

Aggie Fish Open Campaign With 28-13 Win Over Weatherford

By FRED BUXTON

A&M's Fish football team, '49 edition, made its debut under the arcs on Kyle field last night a successful one by soundly defeating a scrappy team from Weatherford Junior College, 28-13.

From the moment the huge Fish squad, over 80 strong, began to file onto the field, until the final gun, the game was pure delight for the 9,000 partisan spectators present.

Balloting Gives Berry Top Spot But Ags Close

BY CHUCK CABANISS

TCU's Lindy Berry paced the players named in the first three weeks of the All-Conference Check List, but three Aggies, Bob Smith, Max Greiner, and Sam Moses, together with a number of highly touted athletes from other conference schools were breathing right down the Horned Frog's neck.

Besides the three Aggies mentioned above, Bud McFarlin, Lewie Levine, and Randall Clay of Texas; Doak Walker, Frank Payne, and Bob Collier of SMU; Adrain Burk of Baylor; Gerald Westerly and Sonny Wyatt of Rice; and Harold Kilman of TCU have received two ballots apiece so far.

Top men named from the Maroon team for the Oklahoma game were backs Bob Smith and Don Nicholas and guard Max Greiner. This was Nicholas' first time to make the honor roll, but it is significant that the Sooner contest was also his first opportunity to play a full game for A&M. If Nicholas can keep up the good work, he should receive still more attention as the season progresses.

All Schools Represented
When Charles Dickey, sports editor of The TCU Skiff, sent in his nominations for the Oklahoma A&M and Kansas contests, the number of school papers participating in the "All-Conference Check List" plan reached seven. This means that the conference is 100% represented.

Dickey's list for the Kansas tilt included three backs, Berry, Homer Tompkins, and Dan Wilde, and tackle Harold Kilman. Berry and Killman repeated on the Oklahoma Cowpokes list and were joined by ends Morris Bailey and George Boals. The list for the TCU-Arkansas fray has not been received from Fort Worth yet.

Besides the Skiff report on the Fayetteville game, the only ballot still out is a Raborback resume for the North Texas contest the week before. Vic Holthoff, sports editor of the Arkansas Traveler, named four Frogs and four Arkansas players from last week's game.

Purple-jerseyed honorees were Berry, center Max Eubank, fullback Leon Campbell, quarterback Don Logue, guard Buddy Brown, and end Billy Hix. It is quite probable that some of these men will have received a second vote when the North Texas list arrives.

Mustangs Name Five
Ben Peeler of The SMU Campus sent in the names of quarterback Doak Walker, halfbacks Kyle Rote and Frank Payne, guard Jack Halliday, and tackle Bobby Collier for the Missouri tracas in the (See BERRY, Page 6)

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Fugh played nearly every man on his squad before the game was over and each combination he played had its own standout.

The starting lineup, however, was one of the best fielded by a freshman coach in many years at Aggieland.

While the backfield was superb, the enormous line was the big show.

Gaping holes were blasted for the Fish ball carriers, and as the statistics will show, only a few times were there no openings for the bruising running of fullback Walter Hill and dashes of halfback Raymond Haas.

Particularly impressive was the passing of quarterback Ray Graves from Stephenville.

Big Darrow Hooper, all-state track and field star from Fort Worth, also previewed his rifle arm throwing and perfect placement kicking. He kicked four straight PATs.

Play-by-Play
A&M won the toss and elected to receive and Weatherford chose the south goal and the strong south wind. Ray Haas took the kick and made one of his numerous fine runbacks to the A&M 38. Graves, the man under, mixed flat passes to Connie Magourik and runs by Walt Hill for a first down on the Weatherford 45.

Weatherford rushing hard, broke up a Hill-initiated run for no gain; the Fish drew a 5-yard penalty for backfield in motion. Two more tries by Hill at the line netted 5 yards. Hill kicked to the Weatherford seven on fourth down.

Weatherford, with Stewart under a rather wide T formation, worked down to the 19 and a first down. A penalty for five against A&M and several running plays made it another first down on the Weatherford 27 yard line. On the next play McCauley fumbled a hand-off and Dick Self recovered for the Fish on the Weatherford 30 yard line.

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BY BILL POTTS AND CHUCK CABANISS

True to past experiences our average on game predictions took a sudden drop last week-end but so did every other sports "authority's" average. With Arkansas and LSU not content to just spill the dope bucket, but rather insisting on demolishing the mute, metallic objects we (the dope-s) were left with only four correct forecasts.

However, despite bad misses on the Fayetteville and Baton Rouge contests, we did do some accurate calling on the remaining four tilts (we have to say something to back up our moral, you know). Our margins of victory for both the SMU and Aggie tussles (1 and 20 points respectively) were right on the nose.

Our margin in the Baylor win was a touchdown, and the actual margin was only a six-pointer plus two extra points. For the Steer potato peel we called a 45 point difference and actually 49 points separated victor and vanquished. Not sensational calling, but close enough to provide a glimmer of hope for we uns here in the bottoms.

