

# Mustangs in Seventh Straight Victory; Take 13-0 Decision Over Texas Aggies

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### ON KYLE FIELD

By PAUL MARTIN

#### Miraculous Passing of Johnson Sparks SMU Attack; Cadets Stop Doak Walker

An effective pass defense on the part of the SMU Mustangs plus lack of one on the part of the Texas A&M Aggies was largely responsible for the 13-0 drubbing handed the Cadets Saturday. This was evidenced by the fact that five of A&M's 27 passes were intercepted, while only 11 were completed, three of these in the closing seconds of the game.

Though the Aggies ground game was even less successful and the percentage of pass completions was below par, most of the losses from the losses of quarterbacks Beryl Batey and Stan Holling that connected were for nice gains. Cadet completions were for 16, 17, 14, 38, 32 and 8 yards, the 38-yard pass being from Batey to right end Norton Higgins to the SMU 31.

Gilbert Johnson, SMU tailback from Tyler, was the man of the hour with his amazing exhibition of pigskin pitching. The 22-year-old sophomore from Tyler connected with 14 tosses in 16 attempts to rack up 152 yards and two TDs. Johnson took the spotlight away from the much-publicized Doak Walker who completed two of two for 25 yards. Walker, who was bottled up throughout, picked up only 30 yards on the ground in 11 tries.

As of last week Johnson had completed only 50 percent of his tosses for 257 yards and two touchdowns.

This placed him sixth in the conference. Though the Pony aerial attack seemed to be clicking, a stubborn Aggie line held time and again when the chips were down. Mustang fullback Dick McKissack covered this when he attempted to drive through the center of the A&M forward wall. About all he got for his efforts was experience. Jim Winkler, 225-pound tackle from Temple, and Odell Staufenberger, 208-pound guard from San Antonio, were particularly outstanding. Red Overly and Marion Settegast also turned in good performances.

Signal callers Beryl Batey and Stan Holling combined to total 179 yards in the air, Batey tossing 8 out of 19 for 155 yards with three intercepted. Holling connecting with three out of eight with two interceptions. Batey hit left end Cotton Howell for 32 yards and a first down on the visitor's 35. The husky Junior from Nacogdoches made a nice effort after snatching the ball and was almost in the clear at the time.

Barney Welch, making the most of a bad situation, used his head as well as the rest of him on one occasion. As Walker prepared to try for the conversion following the second Pony touchdown, Welch slowed down, noticing that the ball hadn't been snapped. If Walker made the point he could refuse the penalty, letting the play stand. If not, he could try again with nothing to lose. Welch also saw this possibility and stepped in front of the SMU kicker until the whistle was blown. P. S. Walker missed the point anyway.

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# Ponies Break Eleven Year Kyle Field Jinx; A&M Falls Seventh Victim of Rampaging SMU

By LARRY GOODWYN

The jockeying for positions in the Southwest Conference flag chase had settled down Monday as the seven teams passed the midway mark in conference competition with SMU's title-bound Mustangs riding in the driver's seat.

## Colts Edge Fish-B Team 6 to 0 Friday

By ART HOWARD

SMU's Fish team needed injured Kyle Roto last Friday when they beat the A&M Bees 6-0 by virtue of a blocked punt. Outrushed and outpassed, the Aggies nevertheless repulsed three Pony goal-line stabs as the game developed into a punt-fest.

The lone score of the game came in the third quarter when end Jim Fikes of SMU blocked Blanton Taylor's kick on the Aggie five yard line, picked it up and scampered across the goal line. There was a question on the play as Taylor had not actually gotten his foot into the ball, but since he was in the motion of kicking when Fikes hit him, the play was allowed.

The reason for the Aggie loss is easily found in the statistics, one pass completed out of eight tries. This one pass was for three yards. The Fish-Bee's ground game was a little better with Taylor, Bobby Dohoney and Tom Collins getting the most yardage. A&M threatened in the second quarter but lost the ball on downs on the Colt's twenty yard line. Another Fish threat came in the closing minutes of the final quarter when guard Bob Miller recovered a fumble on the SMU 25. But the visitors retaliated by intercepting the ball on the next play. Fish quarterback "Red" Wiggins got off some nice forty-five and fifty yard kicks, but "B" team's Bruce Wallace got off the best with a 53 yard boot.

The best Aggie effort of the day came when the SMU Fish were on the Army nine, first and goal. Starting fullback Doyle Moore twice tackled SMU star Bob Mizell as he tried to cross the goal. Also good on defense were guards Bob Miller and Buddy Molberg. Coach Charlie DeWare was satisfied with the showing of his team because the Ponies had previously humbled the Owlets and the Short-horns by worse scores than his

## A-M Cross Country Bows to Longhorns

Lead by little Jerry Thompson, nationally famous distance runner, the University of Texas downed A&M in a Cross Country meet on the Aggie Cross Country course, Friday, Nov. 7, 22 to 27. Each team ran seven men.

