

Aggie Fish Seek First Win In Tilt With Yearlings Saturday

The clash in Austin Friday between the Texas Aggie Fish and the Texas University Yearlings will represent the last chance for either of the two teams to chalk up its first win of the year.

Coach Charlie DeWare will field essentially the same team that played against the Rice Blue Belts last Saturday and no injuries have been reported on the University squad. Buddy Jungmichel, head coach of the junior Longhorns, is relying primarily on a strong line while DeWare appears to place his hopes on a speedy backfield plus the passing of Billy Joe McPherson.

McPherson saw his first service since early in the season when the Fish combined with Johnny Franke's B team to take on the Slimes of Rice. Left halfback Bobby Donohoney displayed speed as well as shiftness in an earlier game with Southern Methodist's Colts and will probably win a starting berth in this tussle. Felix Wiggins and Tom Collins are tentatively slated for the fullback and right halfback slots respectively.

In the quarterback slot, it will

possibly be between McPherson and Blanton Taylor. Taylor, a 192 pound former All-Districter from Hardo, who relies on power drives through the line to pick up yardage.

Paul Murray and Tuck Chapin are good prospects for starting posts at the terminals and Bob Miller and John Long are tentatively set for tackle on the opening whistle. All-State guard Mickey Spencer and Carl Molberg will start at guard. Starting center will be between Bob Bates and Hugh Meyer.

Tigers Clash With Yellowjackets For District Play-Off

Two unbeaten and untied teams will clash Friday night at 7:30 on Tiger Field to decide the top school in District 27-B.

The A&M Consolidated Tigers play host to the equally successful Marquez Yellowjackets for the final game of the season for one of the contenders. The winner will go on to the Bi-District play-offs. Bi-District champs get a shot at regional honors.

Consolidated has not been scored on, and Marquez has been scored on only once in district play. Both squads have taken previous games by wide margins.

The Tigers have spent the past week working on a defense against the Y and single wing formations used by the Yellowjackets.

Probable starting lines will be:

Yellowjackets		Tigers	
24 LaMotte	LE	24 Caldwell	LE
29 Guthrie	LT	29 Quinn	LT
11 Magree	LG	11 Haynie	LG
35 Kilgough	C	35 Aubrey	C
14 Davis	RG	14 Winstead	RG
20 Street	RT	20 Coker	RT
21 Dowell	RE	21 Fitz	RE
23 Cashion	QB	23 Winn	QB
22 Williams	LH	22 Winn	LH
13 Anderson	RH	13 Newson	RH
25 Prewitt	FB	25 Watson	FB

Aggie B Team Plays Host to Clifton JC Friday at 2:30

The Screen Pass, Dangerous Offensive Weapon, Is "Ace-in-hole" for Aggies

Bruce Wallace To Spark Bee Offense

By CAREY CORBETT

The clock showed just 30 seconds to play that Thanksgiving Day back in 1942, when the Aggies dug down in their bag of tricks and came out with an old favorite in an attempt to beat Texas in Memorial Stadium.

The score was 12 to 6 and the Steers had one foot in the Southwest Conference throne room, unless the Aggies pulled something out of the hat to click for a last second touchdown.

