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Cagers Meet Rice in Houston Wednesday

"Stop Class" Is Aggie Battle Cry As Big Game Nears

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First Half Attack Gives Texas 54-45 Victory Over Aggies

Saturday's Tussle Marred By Many Fouls; Ags Stop Hargis But Overall Shines

In a rough and exciting basketball game that saw the Texas Aggies never admitting defeat, the Texas Longhorns downed the Cadet five here Saturday night 54-45. With a win over the Ags, the Longhorns won their fourth win in the conference race, the Ags losing their second game in three starts. Just saying the game was rough is putting it mildly, for it has been some time that DeWare Field House has seen the night that 35 fouls were called. One good point for both sides was the fact that the fouls were somewhat distributed; the game seeing only two members of each team banished from the floor.

The game started slowly and after a scramble back and forth, Huffman sank a one-hander to put the Aggies into a short-lived lead. Texas tied the score after the five minutes of play went ahead thereafter. From there until half time, the Longhorns increased their lead and at the intermission it read, 38-23. It looked as if the Aggies would never settle down the first half, but a surprising comeback in the second half with two buckets by Cokinos and one by Peden, the score after 10 minutes stood 47-37. From there until final gun, the Longhorns maintained their lead with the game ending 54-45 in T.U.'s favor.

Some fine guarding was turned in by Jamie Dawson and Pete Watkins who had the job, turn about, of guarding John Hargis, the high scorer of the Longhorns. Hargis didn't fail to take advantage of the free throws that came his way, sinking seven out of nine. Hargis made one field goal. Buck Overall took up where Hargis left off and looped in 14 points to take top honors. Cokinos accounted for 13 of the Aggies' markers.

Player	G	F	Pt	Tp
Texas University	5	1	4	11
Fitzgerald, f	6	2	2	14
Overall, f	0	0	2	0
Bass, f	0	0	0	0
Price, f-c	1	7	4	9
Hargis, c	3	2	3	8
Brubaker, g	5	2	2	12
Fopham, f				
Totals	20	14	17	54
Texas Aggies	6	4	17	54

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Here's the Story Behind the Story Of Maroon-White Football Game Last Saturday

The Maroon-White football game is all over and forgotten by now but that's not what is important about that game—it's the story behind the story of that fracas which ended in a manner that would warm the heart of any story-book or fiction writer, that hits the spot. Even the movies or a fictionalized magazine would have been criticized if such a plot, as the one that happened late Saturday afternoon, were ever to exist there.

But we're a bit ahead of the tale. Let's start from the beginning. The story centers around one Bob Walker, a sophomore in H Field Artillery. Now, Bob is just a baseball player—he was one of the best on last year's freshman squad—and when the idea of the Maroon-White game was brought forth this year, he was a bit hesitant on going out for the White team. But after due deliberation he decided that no harm could come to him in a week.

But he was wrong. On the second day of practice, Walker, a tailback, ran smack into one of his teammates, receiving a cut above the eye which required seven stitches. But that didn't stop him. He was determined to make the squad and make the squad he did. Coach Leo Daniels of the White team was impressed with the hustle and spirit shown by the Field Artillery youngster and de-

ided to keep him even though Bob's eye was still giving him some trouble. During the next three or four days, Walker saw only limited service, scrimmage now and then with his heftier teammates.

On the day of the game, Bobby spent all the first half and all but two minutes of the second half sitting on the bench. His "White" teammates were giving the Maroons the pasting of their lives. They'd hit 'em left, right or center. They powered, passed and punted the Maroons almost to oblivion. They reached the 4, 9, 16 and 20 yard lines but the still Whites couldn't push across a score.

Only a minute of play remained in the game and the ball in possession of the Maroons on their own 16 yard line. Daniels had played every member of his squad but Walker and already resolved that the game would end in a scoreless deadlock sent Bobby in at halfback in the left flat. On the players was dumped to the 4 yard line. With 25 seconds remaining, the Maroons gambled and threw a flat-zone pass and who should turn up but Bobby Walker, flashing a No. 44, to intercept the toss and run 8 yards for a touchdown, and the winning score.

