

Army-Notre Dame, Pen-Virginia Clashes Headline Nation's Grid Attractions

The Army-Notre Dame game, the 24th meeting of the colorful series, started back in 1913 on the plains of West Point, marks the end of football hostilities between two pigskin powerhouses as well as heads of the gridiron classics to be played this Saturday. The Irish will be favored to gain revenge after the 59-0 and 48-0

clashes handed them by the Cadets in 1944 and 1945 when weakened Notre Dame was smothered by Army's unbeaten eleven. Philadelphia fans will know Saturday night just how hot Penn is after their crucial tilt with unbeaten Virginia. Virginia is slightly favored to hand the Quakers a defeat, thus avenging the 40-0

drubbing suffered at the hands of Penn last year. The second week of November, home-stretch football offered a full slate, but none of the other matches could contest the Cadet-Irish or Penn-Virginia games for appeal. Southern Methodist, whose Mustangs stopped Texas last week to

remain unbeaten and untied, should handle Texas A&M. Southern California rates a romp over Stanford, Boston College will show too much beef for Wake Forest, and Michigan, the nation's number one team, will roll over Indiana. Other headlines among the major teams include: California over good but luckless Washington;

Northwestern over Ohio State; Arkansas barely over Rice; Columbia over Dartmouth; Illinois over Western Michigan by five touchdowns; Purdue one touchdown better than Minnesota; Ole Miss over Tennessee, maybe by two to three touchdowns; Georgia Tech over Navy in a battle, possibly by two

touchdowns; Texas over Baylor; North Carolina over North Carolina State, strictly for blood; and UCLA over Oregon State. Still other games will find Toledo dumping improved Wayne U.; Wisconsin getting by Iowa; Denver topping Wyoming in a close one; Maryland easily over Duquesne;

Princeton thiny over Harvard; Colgate beating Holy Cross; Kansas burying Nebraska; Duke trouncing Missouri by two touchdowns; Dayton taking Miami; Louisville getting by Richmond (Ky.); Kentucky cleaning W. Virginia; Oregon dumping Washington State; Cincinnati decisioning Miami U. of Florida; Yale defeating Brown and St. Bonaventure downing Bowling Green. Friday's card will give Nevada a win over Detroit in an inter-sectional game; Youngstown a decision over St. Vincent; La. Tech a victory over Southeastern La.; and Hardin Simmons a win over West Texas State.

Southern Methodist Favored in Clash With Aggies on Kyle Field

CRYSTAL GAZING

By PAUL MARTIN
Thus far this season our batting average in calling the Aggie Conference contests totals .900. Following the disastrous effects of our prediction on the TCU clash, perhaps this is just as well as a few obstinate members of the team seem determined to do just the opposite of what we forecast. However, this attitude has consistently upset our apple cart as well as that of the opposition. Games across the nation this week-end as well as those in the Southwest Conference may not make football history but they (the games, that is) may revise the estimates of some forecasters as well as lower the consistency standard of others (including yours truly).

Texas University and Baylor tangle in Austin and it remains to be seen whether the close decision dropped to the Ponies last week will offset the further efforts of the Longhorns. Baylor is well known as a jinx to the Steers, especially when the Orange is on the championship trail. Despite rumors that the Bruins are after the 'Sips in earnest, we'll stick by Blair Cherry and his boys even though they let us down last week. For no good reason, we'll call it Texas 26, Baylor 12.

The Arkansas-Rice scramble in Houston, though it can have little bearing on the outcome of that last year's co-champions, each retained it... there were injuries on the Farmer's squad, the odds advanced to 12 points. Should Norton's charges be in as good a condition as was at first believed, the case might have been different, but at least two of the best men on the team will be able to turn in only partial performances. Big Ed Dusek, third leading ground-gainer in the conference with an average of 5.55 yards picked up on every try, has not been coming along as at first expected and has not been able to go through a hard scrimmage all this week.

