

# National Football Scene Fouled Up, As Usual

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
 NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—With each succeeding Saturday in this dizzy football season, it looks more and more like Fritz Crisler, who turned down the coaching job at California, and Lynn Waldorf, who didn't, will be looking across the field at each other in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Waldorf, who gave up a comfortable position at Northwestern and took the California post on which Crisler turned his back, returned to the big nine country last Saturday and sent his now-famous Bears waiting through Wisconsin to the tune of 45-7.

That was the fourth triumph in four starts for California.

Michigan, meanwhile, flattened Pittsburgh, 69-0, for its third straight one-sided non-conference win.

While Michigan and California were winning with ease last week, such other powers as Notre Dame, Texas and Georgia Tech were more or less hard pressed to keep their records clean.

Notre Dame relied on the passing of Johnny Lujack to turn back stubborn Purdue, 22-7. Texas banked chiefly on Bobby Layne's throwing arm for a 34-14 triumph over an Oklahoma team that covered 263 yards on the ground. And Georgia Tech found VMI tough to take, 20-0.

By the luck of the draw, all five major unbeaten and untied clubs appear to have smooth sailing ahead this week as the recent swings more to conference play, with important tests carded in every loop.

Michigan invades Northwestern to open its big nine campaign, while Illinois, held to a scoreless tie by Army, moves in against

Minnesota, 37-21 conqueror of Northwestern, and Iowa, which tripped Indiana, 27-14, goes to Ohio State in other conference tilts.

Oklahoma entertains Kansas in a game expected to decide the big six title at this early date.

California entertains Washington State, which lost to Michigan State, 21-7, in the Bears' Coast conference opener, while defending champion UCLA, 24-7, victor over Oregon, goes to Stanford.

Texas plays Arkansas, which was surprised by Baylor 17-9, at Memphis, with Rice, 33-0 winner over Tulane, at Southern Methodist and Texas A&M at Texas Christian, in the southwest conference.

Vanderbilt, which kept its record clean with a 10-6 conquest of Mississippi, will be at home in the southeastern conference to take on a Kentucky team that walloped Georgia, 26-0.

Wake Forest, surprise 19-7 winner over North Carolina, goes to Oregon Washington in the south-southwest conference.

Pennsylvania, which opened its Ivy league campaign with a 32-0 win over Dartmouth entertains Columbia, 17-7 route to Yale, in one of the East's top games.

### Would Umpires Use Esperanto?

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Ray Dumont and Taylor Spink, a couple of guys who never miss a bright idea that will get publicity, busted out right after the World Series with the proposal that the United Nations should sponsor a global non-professional baseball series to promote peace and understanding among nations.

Among his other jobs Spink is global commissioner for Dumont's national (non-professional) baseball congress, so you get the hook-up. . . . The proposal, contained in a letter to U. N. Secretary Trygve Lie, was to start the affair in Washington in 1948 and shift to another capital each year. . . . Former American stars, it was added could be sent to teach the game in countries that didn't understand baseball. . . . Wouldn't you like to hear Dizzy Dean or Yogi Berra explaining baseball to some foreign kids?

# TCU Frogs Will Give Aggies Tough Battle Saturday

By FERD. HAMMOND  
 Saturday afternoon the Aggies make their first conference bid of the season against the up and coming T. C. U. Horned Frogs in Ft. Worth in what promises to be a bruising battle from beginning to end.

Last weekend the Horned Frogs all but blasted a good Miami team out of the Orange Bowl in registering a 19-6 victory in the mud. Had the ground been dry and the Frogs' passing able to function the score might have been much worse.

Meanwhile the Aggies were losing a bitterly fought contest to the L. S. U. Tigers in Baton Rouge 19-13. Leading by one point deep in the fourth quarter A. & M. was unable to hold the powerful Tigers and the Bengals pushed across a last minute touchdown to win.