Well, I don't know about you folks, but I haven't read of such a tale in any of the fictionalized magazines. It was a thrilling climax to a fine football game Saturday, and our hats off to Bobby Walker, the hero of the White team!

SPORTS SQUIBS FROM HERE THERE; AGGIE CAGERS VERY NERVOUS IN U.T. TILT

The Texas Aggie cagers, who played Texas University last Saturday, reminded this writer of the 1941 Aggie football team when the latter played Texas here that Thanksgiving... Manning Smith's quintet was as nervous as a newly father... That was very apparent the first half but the boys seemed to get hold of themselves the next canto and did admirably well... The Aggies have a pretty fair ball club and once they rid themselves of those jitters, they'll go places... the next home game for the Ags will be against Baylor February 1... By then, the Cadets may suffer a hard jolt... Mike Cokinos, the sparkplug of the team, may have to go into the service... Cokinos will complete his senior contract this semester and his only out is the fact that he is majoring in pre-med... Here's hoping that everything turns out for the best... The Maroon-White game proved to be a very successful venture and all thanks is due to everyone for putting it over... To Albert Ricks, Ken Stallings, Paul Pennington, all the ticket takers, the coaches, players, Mr. Penny, Tiny Standifer, Kyle Drake, Coach Homer Norton and all the fans attending the game—our heartfelt appreciation for doing your part in a good cause... Well, folks this is it... I'm finally bidding Texas A&M goodbye—after five years, who wouldn't... It's been swell writing for the best people in the world—the Texas Aggies—and I only hope that in my later life I can be associated with a similar group... To all my friends and helpers who have stood by me throughout, I only can say THANKS—it's been swell... Especially do I want to thank H. B. (Mac) McElroy, assistant publicity director, ad Coach Homer Norton... Mac was my right arm—without his unselfish aid my job would have been that much harder... To Lil Dimmitt and Coach Norton—thanks for all those nice trips with your respective ball clubs... I just can't say any more, I guess... I kinda hate to leave this place but yours truly and 6500 other Aggies have un-

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The Texas Aggies, their conference hopes jolted by Baylor and Texas, will be striving to hit the come-back trail when they meet the Rice cagers in Houston tomorrow night.

The Cadets' chief job is stopping the Rice center, Bill Tom Closs, who went wild against Arkansas Saturday night, scoring 24 points. Bill, a Hearne boy, was one of the main springs along with All-American Bob Kinney last year when Rice tied Arkansas for the conference title. Closs is a tall boy who furnishes the main spark of the Owls' offense, hitting the basket often from close range.

The biggest upset of the season came last year when the Ags went to Houston to tangle with the Rice five, that ended in favor of the Cadets, 34-36. It was the first time the Aggies tasted victory over the Owls since the '37-'38 season. The highly-touted Owls, rated by most sports authorities as the best cage five in the country, went down before the persistent onslaughts of the fighting Cadets sparked by Captain "Jitterbug" Henderson who led the scorers with 15 points.

Rice has suffered three defeats in four starts, bowing before Texas, T.C.U., and Arkansas. Last Saturday night they split the series with the Razorbacks and will be trying to stay in the win column against the Aggies. The Cadets have shown that they can score points and make an interesting game against any team they meet. (See CAGERS, page 4)

Aggie Fish Win Over Allen, 38-30

Ford's Interception Halted 1-Yard Short

By Dick Anderson

On a bare intramural field just back of Kyle Field, swept by a newly arrived blue norther, a gallant band of A Battery Coast Artillery freshmen fought off a fourth quarter scare by K Infantry to gain the Class B Intramural football title by 20-yard penetrations 1-0. The threat came about when Floyd Ford intercepted an A Coast pass deep in his own territory and ran it back down the sidelines 43 yards to the A Coast 21-yard line—just one yard away from the penetration that would tie the game.

However, this offensive came to an abrupt halt two plays later when "Rock" Pickens, who sparked the Coast offensive throughout the game, intercepted Bobby Glass'

pass on his 4-yard marker. From there Pickens stood behind his own goal line and sent a booming punt down the field which rolled out of bounds on the K Infantry 10-yard line.

