

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Why Not A "Consolation" Bowl Between Annapolis and A&M

By BILL POTTS

Texas University's publicity mill was going at top speed in the Memorial Stadium pressbox last Thursday. In addition to coffee, cokes, and turkey sandwiches at the half, they had this to offer:

A mimeographed play-by-play issued as a sheet was completed, which was passed out by one of the Daily Texan sports writers who had turned errand boy for the occasion; a copy of the first half statistics at half-time to read while munching turkey sandwiches; official team statistics immediately after the game was over, and leading individual statistics.

Before the game, every person was furnished with the lineups, officials, and scoring forms.

That enormous pressbox high up in Memorial Stadium had certain advantages Thursday but it still had its disadvantages. The first row in the first story seats about fifty persons so it has plenty of room but everybody up there is most certainly not sitting right on top of the fifty.

The Batt Sports Staff members that managed to beg, borrow, or steal passes to the press box ended up on the 20 yard line. One member also found out that they don't like for persons to use sideline passes to get in their classy penthouse.

The size of the thing has to be seen to be appreciated. Dub King, Sports Publicity Director for A&M, nearly dropped his uppers when he first saw it. He was heard to remark, "Why don't they just play the ball game in here."

The TU pressbox would hold about six boxes the size of A&M's tiny one.

It might be possible that the Aggies would get more publicity next year if we had a better one.

Dub King, A&M's Sports Publicity Director who was hired at the beginning of this season, used to work for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, where he was accustomed to following winning teams around the state.

With every succeeding game which the Aggies lost this season, another wrinkle was added to Dub's worried brow.

By the time the Turkey Day game with the 'Sips came up, a person could hardly see his eyes for the worried frown on his face. His only consolation all season was to see the Fish win all their ball games but one.

On Tuesday before Turkey Day, Dub remarked that Texas had

never defeated the Aggies in any sport while he had been working here.

Since nearly every team in the Southwest Conference seems to be trying for a bowl bid, the Batt Sports Staff has this little gem to put before the eyes of this football-conscious nation.

Why not have a "Consolation Bowl" game between the Midies of Annapolis and the Cadets of Aggie-land. Their football fortunes ran parallel this season all the way through to their last games. Navy lost nine and then rose up and tied their arch-rival, Army, which was rated three or four touchdowns over them. The same thing happened at Aggie-land. How about it?

Yesterday, the reports were circulating in all the dailies that Texas was going to accept a bid from the Orange Bowl to play the University of Georgia New Year's day.

How do they rate that when they can't even beat the cellar-dwellers of the SWC, the Aggies? Their secret of success seems to lie, not in their football team, but in their press agent.



CHARLIE WRIGHT, leading Aggie scorer of all time in Memorial Stadium, is shown as opponent of the Farmer team have seen him many times this season. Wright has scored twice against the Longhorns in Austin.

Farmers Come Back To Dominate Last Half



BOB GOODE, hard running Aggie back who has all season been the Maroon and White's most valuable player, climaxed an excellent college career by playing a terrific game against TU and being the first Aggie to cross the Memorial Stadium goal line from scrimmage in a decade.

Kickback Not Stopping SWC Bowl Playing

DALLAS, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Texas as usual, is going to have more bowl games and fill more bowl games than any other state.

The rule passed by the Southwest Conference aimed at curbing bowl participation is having little effect. When the conference fathers decided that any member of the circuit playing in a bowl game would have to contribute \$10,000 or 25 percent of its receipts, which ever is larger, the general view was that there wouldn't be any bowl participants from this conference outside of the Cotton, Sugar and Orange. It was felt the other bowls couldn't pay enough money to warrant participation.

But first crack out of the box Baylor goes to the Dixie Bowl, meaning that post-season game is either paying more money than anybody thought it could or money doesn't matter anyway; the coaches want the boys to have the trip.

Biggest surprise for the fans was getting Oregon in the Cotton Bowl. The Rose Bowl was thought to be a closed corporation—operated only for the Pacific Coast and Big Nine Conferences. But there was a rule down in the fine print that made it possible for Oregon to come here.

That rule says that no member of either conference can play in any bowl game that does not give all the gate receipts to the competing teams. It so happens the Cotton Bowl and Rose Bowl are the only ones that do this.

Speaking of bowl games Trinity University is looking toward Odessa's Permian Bowl that probably will have Hardin-Simmons as one of the teams.

Bob Ebling, Trinity student body president, sent us a copy of a telegram he dispatched to the Permian Bowl pointing out that Trinity is the No. 1 defensive team of the Lone Star Conference and should be a good contribution to Odessa's post-season classic.

We agree. Trinity had a very good season, winning six, losing two and tying two. In Gerald Levermann it has one of the finest backs in the country.

It was disconcerting to the fans and more so to Texas Christian's football team Saturday when Gilbert Johnson, the SMU passer, ran with the ball and gained 22 yards in that dramatic last minute 99-yard surge that brought SMU a 7-7 tie.