Starting right end Norton Higgins is likewise hampered by injuries and though both gridsters will be able to play some, neither can be expected to go the clock. The loss of Jimmy Cashion from the quarterback slot is still being felt, leaving the Aggies thin in that position. All this adds up to SMU by two touchdowns. This totals about 21-7. (John Ballentine may have the opportunity to dump the pigskin through the posts from about the 24.)

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Mustang Battle Slated to Begin At 2:30 Saturday

A near-capacity crowd of 25,000 football fans is expected to be in Kyle Field Stadium Saturday when A&M will try to knock undefeated Southern Methodist off the top perch of the Southwest Conference standings. The Aggies are old hands at chilling SMU grid championship hopes. SMU has not beaten A&M here or in Dallas since 1938 and has won only once in the last 11 games. The Mustangs' last Kyle Field victory was in 1935.

3 SWC Headliners Will Be Broadcast By Humble Nov. 8

All the excitement and mounting suspense of the Southwest Conference championship battle will be brought to radio listeners this Saturday, as Humble Oil & Refining Company broadcasts three headliner football games. The game between SMU and A&M will be described by Charlie Jordan, with Jerry Doggett on the color assignment. The broadcast, heard from Kyle Field will start at 2:20 p. m. over stations WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Fort Worth; KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KGKL, San Angelo; KCRS, Midland; ROSA, Odessa; KIUN, Pecos; KROD, El Paso; WACO, Waco; KTEM, Temple; KNOX, Austin; KABC, San Antonio; KPAB, Laredo; KRIO, McAllen; KXYZ, Houston; KFDM, Beaumont; KRRV, Sherman; KGVJ, Greenville; KPIT, Paris; KCMC, Texarkana; KMHT, Marshall; KPBO, Longview; KRBA, Lufkin; KBST, Sulphur Springs, and WTAW, College Station.

Humble's broadcast of the Texas-Baylor match from Memorial Stadium in Austin goes on the air at 2:30 p. m. The game will be carried by stations KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA, WFAA, (820 kg) Dallas-Ft. Worth; KRB, Corpus Christi; KVAL, Brownsville; KGN, Amarillo; KFYD, Lubbock; KRIG, Odessa; KPET, Lamesa; and KTBC, Austin.

'Y' to Show Films Sunday Afternoon

Three films will be shown for students and local residents in the YMCA Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4. M. L. Cashion, secretary of the YMCA, announced Thursday. Films to be included are "This is My Father's World", a picture showing the beauty of the earth, keyed to the Scriptures; "Trapping Crocodiles", depicting the trapping and netting of crocodiles; and "Love and Onions", a comedy.

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Can They Stop Walker?



Four offensive leaders who will try to turn back S.M.U.'s juggernaut on Kyle Field Saturday.

Drawing to Decide Cotton Bowl Crowd

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 6.—A drawing will be held Saturday to determine lucky applicants for 25,000 seats to the Cotton Bowl game here January 1, only one-fourth of the tickets requested. Ticket manager P. C. Cobb of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association said yesterday approximately 20,000 applications were received during the initial ticket sale period November 1 to 4. Most applicants asked for the maximum of four tickets. The bowl only seats 45,507. Cobb estimated that the competing schools would ask about 29,000 tickets. Applicants who do not receive tickets in the drawing Saturday will have their orders held on file until the association determines the exact number of tickets needed by competing schools. If there are extra tickets, they will go to applicants in the order drawn Saturday. Unlucky seekers of Cotton Bowl tickets will have their orders returned.

