

Southern Methodist Mustangs To Try Hard To Spill The Aggies And Their Heavy Load

Last year with seven games under the win belt, the Aggies took to their own Kyle Field under dark skies to face the dangerous herd of Mustangs on stampede from Dallas.

So highly was the game regarded that NBC had their ace sports announcer, Bill Stern, atop the press box to broadcast the play-by-play account over a coast-to-coast hook-up.

In the final seconds of the first half John Kimbrough rambled around end to set the Aggies ahead by six points.

The second half which like the first was played in a constant drizzle of rain proved to be a fight between two lines. Backed against their own goal line by a 15 yard penalty, the cadets were forced to punt out.

Bill Conatser dropped back to send the ball into the stratosphere but with an onpour of Mustangs the punt was blocked. Falling alertly on the loose ball, Conatser gave the Mustangs two points and saved the game for the Aggies.

From then on the cadets tried in vain to protect the goal line at the south end from the passing attack of the Ponies. The last play of the game saw each team send a player high in the air for a flying ball, one to win the game with a possible 8 to 6 score, the other to make good the 6 to 2 mark.

This was on our own Kyle Field. In Dallas the tables haven't been as good as that, if you can even call that one good. Ownby Stadium

New Silence On Kyle Field Witnessed At Arkansas Game

Last week a cry came from cow town by way of Flem Hall of the Star-Telegram in regard to the constant yelling by the Aggie twelfth man. Later Lloyd Gregory took up the bleed in the Houston Post. In an editorial column of The Battalion last Thursday a rebuttal was written tending to take the

is to the Mustangs as Kyle Field has been to the Aggies and as Memorial Stadium has proven to be to the Texas eleven.

In 1938 just a kid named Joe trotted from the reserve bench to the 35 yard line, measured off his paces and sent the skin sailing through the uprights for those valuable three points that turned back the Aggies 10 to 7. It was in the last thirty seconds and there was little to be done in the remaining seconds.

The Aggie score came as Todd raced 60 yards for pay dirt. The S. M. U. talley came as a result of a fumble and then a series of runs and passes.

After a week's rest up on their hill, the Mustangs invaded Austin to claim their first '40 league win from the Longhorns, 21 to 13.

A number of scribes were leary of the strength of the Ponies and figured injuries had taken a black hand against the top rated team. But Saturday they passed, ran and returned the punts and kickoffs as they pleased and set Texas back with its second consecutive conference defeat.

So to North Texas the Aggies will travel to face a dangerous group of fighting Mustangs, anxious to tell their story of victory over the Texas Aggies to all the nation.

It could happen that S. M. U. is the noose for the Aggies with Joe Pasqua standing by to draw it tight.

Aggies' side. After careful study and much thought, the issued was brought before a meeting of the senior class Wednesday night and a decision was promptly arrived at.

Saturday the corps was silent for the first time as the opponents

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Williamson Rates Team In No. 1 Post

Aggies Ascend To Top Above Cornell, Michigan, Tennessee

By Paul B. Williamson
All right, you fans asked for it, and now the Texas Aggies have delivered.

Coach Homer Norton's undefeated and untied Aggies earned the No. 1 National rating, according to the Williamson system, by knocking off Arkansas 17-0.

Any team that can blank those surprising Porkers in maintaining an unblemished record on a tough schedule deserves the rating of 98.7 now held by the Texas Aggies at the top of the heap. That Arkansas may be in and out, but on the "in's" they hopped Baylor and Mississippi—two powerful teams in any circuit.

The System picked the winner in the leading game of the week—Minnesota over Northwestern. It was close, 13-12, but we picked it for a close one with the nod to the Golden Gophers of Minnesota. Cornell, the System's had little trouble turning under Columbia, 27-0.