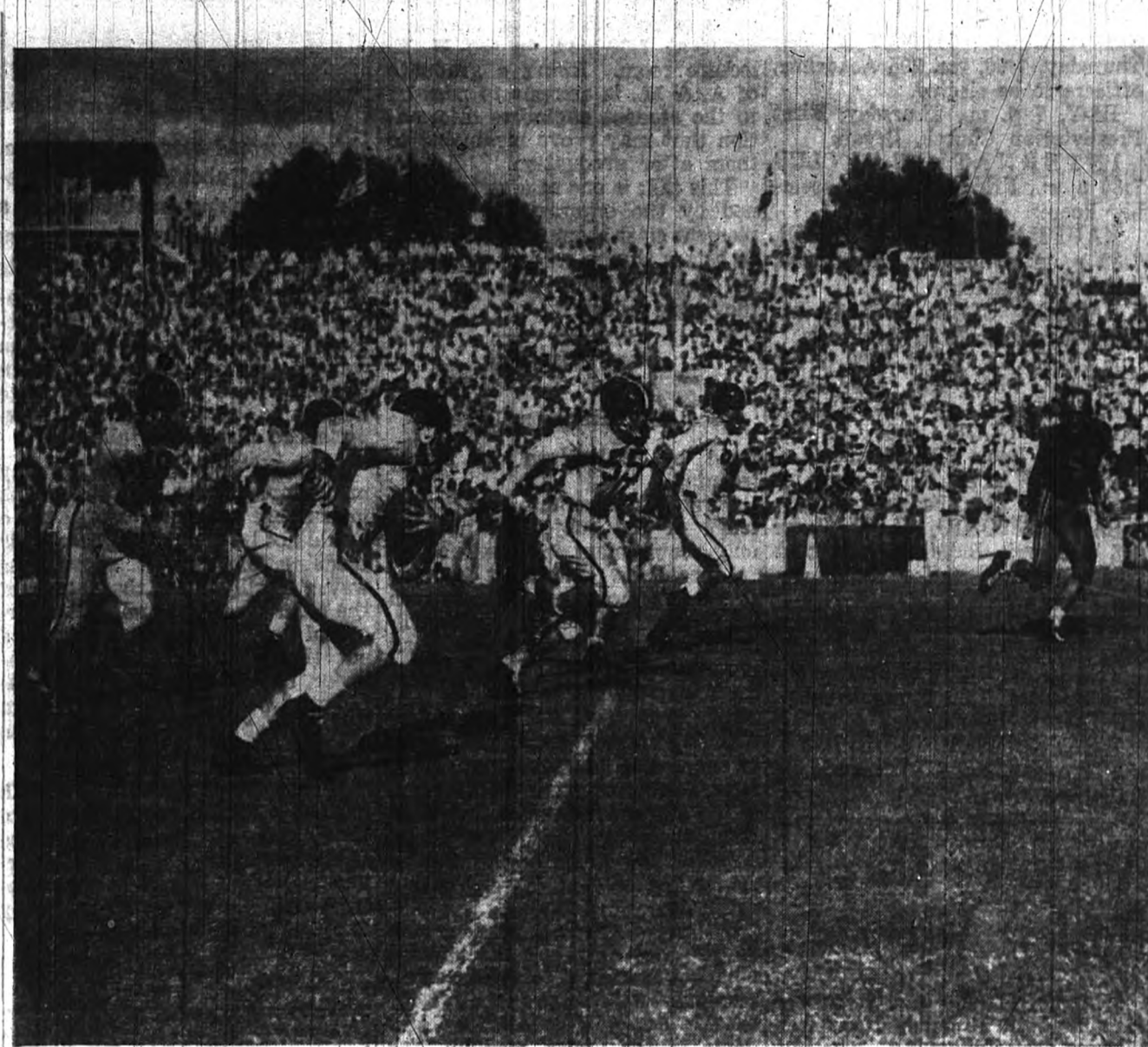
The ball was snapped and the Texas line seemed to pour through as the Aggie passer, Leo Daniels, faded back. Then Daniels lofted a short pass over the heads of the charging linemen into the arms of Bobby Williams, fleet Aggie back. Screen Pass! Screen Pass! But, Texas saw its mistake a little too late.

Behind the wall of the Aggie linemen who now took off downfield Williams romped 54 yards to the Texas 14 before being brought down by the last Texas defender. But the play was called back, the Aggies penalized for backfield in motion, and the game ended on the next play with Texas the winner.

But even though the play failed to accomplish its purpose, that of producing a last-minute win over Texas, the screen pass the Aggies used that Thanksgiving Day succeeded in shaking Memorial Stadium to its very foundations.

It was just another example of the success of an age-old play that is almost a sure-fire cinch to gain yardage—at least once in a game.

The screen pass is a dangerous weapon and coaches the nation over have used it to good advantage, at crucial points in impor-



AGGIE SCREEN PASS CLICKING IN BAYLOR GAME - - - Preston "Pee Wee" Smith (with ball in hand) goes to the Baylor 13 yard line after receiving a screen pass from Stan Hollmig. A swarm of Aggie linemen headed by Bob Gary (55) form a wall of interference. The play was good for 17 yards and set-up the second Aggie touchdown.

ant games. It has a double advantage. Not only is it a yardage producer, but it helps the passing game as well.

