

FROM THIS ANGLE

by LARRY GOODWIN

SWC Teams Will Have Big Interseasonal Week; Travel to California and Florida

King Football definitely steps in this weekend to hog the sports spotlight, Dodgers or no Dodgers, as college elevens the country over begin a long jaunt that will end, for some of the fortunate, in New Year's Day bowl games.

And with the advent of the weekly Saturday-afternoon head-knocking sessions, most fans, through force of habit, if nothing else, usually turn to the sports columns such as this one to see what the "experts" (meaning anyone with a typewriter and a lot of faith) have to say about who is going to trample whom.

So, without further ado, leave us take our hat in our hands and make a hurried journey across the nation, stopping here and there to crawl out on a limb.

First limb: Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech—The Raiders, with a stout line and ample reserve strength should play havoc with the Aggies running attack. But we have just enough faith in the good right arms of Jim Cashion, Stan Holm and Beryl Batty to hand the platter to the Aggies, 17-6, with John Ballentine chipping in with a field goal. Didn't climb out far enough you say? Okay, Holm will throw the first touchdown pass to Prokop. Still not enough? The Well Kaders second to give Aggies 14-0 lead but Tech scores before half. Ballantine's field goal comes in third quarter. We won't disclose how the Aggies will score their final TD because then you'd know as much as we do.

Second limb: Texas vs. Oregon—One fine day, the day before Pearl Harbor is fact, Oregon came to Austin to play the Longhorns a game of football. Unfortunately the Webfoots played anything but football, and they were a thoroughly desecrated bunch of football players(?) when they trooped back to the Northwest Country the next day. Final score in the game was believed to be 71 to 7 although some mathematicians

Aggies Leave By Bus for Tech Game in Old San Antonio

Winkler vs. Winkler

A&M's Jim and Tech's Bernie Meet on Gridiron Saturday

By ARTHUR HOWARD

The Civil War had nothing on the Winklers. Saturday night in San Antonio's Alamo Stadium, two members of the Winkler clan, A&M's Jim and Tech's Bernie, will butt heads as opposing tacklers.

The game will mark the first time that the two brothers have met on the gridiron both in the role of tacklers. They played last year when Jim was a guard and Bernie a tackle but this trip out, they'll be face to face. Jim has switched from guard to right tackle which will put him directly opposite Bernie's left tackle position in the Tech forward wall. Both men are scheduled to start, and the fireworks should prove interesting.

Bernie was one of the outstanding linemen for Tech last week when Texas went around, not through, the Tech line. Standing an even six feet and weighing 220, he is five pounds lighter and two inches shorter than his Aggie brother. Boasting 22 years against Jim's 20, Bernie has a year's experience over his brother. Bernie lettered as fullback in 1943 and as tackle in '45 and '46 at Tech. In addition, he played on a service team in the Navy in 1944.

But Jim probably will be able to take care of himself. He has lettered the last two years at guard and tackle and will have two more years of eligibility after this season. Jim too played a good game last week and it goes without saying that he'll be in there pitching tomorrow.



CRYSTAL GAZING

By Paul Martin

As the season progresses, it is getting increasingly hard to call the shots straight and a bit further along, a lot of prediction averages will be shot as many of the teams are likely to win or lose when they aren't supposed to.



Ernest Hawkins

Tech Quarterback



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Starting off with the Aggies, Coach Norton's charges will run into trouble. Dell Morgan will have his Raiders ready and they have what it takes to give any team in the conference a hard fight. The Raiders made some mistakes in the game against T.U. last week. They won't make the same mistakes this week.

Though Tech is still said to be out of the SWC class, they have a squad of about the same size as A&M. Less three men, this is the same team that beat three of its four Southwest Conference rivals, including A&M, last year.

So the chips being where they are, we'll give the Aggies the nod by about one TD (plus, of course, a conversion).

With T.U., it should be simpler. Look for a big margin here—say 33-0. The boys from Oregon just haven't got what it takes to stop the speedy Longhorns. With one of the fastest teams in the nation and with a T formation that seems to be clicking, Texas should come out on the heavy end of a one-sided score.