We never knew Gil ever ran with the ball. He has said he didn't do any running because he was too slow—that he always concentrated on passing.



PAUL CAMPBELL, quarterback for the University of Texas was one of the mainstays in the 14-14 defeat handed them by A&M last Thursday.

Intramurals

Handball players are asked to meet with Herman Segrist, Handball club sponsor Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the big gym.

Segrist stated that he has contacted several handball players interested in intercollegiate competition but has yet to talk to all of them.

If the club is organized, matches will be held with Texas, Baylor, the Houston and Dallas YMCA's on a home and home basis.



JIMMY CASHION will be back next season, he announced last week. Cashion has shared the quarterbacking duties with Buryl Baty this season and wants to use his remaining year of eligibility.

(Continued from Page 1) the ball most of the third quarter but was unable to score.

RALPH DANIEL set up the tying marker by running one of Campbell's throws 23 yards to the 27. Here Cashion called for the spread, and hit Goode for six yards, and Wright for six more and a first down. Operating from the TU 15, Cashion was rushed once for a yard loss, but hit Goode with a pass to the two.

Here Cashion closed up his spread and sent Goode over right guard for the score, the first time an Aggie had scored from scrimmage on a running play in Memorial Stadium.

Herb Turley came through with his usual accurate kicking to tie the game at 7-7. It was harder to

tell whether the Aggies in the stands and on the field were happier than the University students were sad.

Gloom quickly settled over the A&M supporters as the Texans refused to give up. First they drove from their own 20 after Odell Stauntonberger fumbled at the end zone. Randall Clay fumbled at midfield and Kolberg recovered, but Cashion's pass was intercepted on the next play, and Landry returned it to the A&M 20.

A clipping penalty put Texas back to the 40. Here Campbell restrained his poor passing and alternated Shands and Landry on runs which brought the ball to a first on A&M's seven yard line.

Unable to go any further by land, Campbell faked a handoff and passed to Shands in the right flat. Dick Callendar missed the tackle, and the Texan went over for what looked like the winning score. Clay kicked the point to raise the score to 14-7, with 3:10 remaining in the half game.

But here the Aggies came through in the pinch. Baty took the ball on the first play after the kickoff and heaved it 60 yards in the air. Aggie Charlie Royalty, Texas' Lee and Shands, and Charlie Wright went up for the long leg. Shands and Lee tipped it with their hands, and Wright gathered it in on the fly, and went the remaining 22 yards unhindered.

It took the fazed fans a few seconds to realize that lowly A&M was within one point of the powerful Texas team and the fear that the point would be missed permeated the stands. But Herb Turley once again earned his lodging as he split the uprights for the tying point.

That was the straw which broke Texas' spirit. Campbell fumbled on the second play after the kickoff, and Aggie Ed Cedric Copeland recovered on the TU 35 with 1:20 to go.

A&M could not make up its mind whether to gamble or to play it safe. Baty tried a pass, and Daniel tried right tackle and a reverse. On the last down Cashion was rushed fast, and his pass fell incomplete.

Texas tried two aerials, but failed to make any threat. Campbell was smothered on the last play by the Aggie linemen as he tried to pass.

Texas clearly surpassed the Aggies in ball handling while showing much more razzle-dazzle than expected. Several times both the spectators and the players were confused to which Texas player had the ball. As long as Campbell was not throwing the ball, he was doing all right.

Statistics

	A&M	Tex.
First downs	12	17
Net yds gained rushing	98	195
Fwd passes attempted	16	17
Fwd passes completed	8	9
Yds forward passing	137	107
Fwd intercepted by	3	2
Yds gain runback inpts	64	16
Punting average	26	33
Total yds all kicks ret'd	32	93
Op. fumbles recovered	4	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	25

Of the 22 lettermen on the UCLA football squad, 13 are linemen.

Sleeping Player

DETROIT—(AP)—Les Bingham recruit guard of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, didn't get away to a wide-awake start in football. Chuck Baer, present University of Detroit coach, who mentored Bingham several years ago at Lew Wallace High School in Gary, Ind., relates this story:

It was about 9:30 during our first night game when I decided to put Les into the game. It was the first game of his high school career. I looked down on the bench for him and there he was, sound asleep.

Observers in Press Box Spot Mistakes in Turkey Day Tilt

By SACK SPOEDE

One of the least known activities of the assistant coaches of a modern football squad is the observer duties that they are called upon to perform during a game. In the Thanksgiving Day game these duties were handled by Bones Irvin and Charley DeWare for the Aggies.

Operating from a booth in the huge press box of the stadium, the two lieutenants of Head Coach Stiteler watched for mistakes made by both teams. When they spotted something to report to the bench it was reported via telephone to Bob Gary, who manned the phone on the Aggie bench.