Known far and wide for their passing ability T. C. U. came through with a powerful running game against Miami last week to serve notice on future opponents that it will take more than a pass defense to stop them. With big Pete Stout, fullback and tailback Lindy Berry leading the way the Frogs rolled up 249 yards rushing and returned the Hurricane's kicks for another 250 yards which isn't exactly bad on a muddy field.

After the first team suffered a defeat from the second team in a game length scrimmage following the Oklahoma A. & M. game, Coach Dutch Meyer awarded the starting positions to the second team, and the Horned Frogs have been improving ever since. With a big rugged line, passers galore, and several fine running backs the Christians are going to be hard to stop. Adding incentive to the fray will be the fact that T. C. U. has already lost one conference game, a bitter 6-0 loss to Arkansas two weeks ago, and another loss will practically eliminate them from any chance at the conference championship.

The Horned Frogs have always been a hard team for A. & M. to beat, and there have been several Aggie teams rated two or three touchdowns better on paper that found out that the Fort Worth boys don't read the poop sheets.

Chief among the problems that the Farmers will have to solve Saturday if they hope to win is the running of Pete Stout and Lindy Berry and the passing of such capable tossers as Carl Knox, Jim Lucas, and Leon Joslin, who has been the Frogs' leading passer for the past two years. Other backfield men who will bear watching are halfbacks Randy Rogers and Orin Browning and fullback Jimmy Hunt. In the line the starting lineup will be something like this: Bill Moorman and Foy Gaddy at the terminals, Don Narrel and Red Marable, tackles, Morrelle Ricks and Shackle Bloomer at the guards, and Doyle Malone in the pivot position.

Coach Norton will probably start the same team against the Toads that started the L. S. U. game with the exception of Jimmy Cashion who received a broken leg last week end in the game in Baton Rouge.

The loss of Cashion from the critical quarterback post was a severe blow to Aggie hopes and the moving of Hollmig up to the first team although not noticeably weakening the starting lineup, further weakens the already bad reserve situation. There is faint hope that Cashion may be ready for the T. U. game but for all practical purposes he is out for the season.

From this angle the game looks like a toss-up with any advantage that A. & M. may enjoy being offset by the fact that the game is being played in Fort Worth. It is

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## The Rugged Life of A Yell Leader . . .

By ANDY MATULA  
 An Aggie Yell leader leads a rather rough life now-a-days. He has to travel across all of Texas and into foreign countries to follow the team. He misses classes, loses sleep, spends all his money on coffee, has little time in preparation for quizzes, gets little sympathy from his pros, and is always under the strain of thinking up some new witty joke to tell the masses who gather around Goodwyn Hall each Tuesday night for Yell Practice.

As we said, it's a rough life and our admiration goes out to these five men who personify the spirit of Aggieland. But we noticed something last Saturday that made us feel deeply sorry for these yell leaders. We passed the Fish Pond and not having noticed it for some time we stopped to look at it. You know where it is, don't you, across from Shiba in the triangle (we don't know the streets because the campus cop we asked didn't know them either).

The Fish Pond, we are ashamed to say, had neither water or fishes in it when we looked at it. Only a trickle came out of the center, not enough for even a bird bath. . . . and you know what that is for the birds. Inside the Fish Pond is a row of lights, never used as

LSU usually has more than a handicap when they're behind. We believe that first six points took the wind out of the bayou boys' sails; they strained to make that last TD. The Aggies forced them. However, mark down the Tigers as a clutch team; when the chips were down they came through. As a sportsman we have to give them that credit. As an Aggie, we have to say it was a good game, and we're more than pleased with the way the Aggies handled themselves.

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# Aggie 'Bees' After First Win Over TCU Polywogs

By ARTHUR HOWARD  
 The Aggie "B" team will journey by bus to Ft. Worth Wednesday for a night game with the TCU Polywogs. Both teams have had a two-week layover and will be fresh for this tilt. And, as those who saw any of their games last year will tell you, the "B" games can be and often are, as thrilling as any of the "A" team clashes.