TCU Most Feared Upsetter in SWC

FORT WORTH, TEX., Nov. 6.—The team most feared by those with championship aspirations in the Southwest Conference, and that includes undefeated SMU, is Texas Christian. A humiliating September licking before the home fans is credited by players and coaches of the Horned Frogs with the team's sharp upturn through the middle of the season until TCU now must be rated a powerful contender for the title. The pasting was administered by Oklahoma A. & M., 14-7, on September 28. The way the purple lost was the most embarrassing part, big Jim Spavital running a punt back more than 80 yards. After that one, a few of the team leaders, notably Lindy Berry and Pete Stout, called the club together in the dressing room and laid down the law on training, hustle and drive. It was the turning point. The Frogs hustled their heads off losing to Arkansas 6-0 and then came victories over Miami, Texas A. & M., Oklahoma and Baylor in a row. The team's spirit has mounted with each triumph. Another big factor was the development of what Meyer calls his "young line." On Tuesday after the Oklahoma A. & M. defeat, the former number two team bested the number one in a tough scrimmage. From that time on, the "younguns" were the starting team.

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SWC Teams Enter Last Four Weeks Of Season Play

As the Southwest Conference football season goes into its last four weeks of play this Saturday it is expected that there will be no change as far as the title hope fuls are concerned. And with S. M. U.'s victory over Texas last week, there is only a small chance that the Mustangs will not at least tie for the conference title.

Texas (2-1) vs. Baylor (1-2) The high-powered Texas squad is not expected to have much trouble with the Bears when they meet in Austin. A three touchdown favorite in this game, the Steers will probably be praying for an A&M victory over SMU.

Rice (0-2) vs. Arkansas (1-3-T) Rice, after dropping two consecutive conference games, is still rated the favorite over the Hoopoes. The Owls are expected to hit their stride after some hot-cold playing earlier this season. However, the Houston fans are expected to fill the Rice Stadium to see Clyde Scott in action.

TCU is taking the week off to prepare for the Texas game next Saturday. Incidentally, it was the Horned Frogs who upset Texas in 1942 and 1946, both times when the Longhorns were one of the upper tier teams in the nation. (Present Texas rating—8th).

CAP to Present Plane to Forest Service Sunday

Formal presentation of a new patrol plane to the Texas Forest Service by the Texas Wing, Civil Air Patrol, will take place at 2 p. m. Sunday at Grand Prairie, as a feature of a CAP air show there. S. L. "Jack" Frost, information and education chief of the Forest Service, announced yesterday. Frost, wartime commander of the Forest Service CAP unit with the rank of major, will accept the plane from Col. D. Harold Byrd, CAP Texas Wing Commander. Miss Lynn McClain of Lufkin, Miss Texas of 1947, will christen the craft.

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FROM THIS ANGLE

By LARRY GOODWIN

Tomorrow, according to reports, some 10,000 SMU students, fans, and interested bystanders will invade College Station. Also making the trip are some 40 individuals who figure they'd mop up Kyle Field with Farmer blood. They're rated as the hottest articles in the Southwest and seem to be a unanimous choice among SMU fans to hand the Aggies their second conference loss in four starts.

They say they've got a back who's going to run the "downtrodden 'H Aggies" right out of the Stadium and in between all this galloping around, another one of these marvels will throw a couple of touchdown passes just to break up the monotony. The sports writers are soft-peddling the game but the followers of SMU don't seem able to force anything but an SMU runaway.

The adjectives describing the greatness of this scampering Walker and this pass-throwing Johnson go on and on and on, stopping briefly now and then to suggest that, perhaps, the Aggies would do well not even to field a team Saturday and save the 25,000 spectators the bloody sight on seeing the Aggies cut apart, piece by piece.

Well, it sounds good, especially if you happen to be a follower of this great "unbeatable" eleven. It must be a very satisfying journey to come 180 miles and watch the great old Red and Blue prove just how sensational they are, and in the process, give these "pure innocent Cadets" a lesson on how to play football.

An upset isn't within the realm of possibility, say these followers of SMU. "Why the Aggies haven't got enough stuff to bother our second team. It'll be murder," they say. Well, as we say, it sounds good—if it's true. But is it?

Maybe it's because we haven't been around the SMU campus this week and heard all the talk about their wonder team, or maybe it's because we're convinced SMU can't put any more than the same number of human beings on the field at one time as the Aggies—whatever it is, we can't quite see the Aggies being shamed out of Kyle Field.

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