Baylor 14, Arkansas 13
We're sticking our necks out in this forecast after the fine (decisive, that is) margin in which the Porkers proved that they didn't read all this tripe in the papers about who would win certain games. But the fact that the Haws were apparently high last week-end, coupled with the Bruins rather lack-luster disposal of Mississippi causes us to feel that the Bears will be set for a big upsurge "mentally" in this Waco contest.

Rice 41, New Mexico 0
Even the unpredictable Owls should not disappoint us in this tilt. The boys from out in the vast expanses of the West will probably wish they had stayed home and played jacks with some Navajo since the Ricemen might want to make a comeback via a big score.

Rote to Williams should begin to function again and backs like Lantrip and Wyatt will continue their good work behind the Weatherley guided forward wall.
TCU 14, Indiana 7
The Horned Frogs seem to be destined to duplicate their '48 campaign—success against outsiders, disappointments in league frays. A snap-back by the purple. (See ROUNDIN', Page 6)

Ag Harriers Open '49 Season Oct. 15

A&M's cross country team will open its 1949 schedule against the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, Okla. on Oct. 15.
The Texas Aggie team will be built around Julian Herring, Jim McMahon and Robert Allen.
The complete Texas A&M cross country schedule:
Oct. 15—Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater.
Oct. 22—Oklahoma University at College Station.
Nov. 3—North Texas State at College Station.
Nov. 11—Univ. of Texas at College Station.
Nov. 18—Conference meet in Austin.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



LOOK AT Sheedy all puffed up with pride. And to think that only last week he almost croaked when he found he couldn't pass the Finger-Nail Test. Then a friend put him wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Now he's the big noise on the campus. Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin, keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ugly dandruff. So if you haven't switched to Wildroot, better hup to it right away. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or tubes at your nearest drug or toilet goods counter. And don't forget to ask your barber for professional applications! (One at a time, of course!)

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Bums Even Up Series With 1-0 Win Yesterday

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. (AP)—Preacher Roe, a gangling bag of bones from Arkansas, shut out the New York Yankees with six hits today as Brooklyn squared the 40th World Series, at one game each with a 1-0 victory over Vic Raschi, while 70,058 fans watched in comparative silence.

This second straight 1-0 game was a new experience for the series. Never before had two 1-0 games been thrown in the same season, let alone in succession.

This was not only the second straight 1-0 game, but the first time such two classics were pitched in one world series.

Brooklyn scored its lone run off Raschi in the second inning and Roe held tight as the Yanks staged a threat in each of the last innings.

Jackie Starts Bums
Jackie Robinson's double to the left field corner, his first hit of the series, started the Dodgers on their way in the second.

When Jerry Coleman fell after racing back of first to snare Gene Hermanski's foul pop, Robby tagged up and ran safely to third. He held while Billy Johnson threw out Merv Rackley.

Gil Hodges then slammed the game-winner, a single to left, scoring Robinson. When Johnny Lindell fumbled the ball for an error, Gil went to second. The single was the ball game, Robinson scoring easily and Lindell's error didn't make too much difference because Hodges was left on second.

Roe, the 31-year-old Dodger, "stopper" from Hardy, Ark., turned in a superb effort although he was in danger through the late stages. Each time he had all he needed to pull out of a jam.

Never walking a single man, Roe struck out three in his first series appearance. The Yanks never got more than one hit and only one—Jerry Coleman's double in the fifth, was an extra baser.

Don Newcombe in losing to Alie Reynolds yesterday also did not dole out a base on balls.

Stengel Takes Everything
Casey Stengel, pulling every trick out of his bag of strategy, manipulated roe into a dangerous situation in the eighth.

Pinch Hitter Johnny Mize, the ex-New York Giant and St. Louis Cardinal, slammed a pinch single to right that fell in front of play-it-safe Gene Hermanski.

Bobby Brown, the fair haired hero of the 1947 series with his perfect 1,000 batting average as a pinch batsman, looked at three called strikes. He was hitting for Raschi.

Still there was only one out and Phil Rizzuto dumped a bunt between home and third which Roe fielded, fumbled and dropped for an error.

It looked it might be the break that could destroy the southpaw's fine pitching job. But he didn't let it upset him.

After Tommy Henrich, the home run hero of the opener, worked the count to 3-2 and fouled off another pitch, he fled out. Hank Bauer, with three balls and one strike, forced Rizzuto at second.

In the ninth, Joe DiMaggio who had gone hitless in six previous to third baseman Spider Jorgensen. Again the heat was on the preacher man but he responded by making Lindell his third strike-out victim, forcing Johnson to pop to Robinson and getting Coleman on a fly to right field Mike McCormack, who had just replaced Hermanski.



Carl Menger (11), Fish quarterback from Paducah, makes a sizeable gain in the first quarter of last night's game between the A&M freshmen and the Weatherford JC Coyotes. Taking out Coyote back Duncan McCauley are center Lloyd Harper (54), and tackle Tom Niland (77).

Ags Depart Tonight For LSU; Meet Tigers Tomorrow Night

By WELDON ALDRIDGE

The Aggie football squad leaves tonight at 7:30 for Baton Rouge where it will tangle with the LSU Tigers Saturday night. The Farmers will be out to avenge their 14-13 defeat at the hands of the Tigers last season.

