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or of the many A&M families and another recovery by the alert Coyotes. Weatherford tried a run and gained two; Rush and Garner piled up the runner. Second down and the Weatherford team quick kicked on their own 45. Graves again the man under and

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lived squad would seem to be in the cards. Lindy Berry doesn't seem like the type pigskin wrangler who would go two weeks in a row without turning in some spectacular work—and we will be more than glad to see him have his top performance this week rather than next.

Oklahoma 27, Texas 14

Too much experience will mean the end of the Steer glory road that so far has been paved with wins over weak opponents. Not that we consider TU weak, but the Sooners are undoubtedly one of the top combinations in the country.

We agree with the statement some football sage cast to the winds to the effect that playing weak elevens would not reveal a team's flaws—only a strong opponent could do that. So we feel that Longhorn weaknesses that might have been corrected if exposed by stronger foes can not have been corrected yet.

A&M 20, LSU 14

Our feelings may have entered into this decision, but we do believe that if the Cadets can repeat last week's fine play against the Tigers, the SWC will stand all even at a win and a loss with the Southeastern loop team.

The praise the Ags received from sports writers at the OU game and the remarks of Sooner coach Wilkinson reveal that our troops are improving by leaps and bounds—as we all thought they would. If further improvement is made this week and a win results — lookout, conference, there's a hoas pistol not a cap gun here in Aggieiland.

Magouirk, in motion, cut down field for a pass. The pass was a traffic high and Magouirk tipped the ball in the air; Ray Hasek dove field to block, grabbed the ball, spun out of the hands of one tackler, bulled his way through three more, evaded the last man and crossed the goal standing up for the first TD.

Twelve minutes had elapsed in the first quarter. Darrow Hooper kicked the first of four extra points and A&M was ahead 7 to 0. Hooper kicked-off for the Fish, and Stewart ran the ball back to the 23. Three plays by the Coyotes lost one yard. Fourth down and 11 and Weatherford kicked to Carl Menger deep in Aggie territory. Behind terrific blocking Menger moved out to the 45 but two concurrent clipping penalties against the Fish moved the ball back to 30.

Menger under carried for three and Trojeak made it a first down. First and another fumble, and again the Weatherford team recovered on the Ag 39. Weatherford made two yards in two running plays and the first quarter ended.

Weatherford tried two passes, both incomplete and the ball went over to the Fish on downs. Menger still the man under, gave to Weisinger who made it to the Weatherford 46. Bently carried next and made it a first down on the 34. Rains by Prewit and Bently and fine blocking by the whole forward wall moved the ball to the ten and another first. A penalty set the ball back five. The Ags fumbled but Trojeak recovered on the 18. Prewit took the hand-off and bulled his way to the three yard line. On the next play Trojeak plowed over for another score.

Hooper made it 14-0 with another clean kick. Three minutes had elapsed in the second quarter.

Throughout the remainder of the quarter, the teams saw-sawed up and down the field with neither team able to push the ball over the double stripe.

The half ended with the Fish leading, 14-0.

Second Half

Weatherford kicked and A&M made some 18 yards in four plays before slowing down. Forced to kick on fourth down, Hill booted it

over the Weatherford goal. Langford and Busch broke up several tries by the Coyotes and Weatherford kicked on third down to their own 43. Magouirk made 18 behind Saxe's terrific blocking. Hill made six and Magouirk fumbled, Weatherford recovered.

A&M recovered a Weatherford fumble on the Weatherford 29. Graves pitched a TD pass to Saxe but A&M was penalized 5 for being in motion. Hill made the goal again in two bruising tries, but again A&M was penalized 5 for being offside.

A pass to Saxe and several line plunges by Hill made it first and 2 yards to the goal. Hill then rammed over for the third score with five minutes and 45 seconds left in the third quarter. Hooper's try for point was good. Score: Ags 21—Coyotes 0.

Weatherford took the kickoff and tried several pass plays, finally being forced to kick to the A&M 20. Two plays later Weatherford covered another A&M fumble on the A&M 16. A run and a penalty against the Fish put the ball on the 2 where Stewart bulled

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from the Atomic Energy Commission will be used by instruments for measuring the radio-active isotopes and for salaries of laboratory technicians, Dr. Reiser said, A&M already has most of the facilities needed.

The experiments will run for three to five years, Dr. Reiser said, adding that additional grants will be received from the AEC from time to time until the completion of the experiment.

Experiment Results Questions which Dr. Reiser believes will be answered by the results of the experiment will be such as: Why can a cow put on hard fat while a hog on the same feed will produce soft fat? Why do some animals store more fat than others? How do animals transmute their fat?