At the half-time period Coach DeWare went to the Farmer dressing room to give a first hand report of what the scouts had seen during the first half.

One of the things that aided the Aggie drive in the second half for their first score was the over-shifting of the Longhorn defense. At the beginning of the drive the Aggies sent Charley Royalty around left end on a quick play for an eight yard gain.

An Aggie guard was overcharging during some of the game, leaving the middle of the Aggie forward wall open to a trap play. On his first plays in the game, this guard broke through impressively to down the Steer ball carrier.

When the Aggies had the ball, the scouts in the press box also advised them to stay away from the middle of the Longhorn line and to pass into the middle of the TU secondary defense. Bob Goode set up the first Cadet score after taking a pass over the middle and outrunning the Texas defenders to the two yard line.

One of the humorous events which occurred in the booth was the insistence of Coach DeWare,

Steers Use Crying Towels

(Continued from Page 1) Lorin McMullen, also of the Star Telegram, felt that maybe the Longhorns were lucky after all.

Nevertheless, the Longhorns knew only too well that it may have been a big break in their favor that the Aggies were supremely satisfied to settle for a tie.

In the press box, Wilburn Evans sports editor of the Austin American remarked, "Let me call your attention to the fact that the sacred sod of our SOUTH goal in Memorial Stadium remains untrod upon by any Aggie."

The Dallas Morning News carried stories on both dressing rooms after the game.

Ray Osborne wrote the story on the Aggies.

Fans carried a little gray-haired guy off Memorial Stadium's turf Thursday afternoon.

His players completed the job of congratulations by nearly pounding the little guy's shoulders off in the Aggie dressing room.

He was a happy Harry Stiteler, Texas A&M coach, who had seen his first team at Aggie-land lose nine straight, only to make the season a success by twice coming from behind to tie its greatest rival, the University of Texas.

"You're the best coach in the world—you never gave up on us," shouted Jimmy Winkler, husky tackle from Temple, as he raced away from clinging admirers and jumped down the steps of the dressing room to grasp Stiteler's hand.

"Thanks, Jimmy—but it was you boys who did it," replied the quiet, but smiling coach.

"Spirit and Fight"

And as congratulations continued to pour in from his players and the few admirers who craved the dressing room as hundreds of others milled outside, Stiteler repeatedly said "Don't congratulate me."

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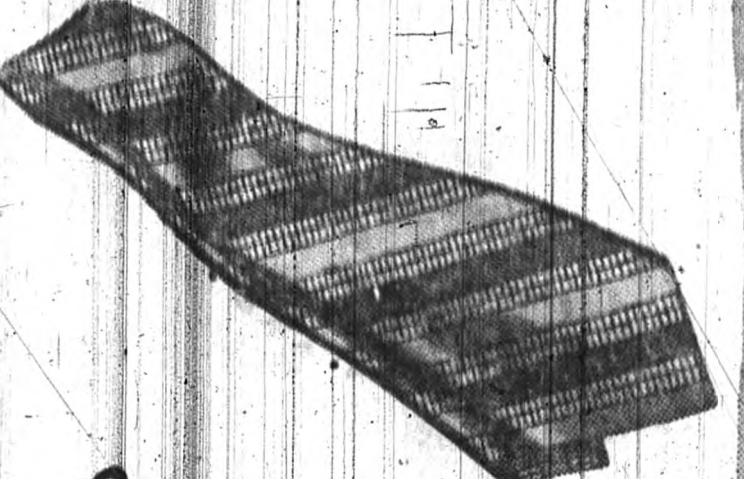
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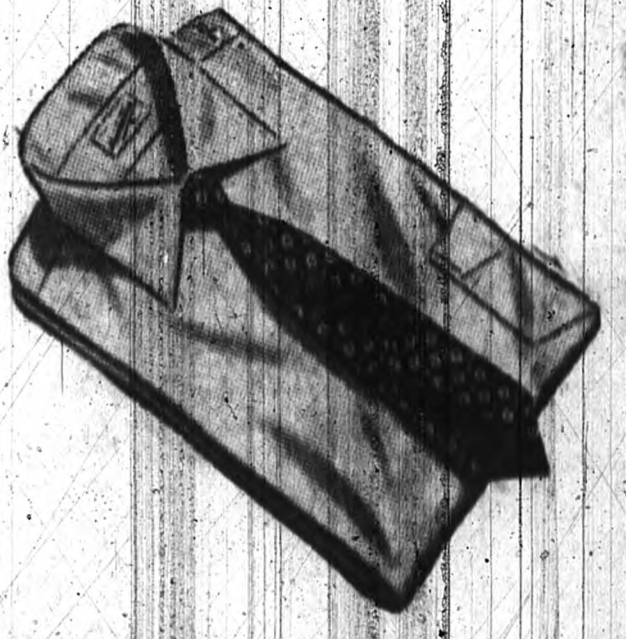
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