

Favored Owlets To Play Fish In Houston Friday Afternoon

By SACK SPOEDE

An underdog Texas A&M freshman football team will play the powerful Rice Blue Bolt squad in Houston Friday afternoon at the Rice stadium at 2:30 p. m.

The Rice squad boasts three all-state performers from the high school ranks of last year. They are Gerald Olive of Brackenridge of San Antonio, end "Buddy" Wilson of Ennis, and back Billy Burkhalter of Texas-Kana.

The Fish team has no Class AA all-state players, but they do have an outstanding team of less publicized and small town footballers. End Clinton Gwin from Shreveport, La., was all-state in the Bayou State.

The Fish are still suffering from injuries with fullback Clarence "Bull" Lawson injured for the remainder of the season. Backs Karl Hollier and Buddy Schaeffer are still hindered by a sore shoulder and leg, respectively.

The Rice team can be expected to try to get Glenn Lippman off the field as soon as possible. The El Campo halfback is the chief long distance threat and is the spark of the Fish team.

The Rice squad is not nearly so large as that of the Fish. This is an advantage for the Owlets because the coaches can give each player more individual attention with the smaller squad. There are only about two dozen boys on the entire Rice freshman squad.

Besides Burkhalter, the Blue Bolt backfield will feature Teddy Riggs at one other half, Mike Michon at full, and Lester Johnson at the man under position.

The Houston team has the advantage of having played four games to the three for the Fish. The only game they lost was to the powerful Texas Shortborns, and that only after leading for three quarters before the Texas reserve strength wore them down.

They defeated the Del Mar team of Corpus Christi, the SMU Ponies and the TCU Polliwogs. Both Riggs and Burkhalter have been out-

standing in all these games.

Three Aggie freshmen will be guests of the Houston A&M Club at a breakfast Saturday morning. They are Glenn Lippman, Bob Davidson, and Russell Hudeck. Lippman and Davidson are co-captains of the Fish squad and were chosen to represent the Fish and Hudeck was chosen because his home is Houston.

Admission charges for the game will probably be about \$1.20. Student Athletic coupons will be good for the Fish-Yearling game on Kyle Field the 20th of November.

Houston Writer And Wife Injured

NAVASOTA, Nov. 8 (AP) — John Lyons, sports writer for the Houston Post, is in a serious condition in a Navasota Hospital following an automobile accident five miles north of here Sunday night.

Hospital attendants said Lyons received a brain concussion and still is unconscious. His condition was termed as very serious.

His wife received a broken right collar bone, broken right ankle and a possible pelvic fracture.

The couple was returning to Houston from West, Texas, where they had visited Mrs. Lyons' parents after attending the Baylor-Texas football game at Waco Saturday afternoon.

Hospital attendants said the Lyons' automobile collided at 9 p. m. with another vehicle occupied by two Allen Academy students who received only minor injuries.

Baylor Will Lose Four Key Men For Tilt With Tulane

DALLAS, Nov. 9 (AP) — Baylor University appears hardest hit by injuries as Southwest Conference football teams prep for games Saturday.

The Bears have four key men on the sidelines—back George Sims, tackle co-captains Buddy Tinsley and Bentley Jones and end J. R. Gloss.

All four men missed practice yesterday. Three may see limited service against Tulane this week. Gloss, who has a shoulder injury, may be out for the rest of the season.

Arkansas' hopes for an upset victory over Southern Methodist took an upward turn yesterday. Fullback Leon Campbell, defensive halfback Louie Schaefer and end Billy Hix were OKed for action against the Mustangs.

Dick Rowan and Charlie Tatom probably will be Texas' only cripples against Texas Christian this week.

Center Rowan has a bruised hand and Tatom an injured leg.

Texas coach Blair Cherry commented on the Longhorns' 13-10 decision over Baylor last week:

"We're getting there, but we've been doing it the hard way."

End Wayne Rogers won't play for Texas Christian this week, he has a bad knee. Dave Bloxom, blocking back who has a dislocated shoulder, is a doubtful performer. With these two exceptions, the Frogs are in great shape.

Rice, hampered by injuries all year, came out of last week's upset victory over Arkansas in top shape.



Shown above is "TUCK CHAPIN", big 205 pound sophomore tackle from San Antonio. He has one freshman numeral and will have two years of eligibility left after this season.

Aggie Players Consider Walker Better Runner than Clyde Scott

By ART HOWARD

In the past two weeks the A&M football team has played against the two outstanding runners in the conference, Doak Walker and Clyde Scott. The fleeting heels of both of these athletes are fresh in the Aggies' minds. When asked whom they considered the best runner, the choice was almost unanimous for the Doaker.

However, most of the players granted that Scott was the fastest runner, even if Walker was the most elusive. Several Aggies declined to make a choice between the two flash backs or at least paused before making any statement.

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Finals Ahead For Basketball Teams

With less than two weeks of play left in Intramural Basketball here are the official standings as of today.

First with the military leagues, "E" Field leads A League with three wins and no losses. "B" Athletes and "C" Infantry are right behind them.