After once being suckered by the screen pass, opposing linemen will think twice before fireballing through to rush a passer when no opposition is offered by the offensive linemen.

The play, however, is not infallible. In the first place, the passer, with no protection whatsoever, stands a good chance of getting flattened by a herd of charging guards and tackles if he doesn't hustle the pass off in a hurry. Once thrown, the pass is often inaccurate. And should one of the incoming linemen reach up and intercept the pass, its an almost certain six points, for the other team.

The Aggies have worked the play with varying degrees of success several times this year. In the picture at left, showing Pee Wee Smith off on a jaunt against Baylor, the Aggies encountered the one other shortcoming of the screen pass, the linemen leading interference are too slow for the back carrying the ball and cease to be effective blockers after the first five or ten yards. Pee Wee got 17 yards on the particular play against Baylor, setting up the Aggie's second touchdown. He is shown crossing the Baylor 20 yard line just as he begins passing; his own blockers.

But 17 yards is certainly not a bad gain, whether a play works to perfection or not. And, brethren, you can place your marbles on this: If the time is ripe, the screen pass will make its appearance against Texas, come Thanksgiving Day.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Aggie B team meets Clifton Junior College on Kyle Field in the season's final game for both teams. The Bees will be playing their first full game of the year, having played only one quarter in each of the Fish-Bee games.

The small squad of the B team will be bolstered with men from the Fish team. Backs Hollis Baker and Ernest Baumgart, guards Rocky Holm and Richard Seares, tackles Quincy Armstrong and Frank Parchman, and end Richard Clockman have already been transferred to the B squad.

Bruce Wallace has been doing some fine punting and passing for the Bees, besides quarterbacking. Last week one of his boots went for an even 60 yards, and several others have been for 50. Sammy Burnell has been helping Wallace with some good running gains.

The starting ends, Johnny Mach and Bob Hempel, have been playing good ball and they will have a chance to get warmed up this week.

Clifton's team runs off the modified "Y", the same formation which the Bees use. Clifton has not had a very successful season and are rated underdogs to Johnny Franke's B team.

Probable starting line up for the Bees is as follows: Mach and Hempel at ends, Duke and Straus at tackles, Muegee and Overly at the guards, Butler at center, and Wallace, Smelik, Bruce and Burnell in the backfield.

Early weather reports for Friday predict cold and cloudy skies, with chance of rain.

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Three District Titles On Line This Week as Schoolboy Races Near Close

Wichita Falls, Highland Park (Dallas) and Harlingen are favored to win district championships this week-end and bring the list of titlists in Texas schoolboy football to 10.

Wichita Falls meets Vernon at Wichita Falls Friday night and the winner will be kingpin of District 2. It is the same with Highland Park and Denton who clash at Denton Friday night in the showdown of District 6.

Down in the Rio Grande Valley Harlingen needs only a victory or tie over Brownsville to clinch District 16 honors. A win for Brownsville, however, could throw the race into a three-way deadlock for the top with Kingsville as the third team.

Seven champions await completion of the state play-off bracket which opens the big battle the first week in December. These are Amarillo, Odessa, Austin (El Paso), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Longview, Lufkin and Goose Creek. Three of these teams have games this week but they mean nothing in the conference races.

A-M Cross Country Team Loses to T.U.

The Texas Longhorns won their eighteenth SWC cross-country title by taking seven of the first ten places in the 2.7 mile race in Austin, Tuesday. The Longhorns scored 18 points.

A&M and Arkansas are the only other entrants in the meet, finished second and third respectively. Diminutive Jerry Thompson lowered the Southwest Conference record by 50 seconds as he led the Longhorn harriers across the finish line in the time of 11:38 over the 2.7 mile course.

Williamson's Weekly Ratings

Noted Scribe Picks S.M.U. to Down Baylor With Rice Slipping by T.C.U.

Paul B. Williamson, in picking his crop of winners for this week finds only two Southwest Conference clashes to choose from.

The Williamson System, predicting the outcome of some 200 games across the nation this week, calls SMU to beat the Baylor Bruins and Rice to edge an ambitious TCU.

