

Only the Beginning . . .

Williamsons Puts A & M In Nation's Top Ten Teams

Listed below are the leading football teams of the nation as given by the Williamson rating system. These ratings include only teams whose scores were in by Sunday, September 21. The first ten are:

BEST AVERAGE	100
1 Texas	96.5
2 Arkansas	94.5
3 Alabama	94.0
4 Iowa	92.5
5 Texas A. & M.	92.1
6 Clemson	91.8
7 Villanova	91.5
8 Ole Miss	90.5
9 California	90.4
10 Missouri	89.8

Georgia, who was held to a surprisingly low 13 to 7 victory by Furman last week is rated number 11. The T. C. U. Horned Frogs are given the 15 spot, and Texas Tech who lost to Texas U. last Saturday by the unexpected score of 33 to 0 is rated 22nd. Rated 27th is Houston U. who soundly whipped Centenary Saturday.

Last week more than 160 contests were scheduled, but because of the hurricane in the South which messed up communications only 66 games were reported. Even so, this was probably the most scores assembled anywhere by Sunday morning.

The Williamson system batted the highest opening percentage in its history to date, namely: 92.2 per cent correct on the 66 games reported, not counting two upsetting ties. Both of these were slash-

ed about in rain and storm, and in the Kansas O. Texas Christian U. night affair most of the field lights were out during part of the game.

One score that may prove deceptive for future games is the Georgia-Furman result. This may cause the Bulldogs to be shaken down too much and the Purple Hurricane boosted too optimistically. Future results will tell. Next week ratings should be much more complete as many teams that have been idle to date will be playing their openers come Saturday. Also many other teams will meet their first real tests after having breathers for openers.

Indians Take 20-6 Win Over Broncos

Bryan dropped its opening tilt to the Waxahachie Indians by a score of 20-6 in a game played Friday night at Bronco Field in Bryan.

Bobby Howard sparked the visitor attack by racing 68 yards for one touchdown and 69 yards for another. The 170-pound halfback then converted to take the extra points.

A fumble on the kick-off forced the hosts to punt on first down from their own three yard line. Bryan came up with seven first downs as compared with three for the Indians but the visitors made more than three times the yardage in rushing—307 to 94.

Bronco gains came via the aerial route with 75 yards gained passing. The Indians made no gains in the air, trying only two tosses. The Bronco tally came in the final stanza while Waxahachie scored twice in the second and one in the third.

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Aggies Rack 'em Up Against Pirates



In the run-away score against the visiting Southwestern University Pirates last Saturday, touchdowns started flowing freely midway in the opening stanza. Stan Hollmig (upper left) swings around right end in the second quarter in the 62 yard march downfield for a tally. Bobby Dew, (upper right) starts out on a fast jaunt while Bob Goode (lower left) is well on his way to the sixth TD of the game in a speedy 50-yard dash around left end following a hand-off by Jennings Anderson. Anderson again, supported by Dew (lower right) dashes the final eight yards for the third marker following a pass by Hollmig.

ON KYLE FIELD

By PAUL MARTIN

Aggies Combine Passing and Running Attack to Swamp Pirates Defenses

Following the run-away score in the game Saturday against Southwestern, varied comments have been heard concerning the team as a whole as well as the performances of individual members.

Once the Aggie eleven got rolling, they kept going and after the initial play by Pirate back Jim Jonas on the kick-off, the visitors never even threatened. On this play, incidentally, Bobby Dew made a neat tackle though the Buc. canner was almost in the clear.

Dew was one of last year's ace B team backs and now appears to be one of the most promising men on the squad. The 170-pound halfback from Corsicana made at least five outstanding plays in the game, both on the defensive and the offensive.

Head Coach Norton appeared pleased with the team, commending several players in particular, but was careful against over-optimism. His statement at the beginning of the season about playing each game as it comes still goes.

Husky Ed Dusek, a Temple product, repeatedly smashed through the Pirate defense, refusing to be stopped. Stan Hollmig combined running with punting and passing to give the opposition trouble while Jimmy Cashion tossed passes with accuracy. The College Station quarterback tossed them straight but was, at times, a little slow in getting them off.

Barney Welch and Jennings Anderson performed well on the receiving end of tosses from Cashion, Hollmig, and Buryl Baty. In the line, nobody could overlook the playing of center Bob Gary. It is also our guess that Charles (Red) Overly is going to town in the right guard position.

Meri Prokop, with one years experience on the varsity squad behind him, was outstanding at right end, though when Cotton Howell was in, the visitors kept him buttressed up tight.

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Tucker Sports Flyers to Win

(AP)—Arnold Tucker, who generated Army to two straight unbeaten seasons, started Randolph Field off the same way yesterday as he pitched three touchdowns passes in the Rambler's 27-6 victory over National Military Academy of Mexico City.

A crowd of 7,785 turned out mainly to see Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's All-American, perform—but got only a glimpse of him, Blanchard retired with an ankle injury after booting the opening kick-off.

Randolph Field scored three touchdowns in the second period, two of them on Tucker's passing. Walter Stahl swept 14 yards around end for the other.

The Ramblers got their last touchdown after a 74-yard drive with Tucker passing to Jap Arnold from the seven.

Mexico's passing combination of Manuel Resendiz to Hector Cordoba, which had threatened consistently throughout the game, finally clicked in the last period as Resendiz kicked one over the goal from the Rambler 34.

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Q-Back Club Meets Thursday

The winner of the past week's Best football guessing contest will be named and presented with two tickets to the following week's game at the weekly meeting of the Quarterback Club.

The Quarterback Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall. Included in the program are moving pictures of the previous Saturday's game, discussion by the coaches of the game, a talk by the man who scooped the next week's opponent, and a talk by a visiting sports writer.

All Aggies and supporters of the team are urged to attend these meetings.

NEW HAPPY AS IS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(AP)—It is unusual, indeed, for a fellow to say "No, thanks," to a chance at a world championship, even if his chance of winning it is as puny as a horseplayer's bankroll after the eighth race. But that is exactly what baby-faced Tony Jarriso is doing today, even though he has qualified for a shot at Ray Robinson's welterweight crown.

The youngster from Youngstown, Ohio, got through the qualifying round last night by thumping tough Tony Fellone from New York's East Side streets for ten rounds in Madison Square Garden. Robinson had agreed earlier that he'd put his 147-pound crown on the line this winter against last night's winner, but after it was over, baby-faced Tony declined.

Java is an important source of tea, coffee, cinchona bark and quinine.

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Kyle Stadium Enlargement OK'd by Council

The seating capacity of Kyle Field Stadium will be increased under a new project approved by the athletic council.

Present seating capacity of the horse show stadium is 38,000 with the aid of temporary bleachers. New seats will be added, but exactly how many still remained to be decided.

The council Monday approved the additional seats and the installation of floodlights.

The project, long discussed and still in the planning stage, is scheduled to be completed in time for the entire 1949 season.

Double decking of part of the stands was recommended.

The Former Students' Association had recommended the present stadium be enlarged. It had offered to undertake the raising of funds for the project.

The council voted to construct a modern concession stand. A new electric scoreboard and dressing rooms under the stadium are included in a \$90,000 improvement program already under way.

Washington, named in honor of George Washington, is a genus of the palm family, native to southern California and Arizona.

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