B League has "E" Air Force leading it with two wins and no defeats. "A" Infantry and "A" Ordnance are trailing with two wins and one loss.

League C sees "A" QMC ahead with no setbacks and three wins. "A" Transport and "B" Engineers are in second and third place.

"A" Field Artillery tops League D with four games played, all victories. "A" Engineers and "B" Field are next in line.

Sporting another good record is "A" ASA, leaders of League E with four won and no lost. "C" Air Force and "A" Air Force are behind them.



This is burley JOE WATSON, the 230-pound center on Rice's team. Watson was one of the players who wrecked A&M last year, and has been doing great guns again this season.

Intramural Action Slows Down After Big Week End

Flag Football and Volleyball hogged the Intramural play Monday afternoon.

"D" Veterans were the victors over "A" Ordnance on the gridiron 7 to 0. "B" Infantry forfeited to "F" Air Force. "A" CWS defeated "A" Field Artillery, 16 to 0. Willman and Holland proved to be the winners' scoring punch.

Jack Scott of "A" Air Force was a standout player in their victory over "E" Veterans. Scott threw two passes, one for a TD to Herb Gibbs and one for a conversion to John Kuykendall. The score was 7 to 0. In a closer game, "B" Athletic beat "C" Air Force on penetrations.

Turning to Basketball, "D" Field took an easy 18 to 8 win over "B" Vets. Tom Halonen accounted for five points for the artillerymen. "B" Engineers forfeited their tilt to "C" Cavalry.

On the volleyball courts, "D" Infantry won two games out of three from "B" Air Force. "A" Transport had a hard time setting down "E" Infantry with the same count. "E" Infantry couldn't stop "B" Field who took two out of three games in their match. "A" Quartermaster won two straight games from "C" Field Artillery. "C" Infantry did the same to "D" Air Force.

In Tennis, "B" Athletic forfeited to "B" Engineers and Dorn 15 and Puryear were involved in a double forfeit.

The T or the Single Wing? Tarheels Bent on Proving Superiority of Old Formation

By KEN ALYTA

AP Newsfeatures

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.— Coach Carl Shively says he is not crusading on behalf of the venerable single wing formation, but his University of North Carolina football team seems bent on asserting superiority over the increasingly popular T.

In sweeping their first five games the Tar Heels whipped four teams employing the T—Texas, Georgia, Wake Forest and LSU.

"I don't go all out to beat a team simply because it uses the T," he says. "As a matter of fact, we've had a T team of our own here at Carolina right along running an offense against us since last spring practice. When ever we hear of something new in the T system we give it a try in practice to see if it might be fitted into our attack."

"I'll tell you this much: In the spring the T team was given a



CARL SNAVELY diagrams some of his single-wing plays for the North Carolina Tarheels.

week to prepare its plays before we sent a defensive unit against it. The T club went well the first week of work, but thereafter our defense gradually caught up with the offense and had it pretty well checked. We just don't think we've yet seen a T that would give us the results we get now.

"We've found that the single wing style enables us to make more yardage, keep the ball longer and make more points than any other offense. It is best suited to our personnel."

"Furthermore, I believe the single wing teams are stronger now because, with the growth of the T, teams are becoming less accustomed to defending against the single wing."

"Statistics I kept last year show that among 50 representative teams in the country, single-wing teams averaged about six points more per game than those using other systems."

Snavely disagrees with critics who say using a player chiefly on offense and another to replace him on defense, as has been done at North Carolina since early last season, develops only half a player.

"We are not interested in developing All-Americans for the pros to play," the gray fox declares. "We are more concerned with winning games and seeing that

know, any boy interested in football would rather play than sit on the bench."

Snavely says college football is better today than ever.

"This is not a permanent condition," he points out. "But with so many older, experienced, ex-servicemen in school the quality of play in general is higher than it ever was."

The 64-year-old native Nebraskan, who began his college coaching career at Bucknell in 1927 and spent two stints at North Carolina with nine years at Cornell, has a warm spot in his memory for his unbeaten 1939 Cornell team.

But his current red-hot aggregation, which he says has the edge over that favorite Big Red club in size and experience, may make him revise that opinion along about Jan. 1. That's the date of the Sugar Bowl game and it's been marked in many a Tar Heel fan's future book.

Naturally, Snavely shies from Bowl talk. "We just take each game as it comes along," he maintains.

That in itself has been a problem with at least one halfback or blocking back on the injured list throughout the first half of the campaign.

Fortunately, Charlie Justice, the 165-pound tailback, whose running, passing and kicking have him up among the nation's leaders in all departments, has escaped the jinx.

Justice has been an inspiring performer. Snavely calls him: "A wonderful boy. A great team man with spirit and qualities of leadership. Most unselfish, he is highly appreciative of the blocking and defensive play that goes into a winning team."

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All entries must be turned into the Batt. sports desk by 5 p. m. Friday. Winners will receive two tickets to the Texas game. Only one entry is allowed per person. Aggie-SMU game to be shown Thursday night at 7:30 in Assembly Hall.

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