In other noteworthy matches, Yale is selected over Harvard in their perennial battle and Notre Dame to wallop Tulane. North Carolina is favored over Duke in the

biggest tussle in the South. On the west coast, Southern Cal is called upon to drub the down-trodden UCLA Bruins. Wisconsin is given the nod over Minnesota in another of the country's toughest encounters.

The once-defeated Georgia Tech eleven is supposed to help Furman continue on the downhill trail. Illinois is slated to tap Northwestern and Kansas is rated over Missouri in the Big Six.

Col. Frank Anderson, who along with Ray Putnam has been coaching the Aggie team, stated yesterday that he was pleased with the performance of the Aggies' J. D. Hampton. Hampton finished third

behind Thompson and Don Sparks of Texas, and ahead of Milton Nipper of Texas, the defending Southwest champion; Anderson said he expected Hampton to bolster materially the Aggies strength in the distance races when track season rolls around. It was a definite weakness in the distances that almost cost the Aggies the Southwest Conference Track title last year.

Results:
Won by Thompson, Texas; second, Sparks, Texas; third, Hampton, A&M; fourth, Brooks, Texas; fifth, Whisenant, Texas; sixth, Dannelton, Texas; seventh, Hahn, A&M; eighth, Nipper, Texas; ninth, Hafernick, Texas and tenth, Bonnen, A&M.

was Harvey Briggs of C Infantry with nine points. Leading for the losers was Bob Porter with five tallies to his credit.

A slashing offense coupled with a storm cellar defense allowed the C Infantry team to beat B Composite 19-14 and capture the championship.

Starting line up:
C Infantry: Hanson, Tate, Davis, Briggs, Johansen
B Composite: RF Hirsch, LF Borchardt, C Porter, RG Andrews, LG Sargeant
Substitute: C Infantry, Splitgerber for Davis.

Intramural Notes . . .
C Infantry Edges B Composite For Basketball Crown

C Infantry got off to a slow start, but picked up plenty of momentum in the second quarter last night as they beat B Composite to win the Corps Basketball Championship.

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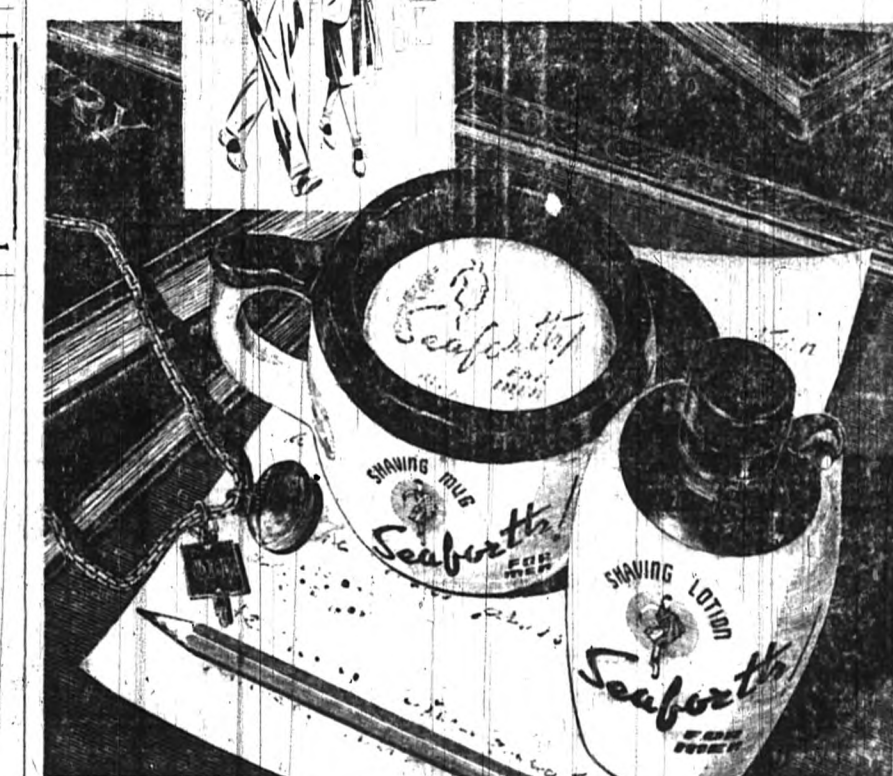
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