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With Hub Johnson

Saturday another fired team will take to Kyle Field to stop the Aggies.

Last week they rolled over Ole Miss in the last period, but it will forever be unknown as to whether it was their real strength that made such a win possible or whether it was the determination created among the players themselves.

Sunday in the Waco Tribune-Herald Jinx Tucker ran in his report of the game the following article:

"They have overcome another hurdle, and a far higher hurdle than they anticipated; so down at College Station Saturday, Arkansas will set up another one, and it will be the first of only four more to go—four to go for national glory—four to go for glory such as has never come to a member of the Southwest conference—four to go..."

On he went in one of the most expressive articles written on the battle of the two teams, but never was it mentioned that this is a

Consolidated Defends Record Against Crockett

The A. & M. Consolidated Tigers will attempt to keep their record intact when they meet the Crockett Bulldogs in Crockett, Friday night, November 1.

Although this is not a district game, the fracas will mean much to the Tigers. In six previous games the Tigers have piled up 157 points while their opponents have made 19.

Last Friday's game was costly to the Tigers, losing George Todd, stellar half-back, who went out in the first half with a fractured leg. The Tigers have lost three men from the squad since school has started, two by injuries and one by ineligibility.

Beezley will be shifted to Todd's place in the backfield while Jimmy Cashion who throws smashing blocks like Jim Thomason, will be at his prime during the game with the Bulldogs. Beezley and Seeman will act as co-captains for the tussle.

Head Mentor Mance Park reports that the Tigers will most likely play a running game.

The Crockett Bulldogs have a larger team than the Tigers, but they are slow on defense. Their offense is exceptionally good, due to a senior backfield.

The Tigers are a class B team while the gridsters are a class A squad. Nevertheless, the Tigers are expected to make a fine showing.

race when the runner isn't allowed to tip a single hurdle. It is always taken for granted and then forgotten.

Monday night at yell practice someone from far in the rear corrected "Foots" as he said we still had four games to go. "Five," he yelled, already setting the Aggies in a post season tilt.

There is one game Saturday. That's all we care now. The team looks at it this way, and they expect the Razorbacks to be at their best. Baylor fell to the Arkansas giants in one they thought would be their easiest.

The Aggies won't have an easy game the rest of the season and

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Intramurals

Final Playoffs In Basketball And Handball Due To Start Soon

By Bob Myers

Basketball and handball occupied space on all Class A schedules Monday and Tuesday to shorten the distance between the start and finish of these two sports. With touch football on its way for the upper-classmen, it won't be long until final playoffs start in basketball and handball.

A Engineers took over from the Artillery band in their handball game and now by a score of 2-1. Dulling - Muris and Valentine-Teague scored for the Walton Hall bunch; Roberts and Cargile were responsible for the Band match. The Band intramural teams have played many close games this season but have hard luck on play-offs.



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ing was concerned but everyone accounted for a few points. End-score was 22-7.

Langdale and Gillette led H Battery to a 36-6 victory over the B Cavalry by racking up 15 and 10 points respectively. It was Coast Artillery all the way.

Although A Field Artillery had the high point man, they couldn't click and went down before C Infantry in basketball by a close score of 18-15. Rogers and Simmons teamed up to score six points apiece and led their team to a three point win. Rutherford of the Field made 11 points for high man.

Class B basketball got wild and wooley in the midst of excitement when C Engineers outpointed E Infantry 17-13. The game belonged to either team all the way and wasn't decided until the smoke cleared after the final whistle.

A & M Picked As Easy Winner Over Razorbacks

By Paul B. Williamson

M Infantry three to nothing B Signal Corps in a speedy game of handball. Nayovitz-Edmundson, Levy-Ballow, and Ballard-Gage combinations were just a little too much for the dot-dash boys.

Keist Hall unlunged when B Chemical Warfare outplayed A Coast Artillery in handball to the tune of 2-1. Malone-Farmer, and Ivy-Davis accounted for the winning matches and Kroemey-Byrd combined to win a match for the "buzzard-busters".

The Coast Artillery took over on the basketball court and won their two games on one-sided scores.

B Coast and H Infantry played a nip and tuck game up until the half with the score only 5-4. At this point B Battery got their fire built and proceeded to accumulate a multitude of points. None of the players were outstanding so far as scor-

haven't had one yet that the opposing team wasn't above their normal strength.

Arkansas Saturday—forget the rest!

Opening their season against Central Oklahoma Teachers, the Razorbacks surprised no one by defeating them 38 to 0.

When T. C. U. rolled over them in their first conference game, it all looked dark for the Porkers.

Then came the Baylor Bears, and the Hogs told the gang they were once again to be considered. They marked up 11 first downs to the Bears' 3, ran up 133 yards to Baylor's 36 and passed for 128 as compared to the Bruin's 38.

In the Texas game they fell to the underside of the score but their defensive game was the part recognized by the scribes. And yet they fell only one behind the Longhorns in first downs, and nearly matched them yard for yard on passing and running. The score went to Texas, 21 to 0. This was another game when the Hogs ran the field close and wide and passed from one end to the other, only to draw the wrong side.

Last Saturday the tide turned and the Arkansas Razorbacks connected.