Following Thompson in second place was Don Sparks of Texas, J. D. Hampton, who finished third, was the fastest Aggie. Bill Donnellan of Texas was fourth followed by two Aggies, Jerry Bonnen and Carol Kahn, to give A&M fifth and sixth place respectively.

The remaining eight men finished in the following order: Dickie Brooks, Jack Nipper, Bobby Whitman, and Wayne Hanson (all of Texas), Mason, Royce Raven, Joe McGlothlin, and Mark Geselin (all Aggies). Texas' wide margin of victory was due mainly to the fact that the Longhorn runners have years of experience behind them while most of the A&M men were never distance runners until they came to Aggieland. Five of the men on the Steer team have won the State high school mile. Running into a strong north wind over the first part of the course Thompson was timed in 4:52 for the first mile. His time for the 2.7 miles was 13:09 minutes.

## Water Polo Group Elects Officers

Gene Summers, A&M student from Bryan and a member of the Aggie Swimming team, was elected to head the newly-created Water Polo Club on the campus. John Westervelt and Jerry Fisher, also members of the swimming team, were named secretary and treasurer respectively at a meeting held last Wednesday. Matches have been tentatively arranged with Texas University and Baylor with several other schools not yet heard from. Dates will be set later.

DOAK WALKER, SMU back, is brought down for a one yard gain by Aggie tackle BOB TULLIS. ED GREEN (17), SMU back leads the way as WALTER ROBERTS (60), SMU guard tries to block out Tullis.

# Texas, Rice, SMU Victorious In SW Conference Tilts, Frogs Idle

## Owls Replace Aggies in Fourth Spot In SWC as Porkers, Bears Take Cellar

For the first time in many Mondays the Southwest Conference football picture was not muddled with upsets or surprises as all favored teams came through with decisive wins last Saturday.

SMU, in beating the Aggies, still holds on to the lead with three victories and no defeats. Texas is second with three conference wins against one loss. TCU has won two and lost one and must beat Texas this week to be in the running for the title.

Rice moved into fourth position with one conference win against two losses. A&M will try to take over this position when they meet this week. The Aggies boast two defeats, a tie and one victory to hold fifth place.

Baylor and Arkansas are fighting for the cellar spot. Arkansas is now in the bottom and probably will not get out as their last conference game will be with leading SMU this week.

### Lippman Makes 36 Points To Spark El Campo Win

HOUSTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Glenn Lippman, El Campo's terrific back-field star, romped for five touchdowns and kicked six extra points Friday night against West Columbia to boost his scoring total for the season to 226 points. El Campo won the high school game, 74-0.

### Freshmen Sought For Fencing Team

Pistol firing and fencing have been recognized as sports at Texas A&M College and will be added immediately to the official athletic program, according to Athletic Director William R. Carmichael. Minor Ts will be awarded to the team members qualifying for the awards.

### Cubs Down Short-horns

CUERO, TEX., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Baylor's Cubs scored a 21-7 decision over the University of Texas Short-horns in their annual grid till here Friday.

### Eastern Colleges Install New Code Schoolboy Teams

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A standardized code which among other things forbids financial aid to athletes if the same assistance is not available to non-athletes has been agreed upon by 53 eastern colleges, joining to form the largest athletic conference in the country.

By subscribing to the new constitution, each school promises to abide by the code which makes mandatory a year's residence for freshmen and transfer students and which provides that in no case may financial aid exceed tuition plus institutional incidental fees.

Announcement of the new organization and its compact was made here yesterday by Asa S. Bushnell, Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Bushnell headed the old organization, a somewhat looser federation of intercollegiate leagues and associations that has operated under a central office for the last 10 years.

### Seven Down, Three to Go for Mustangs For SWC Honors and Cotton Bowl Bid

In taking the decision from the Maroon and white, Southern Methodist not only broke an eleven

year old Kyle Field jinx but also brought its record up to seven straight wins in seven starts this season. Three conference opponents are left on the calendar—Arkansas in Dallas, Baylor in Waco, and Texas Christian in Fort Worth. Baylor and Arkansas each sustained its third conference loss this week-end but the Horned Frogs are apt to give Matzy Bell's charges trouble. The inspired Purples came back from a tie, a seasonal loss and a conference loss to plow under four strong aggregations in as many weeks—Miami University, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, and Baylor, the latter two being mild upsets.

Currently with the number 3 team in the nation, as rated by both Paul Williamson, nationally known forecaster, and the Associated Press Sports Poll, the Methodists have the only undefeated, untied team in the Southwest Conference.

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