Although the extreme cold greatly handicapped passing and receiving, the game was packed with action resulting from the air attacks of both teams. For K Infantry the tossing of little Bobby Glass kept them in the ball game until the last minute. In spite of the fact that the cold caused many of his best ones to be dropped, he still managed to complete 8 out of 18, mostly to Floyd Ford, flashy running back.

For A Coast it was the all round play of "Rock" Pickens and E. R. Stewart that proved to be the margin of victory for the Artillerymen. On their first offensive attempt of the day Pickens tossed one to Stewart who ran all the way to the

20-Yard Penetration Won Game for Coast

K Infantry 18 before he was caught. Also outstanding were their timely interceptions which kept the Coast men out of hot water much of the time.

The initial offensive move of the A Coast team proved to be the only 20-yard penetration of the game. Penetrations of 40 yards were tied at 3 each. The Infantry club came within feet of one following Ford's interception. At the end of the contest A Coast was in possession on the K Infantry 17-yard line, following the snagging of one of (See A COAST, page 4)

In for Only Two Plays!

Bob Walker Intercepts Pass in Final 25 Seconds to Give Whites 6-0 Win Saturday

Bobby Walker, H Field Artillery sophomore, provided a stirring climax to the Maroon-White game, when he bobbed up to intercept Vance Corrington's goal-line pass and run 8 yards for a touchdown and give the Whites a 6-0 victory here Saturday afternoon.

Only 25 seconds remained to play when Walker, in for but two plays, came through, with his game-winning touchdown, Johnny Roberts, the high flying White back, had provided the Whites with a big break when he quick-kicked 55 yards out of bounds on the Maroon 10. Jerry Templeton then intercepted John Von Sprecken's toss and ran it back to the 25. Stanley Smith carried to the 16 but there the Maroons rose up and stopped the Whites cold.

On the first play Bill Compton, back to pass, slipped on the four yard line. Then Carrington tossed a flat pass which Walker snagged and carried on over for a score. Previous to the score, the White team pushed the Maroons all over the field. They threatened throughout, once reaching the 4 yard line, but everytime Coach Leo Daniels' White team drove inside the 10 or 20 yard line, the Reds rose up to the occasion and stopped the offensive.

The White line, featuring hard-hitting Dick DeArment and Olle Jonsson at tackles, Luther Utesch, guard; and John Stout, Freddie Wolters, Chick Forrest and Paul Froberg at ends frustrated every Maroon offensive. In fact the furthest Coaches Cullen Rogers and Weldon Maples' Red team penetrated White territory was the 45 yard line and that was on a blocked punt by Tackle G. W. Grey. Roberts was the leading ground gainer for the Whites, his 26 yard

sprint at the outset of the game being the longest run of the day. Jerry Templeton and Standley Smith were other effective ball-carriers, while Arnold Tompkins provided some stirring line-blocking and blocking for the Whites.

Earl Bemus, one of the stars of last year's Maroon 19-0 winx, again proved to be the workhorse of the Maroon eleven. His slashing off-tackle slants provided the only offensive punch shown by the losers all afternoon. Left-handed Jimmy Ramage also showed to advantage on power smashes. In the line, big Louis Buck, at tackle; David Schmidt, end; and John Knight, at center looked good.

The Whites started early to prove that they were the better team. They kicked off to the Maroons, who took over on the 35. Two plays gained only five yards and on the third down Bill Compton quick-kicked out of bounds on the White 10. On the first White offensive Roberts shot through tackle for a gain of 26 yards to his own 36. Again he carried and this time his run was good for 11 yards. Jerry Templeton took over the chores and shot a 14-yard pass to Freddy Wolters for a first down on Maroon 45. In three carries, Templeton gave the Whites a first down on the 9. Stanley Smith carried to the four but there the Maroons braced and finally took over after a run and three incomplete passes.

But the Whites weren't through. They stormed back, on passes by Templeton and Roberts, for a first down on the 9. Three plays gained only one yard and on a fourth down, Tom Kamas' attempted field goal was fumbled by Roberts.

The third period proved listless

with neither side gaining any advantage but the Whites started threatening early in the fourth canto. After an exchange of kicks, the Whites had the ball on their

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