texas lost no time getting started, and within three minutes had scored their third marker, after which the Aggies braced and held them until late in the fourth quarter, when Shelley passed to Craig, who, standing fully ten behind the Aggie secondary defense, trotted untouched across the goal line.

The Aggies played a great ball game, but they were clearly outclassed by what has been termed by sport critics as the greatest team ever to represent the University of Texas in the annual Thanksgiving classic of the Southwest.

One looks back with a tolerant smile to those days (1848), days when a formula seemed as powerful as a siege gun, when the ballot seemed by itself a guarantee of order and justice in human affairs.—Lewis Mumford.

CONFERENCE SCORERS

Name	Td	Pat	Fg	Pts
Leland, T C U	10	0	0	60
McElreath, Baylor	9	3	0	57
Lewter, Baylor	6	16	1	55
Long, S M U	5	13	0	43
Harris, Baylor	7	0	0	42
Hinton, T C U	6	1	0	37
Jamerson, Rice	5	4	0	34
Shelley, Texas	5	1	0	31
Travis, S M U	5	2	0	32
Spearman, T C U	5	0	0	30
Stafford, Texas	5	0	0	30
Green, T C U	3	7	0	25
Floyd, Aggies	4	0	0	24
Hopper, S M U	4	0	0	24
Wallace, Rice	4	0	0	24
Ledbetter, Ark	4	0	0	24

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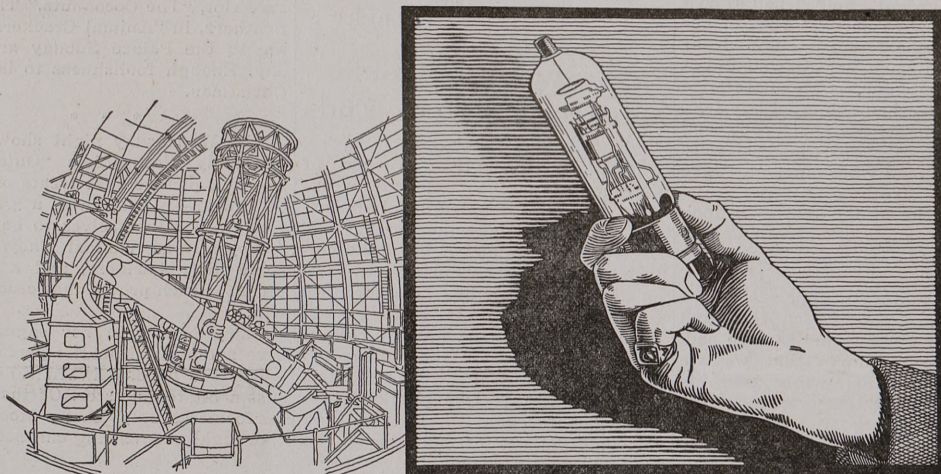
Speaking before the Sausey Conference at Oberlin College recently,

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Garment Makers of America, declared:

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