Station KORA will begin its broadcast of the game at 8:05, with sportscaster Ves Cox doing the play-by-play and Harold Thompson adding the color to the broadcast.

The Aggie band will be on hand for their first official trip to the annual grid contest.

Because this is the last game between the Aggies and the Tigers for the present series, which began in 1942, both teams will be striving desperately to take the victory pelt. Another promising item for a brilliant grid classic should be the fact that both the Aggies and the Tigers have won nine games since the original classic was played in 1899. The longest break in the series was from 1923 until 1942.

Chinese Saturday
Bob Lynch, LSU sports publicity director, described the Tiger's victory over Rice last week-end as another Chinese Saturday night for five consecutive seasons as the Tigers enjoyed their Rice diet to the tune of 14-7. Lynch says that this year's club is one of the most spirited elevens seen in the purple and gold uniforms in ten years.

"Chinking Charlie" Pevey is expected to deal the Aggies plenty of misery in the aerial department. Weighing only 165-pounds, this Tiger quarterback teams up with Carrol Griffith to form a very deceptive combination.

Another highlight in the Tiger attack is its brilliant defensive line. At 200 pounds, Ray Collins may repeat as last year's stalwart tackle. A thundering giant, he has constantly been a standout at this position.

Billy West, converted offensive fullback, has found additional power in his new role at the linebacker position. The 200-pounder will be hard to move out.

Jack Cole, Aubrey Anding, Harold Voss, Jim Roshto, Dick Bradley and Allen Hoyer are probably sharpening their claws for the Aggies now.

Rounding out the Tiger backfield quartet is Chester Freeman, Ebert Van Buren, Lee Hodges and Kenneth Konz who will be on hand to carry the pigskin.

On the touchdown trail for the Aggies are Bob Smith, No. 2 ball

carrier and scorer in the Southwest, Bobby Goff, No. 9 ball carrier and scorer, Glenn Lippman, shifty, deceptive halfback, Buddy Shaeffer, charging halfback and expert conversion kicker, and Don Nicholas, No. 5 aerial artist in the conference, who are expected to repeat their outstanding performances of last week-end, maybe with better results.

With Wray Whitaker and Cedric Copeland smatching the pigskin from the ozone, the Tigers will probably be thrown back more than once.

Glenn Lippman's twisted ankle, which he received in the OU game last week, has improved greatly and he will be ready for action again tomorrow night.

The Tigers will severely miss the services of Ray "Moose" Potter, who suffered a knee injury in the Rice game, and is not expected to see service this week-end.

Coach Gaynell Tinsley of LSU was well pleased with the Tigers showing against Rice but refused to predict the outcome of any of the Bengal's remaining games.

"I expect our boys to make a creditable showing against all the teams we play, but we can't expect to win the remainder of the games on our schedule by any stretch of the imagination. Texas A&M always plays a good game against LSU and they should be ready for us Saturday night," the head mentor for the Bengals said this week.

Sophomores To Play Big Role For So'west Teams

By WILBUR MARTIN
AP Staff Writer

Don't disregard the youngsters!

You may find one or more sophomores on the All-Southwest Conference football team this year.

That's a large statement, but there's a large crop of flashy first year varsity players.

To name a few:
Paul Williams, Joe Arnold and Byron Townsend of the University of Texas; Glenn Lippman, Bob Smith and Bob Shaeffer of Texas A. and M.; Stan Williams, Larry Isbell and Bobby Reid of Baylor; Dan Wilde, Tommy Moorman and John Morton of Texas Christian; Bill Burkhalter of Rice; Don Logof of Arkansas; Dick Hightower, Pat Knight and Henry Stollenwreck of Southern Methodist.

Williams and Arnold have nailed down first string line positions for the Longhorns and Townsend is seeing lots of action.

Lippman, Smith
Lippman and Smith are two of A. and M.'s most potent backs, while Logue is scheduled to be the No. 1 "man under" in Arkansas' T formation.

Morton is already a source of joy at Texas Christian.

Most of Southern Methodist's better sophomores are backs—and it's practically impossible to break into the starting lineup. But

they'll see plenty of service.

The University of Texas and Texas A. and M. are depending more on sophomores than the other schools.

Sophomore stars are not unusual in the southwest Conference, but this season there seems to be more than the usual number.

Walker in 1947
Enough good sophs can win a championship. Remember the 1947 Southern Methodist Team? Doak Walker, Dick McKissack, Frank Payne, etc. were in that classification.

Sophomores played a prominent part when Texas won the title in 1928 and 1930.

Three Longhorn sophs—Townsend, Carl Mayes and Bobby Dillon—scored touchdowns the first time they handled the ball from scrimmage this season. A penalty nullified Townsend's effort.

One sophomore that had been expected to run high, wire and over goal lines this year was Gilbert Bartosh, the ex-Granger flash. Rumor has it, however, that Texas Christian will hold him out of action this season.

T Club Meeting

The T Association will meet in the CE lecture room Monday night at 8. Gene Schrickel has announced. Schrickel urged all members to be present for this, first fall meeting of the group.

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