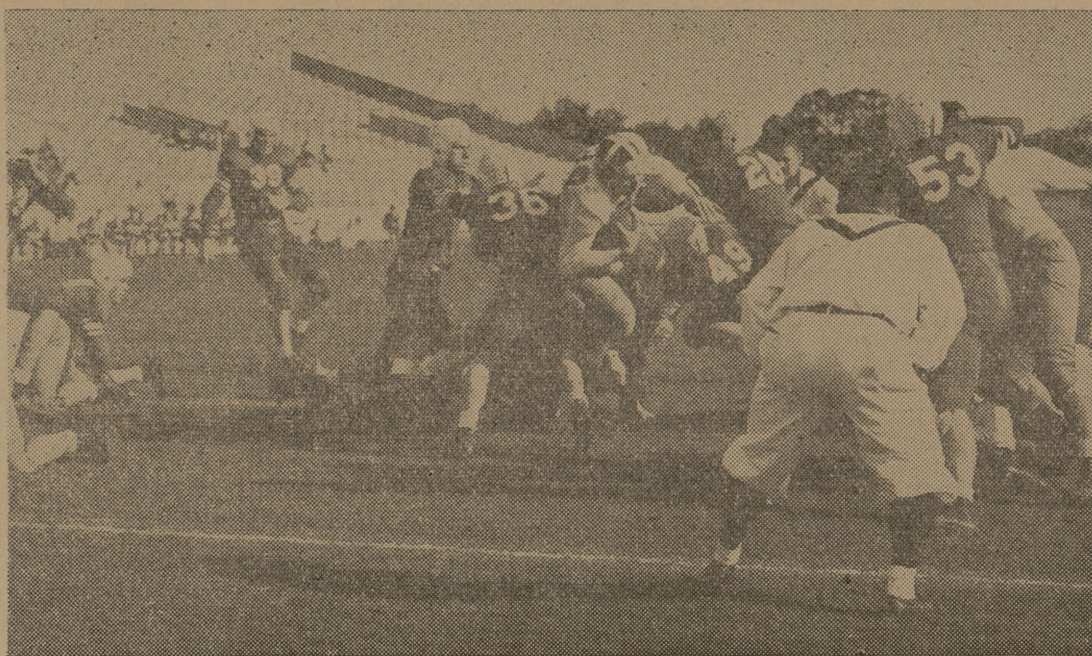
On Saturday the System called the turn among the big boys on such games as: S.M.U. over Texas, Tulsa over Detroit in a whale of a prediction, Stanford over U.C.L.A., Duke over Georgia Tech, Oregon State over California, Texas Tech over Miami, and Wisconsin over Illinois.

Among the cock-eyed ones might be mentioned: Tufts over Northeastern, Cincinnati over Carnegie Tech, Centre bopping Davidson, and Georgia over Auburn, 14-13, in about as close an upset as could be expected from the oldest "Blood battle" in the South.

Leading teams reported through November 3, 1940.

Perfect Team	100.0
1. A. & M.	98.7
2. Cornell	98.4
3. Michigan U.	97.6
4. Tennessee	97.5
5. Minnesota	97.0
6. Duke	96.8
7. Notre Dame	96.6
8. Stanford	96.4
9. Northwestern	96.2
10. Boston College	95.7
11. S. M. U.	95.3

"Pulping" Arkansas's Line



"Big Jawn" tears off left guard for a four yard gain. On the next play he went over for the first touchdown of Saturday's game. Hamberg (36), Britt (28) and Coats (49) make the tackle. Lawhon (23) and Hickey (39) are shown coming in from the right while McDoniel (53) attempts to get in from the left.

—Photo by Jack Jones

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Intramurals

Freshmen Taking Intramural Will Report To Class This Week

There will be an important meeting of all intramural managers tonight in the Civil Engineering lecture room immediately after mess. All managers are urged to be present.

All freshmen who are participating in intramurals for credit in physical education will meet their regular sections of P.E. the second period of this week.

Basketball games played Friday were all one-sided affairs on the score cards and give indications of some good teams coming up for

championship play. Infantry took things into their own hands and trounced F Field Artillery 24-4. Smith was the big trouble maker for the boys from F Battery and accounted for 11 points before the game ended.

Peden paced I Infantry in another win for the "paddle-feet" when they won over D Engineers 19-5. Things were pretty even at the half but then the fireworks started and left D Company holding the bag.

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SMU To Vie With Aggies In Major Tilt

Aggies Enter Untied, Undefeated; SMU, One Tie, No Losses

Ownby Stadium in Dallas will be the scene of the feature tilt in a season of upsets and thrills when Texas A. & M. tangles with S. M. U. next Saturday in a major hump for two teams that have failed to taste defeat this year. The Aggies are untied and undefeated while S. M. U. was tied by Pittsburg in an intersectional clash.

A rivalry that began in 1916 causes this contest to be a coveted win for either side and both clubs have high aspirations this year.

The 6 to 2 mud battle that A. & M. snatched from the Mustangs on Kyle Field in 1939 has not been forgotten up Dallas way, and S.M.U. will run through a long list in order to leave their home ground victorious. S. M. U. dumped the Aggies 10 to 7 in 1938 at Dallas when a last minute field goal erased a probable tie game. Joe Pasqua was the boy with an educated toe on that unforgettable afternoon.

Matty Bell, Mustang coach, is set to give A. & M. all of the power and deceptive play possible in an attempt to trip the high-flying cadets, but the Nortonmen are a great aggregation that has buried teams in defeat since they were last stopped by Texas University in 1938.

rushed the punters and on Conatser's and Moser's punts raced fast down the field for the kill. Henderson, Sterling and Simmons rushed the passers and closed in on the end skitters, while Henke and Robnett held fast in the middle.

In the first quarter Hamberg fumbled and Robnett recovered for the cadets on the 17-yard line. Pugh and Conatser each picked up two and then Kimbrough hit the line three times for the first tally.

Pugh sent his ninth conversion squarely through the uprights to

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