TCU should be able to handle the Oklahoma Aggies but here there is a big "IF". At present, Jim Lucas, number one tresser for the Frogs has been out of uniform for two weeks with an injured arm. He will probably be able to get in a few ticks but certainly will not be in top form. Next on the list of passers are Lindy Berry and Johnny Sherrod, both sophomores. Wichita Fall product, looked pretty good in the All-State game a year ago has earned one letter,

but it remains to be seen how he will do this time.

Providing the Frogs are clicking, we'll give them the nod by two TDs—about 13-0.

SMU will open against Santa Clara and should encounter no difficulty there. The Californians played football last year for the first time since the war and haven't gotten back into the swing yet.

In the opener last week-end, Santa Clara bowed to California by a 33-7 tally and California hasn't got what Matty Bell's charges have.

Arkansas should take North Texas State with no more difficulty than they did N.W. Louisiana

last week. Look for another run-away here by about 48-0.

Baylor's chances against Miami look fair but this will probably be close with Miami having a slight edge. Football in that part of the country is weak this year so the boys from Florida should only wind up with the big end of a 13-7 score.

Leaving the best till last, the Rice-LSU tilt may have national repercussions in that both teams are rated near the top. This is a tough one for both teams are good and the final count will be close. We'll give LSU a slight edge here by about 13-7.

Intramural Play Starts Today

The 1947-48 Intramural program goes into full swing today with games scheduled in basketball and team tennis.

In basketball there will be four games a day with the first games starting at 4:15. Both the little gym and the big gym will be used.

There will be five team tennis matches daily. These matches will begin at 5 o'clock and courts 1 through 15 will be used.

Intramural Managers and Officials have been meeting regularly studying rules and mechanics of the various sports and are ready to begin work.

Athletic Officers are reminded that entry cards for flag football and volleyball are due in not later than Wednesday, October 1.

Tech Flanker



Joe Smith

Odessa Favored In State Title Chase

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Forty-One Gridders Make Trip; Ags Slight Favorite

By LARRY GOODWIN

The Texas Aggie football team, 41 strong, left college by bus this morning with the avowed intention of gaining some much-anticipated revenge, when they meet Texas Tech in San Antonio's Alamo Stadium Saturday night.

With last year's 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Raiders still fresh in their minds, the Aggies appeared confident of reestablishing their superiority over the Raiders which stretched through six preceding games before last year's upset.

The team seemed in pretty good shape as a whole although Pee Wee Smith definitely will not see action. "Automatic" John Ballantine still nursing a sore leg, is expected to round into shape to the extent that he will be used for extra points, providing of course, the Aggies score.

The Aggies rule a one touch-down favorite but the Raiders, admittedly not up to par against Texas, are receiving staunch backing in some quarters.

A sellout crowd in the vicinity of 25,000 is expected for the game, the eighth in the series between the two clubs. The Aggies have won six and lost one. Both teams are expected to throw the ball

around a lot, with the probable winner being the one that connects the most with aerials.

Before leaving, Head Coach Homer Norton said he planned to start Howell and Higgins at ends; Tullis and Winkler at tackles; Staustzenberger and Overly at guards; Gary at center, and Welch, Cashion, Goode and Dusek in the backfield.

Also making the trip were: Ends: Wright, Pollock, Whittaker, Prokop, and Davidson; Routs, Flowers, Hook, Dupree and Settegast at tackles; Sacra, Turley, Bennett and Greiner at guards and Ellis, Guyl and Callender at center.

Backs making the trip include: Smith, Holmrig, Anderson, Burditt, Dew, Batty, Daniels, Kadera, Goff, Hallmark, Green, Yates and Ballentine.

Rice - L. S. U. Game Headlines Nation's Grid Games This Week

By JOHN T. SCURLOCK

The Pigskin Parade of 1947 gets well underway this weekend as three big games and eight outstanding inter-sectional tilts give Joe College a chance to exercise his lungs for old P. U. Heading the list is the tussle to be held in Baton Rouge before an expected 40,000.

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