Our regular "B" team is still strong in spite of many losses to the first squad, having kept several men who are ineligible for that team for various reasons. It was the Bees who got us a 7-point lead in the first quarter of the game with North Texas a few weeks ago.

For those of you who do not understand the set up on the "B" games, this is the rules on competition. Both freshmen and "B" teams can play in the games substituted by teams or individually. But in order to keep the harmony developed in separate practice sessions, they are usually substituted by teams.

Coach Charlie DeWare says that his freshman team shows the best prospects of any similar team since '41. Since Coach DeWare is anything but an optimist, this bodes fair for our Bee's chances. With at least two good players for every position, the struggle for starting berths on the Fish team is going to be stiff.

Shug McPherson plays tailback for the Fish team, and was all-district for two years at Ft. Worth. Shug stands almost six feet and weighs in at 178.

Another outstanding back is Blanton Taylor, a blond, 6-3, and weighs 190. Taylor is versatile, being good at passing, and running, as well as being one of the most constant kickers for the Fish team.

Up in the line we find Buddy Molberg, a big guard from Fredricksburg. Only 17, Buddy is almost 6 feet and weighs 180. The starting center will be Bob Bates, also from Ft. Worth, weighs 195, is 6 feet tall, and is a rough line-backer on the defense.

Probable starting lineup:  
 LE Murray  
 LT Molberg  
 C Bates  
 RG Spencer  
 RT Butler  
 RE Copeland  
 LH Hallmark  
 RH Royalty  
 TB Lechler  
 FB Moore

Petroleum Club to Hear Forth Worthian Wednesday  
 A. E. Burgin of Fort Worth will address the Petroleum Engineering Club Wednesday evening, October 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the Petroleum Lecture Room, it was announced Friday.

He will speak on the subject of "Activities of the Oil and Gas Lease Broker."

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**Praise Where Praise is Due . . .**  
 We believe that the Aggies deserve the wholehearted compliments of the student body for their performance against LSU Saturday night. The boys with the tote sheets had us into the game fourteen points behind and we wish that we had put more than our two bits on the team.

Experts picked - the Tigers to bounce back strongly against the Aggies after the Georgia debacle, but that just shows you can't even trust experts anymore. Coach Norton confided to us last week, that he was playing for first blood since

**Giving Our Horse a Ride**  
 The atmosphere around Military Walk has cleared up a bit. The dust no longer hides Sully's statue, cadets are again recognizing bulls and saluting same, and we've put away our box of Kleenex since our nose has cleared up.

The attempt to make Military Walk into route 66 seems to have been postponed. Last week, we asked if someone wouldn't do something to settle the dust. Wednesday it rained so you see how high up we had to take our plea. Thursday, Mr. Spence had his men out shoveling the gravel up into piles, Friday they carted it away and washed down some of the streets. The team still went to Baton Rouge partially hampered by colds.

The boys in Hart Hall have been hoping all along for a good hard

**Barnhill Predicts Arkansas Loss**  
 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 14 (AP)—University of Arkansas Coach John Barnhill predicted today that the Texas Longhorns would maul his Razorbacks in easy fashion in their Southwest Conference football duel at Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.

And, for once, no one was willing to argue that Barnhill was moaning for psychological reasons. Texas has scored more than 30 points a game in winning all four of its starts this season, while Arkansas defending conference co-champions, was spilted 17-9 last week by Baylor, the team which had been picked to finish in the cellar.

"I expect Texas to take us with ease," Barnhill commented.

A Longhorn drubbing of Arkansas would be nothing new. The Razorbacks haven't whipped the orange from Austin since 1938, when they did it by a 42-6 score. And all but one of the Texans' eight "revenge" victories since have been by margins of three touchdowns or more.

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**STATE FAIR SETS RECORD**  
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