"It can't happen here," was the cry of the Balkan countries. The same cry has been heard since the Baylor fray. There is no jinx saying Razorbacks don't win here for in '34 they tied the Aggies and in '36 they topped them 18 to 0.

The Golden Gophers of Minnesota are the Williamson System's choice to topple Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern Wildcats in the biggest gridiron battle so far this season, and a battle to remember. Both teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference or in their intersectional games. Both Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Waldorf are outstanding in football strategy. Minnesota has an edge on the Williamson Ratings with 98.3 against 96.6 for Northwestern, with the possibility of a deadlock.

Down in the South, Clemson's Tigers take a remarkable record of 13 straight victories against Tulane at New Orleans. Clemson has to get by Tulane and Auburn to be Wave of Tulane has come back a "bowl" candidate. The Green strong after a disastrous start, but the figures say Clemson by a touchdown or so.

The Mustangs of Southern Methodist are the System's choice to knock over Texas. This is S.M.U.'s first Southwest conference game, and may indicate the wisdom of this forecaster's pre-season appraisal of the Mustangs as strong title bidders.

Nebraska, ripe from a triumph over Missouri, meets another "blood foe" in the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman, Oklahoma; and should win.

Among the other close big games scheduled this week end, the System picks Duke over Georgia Tech, not forgetting that Duke barely

"Passingest Team" Tackles A&M Saturday

Game Promises Razzle-Dazzle Plays With Surprises Expected

By Jack Hollimon

The passingest football club in the nation, capable of springing a razzle-dazzle surprise at any time, will oppose A. & M. on Kyle Field Saturday flying the colors of the Arkansas Razorbacks.

They are an aggregation of rough and tough mountain boys and just to prove they are loaded, they have knocked off two undefeated teams this year. Those two clubs were Baylor, the team that gave the Aggies so much trouble last Saturday, and Mississippi who was blasted from the magic circle by a close 21-20 score.

Harold Schmidt is a slick ball runner with a spinning backfield that has a real ability to carry the mail, and every time he touches the hide it might mean a special delivery job. He is Arkansas' leading ground gainer, and coupled with Little Harold Hamburg, the top passer, they are able to do lots of ball handling.

If height can turn the trick, then 1940 is Arkansas' year because they not only have John Freiberger, who is 6 feet 8 inches tall and the tallest player in the Southwest football, but every other end is at least 6 feet 2 inches. These ends are good for plenty of hokem. Anytime the right end O'Neil Adams comes around for an obvious end-around play and then fades back and tosses the hide to left end Maurice Britt, the other team is in for a confusing afternoon. This happened in the Mississippi upset.

Arkansas has passed over 1000 times from 1936 through 1939 and their best year come in 1937 when they made 140 completions out of 308 tries. That year saw them gain 2003 yards the aerial way. When the closing minutes of their

skinned by 7 to 6 last year; Penn over Navy, and it ain't no breeze; Georgetown over Syracuse in a test that will show whether Georgetown is really big-time; Tennessee over L.S.U., although the Bayou Tigers say they're not scared.

Some more of the big games to watch are: Oregon State over California, and the California Bears always are dangerous; Carnegie Tech over Cincinnati; Colorado to get by Utah in its championship drive; Oklahoma A. & M. over Creighton in a close one; Tulsa over Detroit, in a very close one; Duquesne over Marquette, both with the same rating of 86.6; Fordham over North Carolina, unless "Sweet Jim" Lalanne and All-American end Paul Severin run wild; Auburn over Georgia, in the oldest series in the South.

It's Iowa over Purdue, perhaps, and Alabama over Kentucky by a nose. Wake Forest gets the nod to down George Washington, and San Jose State should take Loyola of Los Angeles in a mighty close game. We favor St. Louis over Wichita, but keep your fingers crossed.

Coach Norton Named To Rules Committee Collegiate Football

Coach Homer Hill Norton was informed yesterday by A. M. "Bo" McMillian, head football coach at Indiana, of his appointment to the rules committee of the American Football Collegiate Association of which Lou Little of Columbia serves as chairman.

Last year, Coach Norton was mentioned as one of the outstanding football leaders of the country and was mentioned as a possible coach for the direction of the South team in the annual North-South contest.

The committee makes recommendations for changes and revisions of the rules to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

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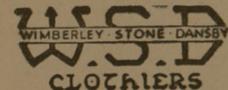
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SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

(Through Games of Oct. 26)

(Compiled by E. C. Oates, Texas A. & M. from statistical summaries submitted by team representatives.)

Games	A&M-Opp	Ark-Opp	Bay-Opp	TCU-Opp	Tex-Opp	SMU-Opp	Rice-Opp
First Downs	62	39	58	46	43	51	48
Net Gains Rushing	774	127	576	414	666	275	669
Net Gains Fwd. Pass.	646	480	593	442	343	669	491
Net Gains R & P	1420	607	1169	856	1009	944	1100
Fwd. Pass Att.	87	94	112	92	65	126	98
Fwd. Pass Comp.	43	42	37	40	27	46	53
% Completed	.494	.447	.330	.435	.415	.365	.541
Own Fwd. Pass Intcp.	7	13	11	10	9	9	4
Avg. Punt	37	38	32	38	34	33	37
Yds. Lost Pen.	295	219	168	278	215	125	210