The Physics Department will cooperate with the experiment station in carrying out these experiments, Dr. Reiser concluded.

over for the first Weatherford score. Davis kicked the extra point.

A&M made yards up the middle after receiving the kick but lost the spark and were forced to kick. Hill kicked to the Weatherford eight where the ball died. Saxe and Little broke up two plays and on a third-down pass try Magouirk intercepted and bulled his way to the 1 yard line.

Hill fumbled on first down and Weatherford recovered again. Graves intercepted on the 18 and reversed his field twice to score standing up. Hooper's kick made it four straight PAT's.

Weatherford passed and ran for two first downs before the Ags stiffened and held. The Coyotes kicked and Menger returned to the 20. Three plays and a penalty later the Fish tumbled and Weatherford recovered on the 18.

Hasek intercepted a second down pass and returned it to the 30. Weatherford retaliated with an interception and seemed destined for a score as the ball carrier broke into the open, but Charlie Saxe came up fast from behind and made the tackle on the 30.

Hooper tried several passes for little gain and on fourth down a fake kick and pass was incomplete and Weatherford took over on the 48. Stewart tried one incomplete pass and then hit McCauley for a TD. The try for point was blocked.

Menger received the kickoff on the 10 and made a nice run out to the 48 as the game ended.

The final score: A&M Freshmen 28—Weatherford J.C. 13.

GAME AT A GLANCE

A&M	WJC
15... First downs	6
25... Yards rushing	61
7... Yards lost rushing	19
24... Total yards rushing	42
116... Yards gained passing	107
21... Passes attempted	34
9... Passes completed	10
4... Passes intercepted	1
22... Yards punts returned	8
3... Fumbles	3
13... Fumbles recovered by	8
105... No. penalties	7
77... Yards penalized	61
4... Yards kickoffs returned	66
4... No. punts	7

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What's Cooking

EL PASO CLUB, Friday, October 7, 3rd floor, Academic Building.

LAREDO CLUB, Friday, October 7, 7:30 p. m., room 125, Academic Building. Dance plans will be discussed.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB, Friday, October 7, 7:15 p. m., assembly room, YMCA. Election of officers.

AGGIE SQUARES, Friday, October 7, 7:30 p. m., The Grove.

AIEE & IRE, Tuesday, October 11, after Yell Practice.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB, Tuesday, October 11, 7:30 p. m., Committee meeting, AI lecture room.

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Cotton Bowl.

A fifty-fifty split between line-man and backs existed on the list of Bob Seaman of The Daily Texan. Halfbacks Randall Clay and Byron Townsend, center Dick Rowan, and end Ray Stone were named. For the Temple game Clay, full-back Lew Levine, and guard Bud McFadin were listed.

Howard Martin of The Rice Thresher sent in the names of Gerald Weatherly, center, and Sonny Wyatt, halfback, for the Owls' clash with LSU. Jim Hale and Bob Burke, co-sports editors of The Baylor Daily Lariat, were passed with the performances in the Mississippi game of quarterback Adrian Burk, fullback Frank Boydston, tackle Steve Dowden, guard Don Mouser, and J. D. Ison, and halfback Buddy Parker.

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A hard fought 11-7 victory over I Flight. Top scorer for the I Flight team was Morris with three points.

Tennis Competition Close On the tennis courts, a strong A Flight team led by Alvin Aronson, Forrest Garb, and Spec Falls downed the hard fighting team from B, TC in a tough match.

Engineers racked up their first win by defeating C Flight. Hays, the Engineers was the outstanding player in the match.

E Vets swamped the Day Dodgers of a Composite by a three to nothing count while C Infantry decisive downed 9 Vets.

The hardest contest of the day was a light-to-the-end match between A Quartermaster and E Flight. Quartermaster won by a 2-1 count through excellent play by Frank Johnson and Howard Winter. Outstanding for the E Flight team were Stanley Southworth and Tommy Butler.

Schedules, Monday, Oct. 10

Team vs.	Team	Court	Time
A QMC	B CA	1	4:30
A INF	B TC	2	"
A AF	A CA	3	"
E AF	A CWS	4	"
A FA	H AF	1	5:00
A ASA	D VET	2	"
B ATH	B CAV	3	"
B VET	A COMP	4	"

TENNIS

Team vs.	Team	Court	Time
B ENG	F AF	1,2,3	5:10
B INF	E FA	4,5,6	"
C INF	G AF	7,8,9	"
E VET	B FA	10,11,12	"
D INF	SR CO	13,14,15	"
B INF	B AF	16,17,18	"

No games Tuesday.

Fox-Hunters Wounded No Fox Casualties

IPSWICH, Eng.—(P)—Sir Peter Grenfell, chairman of the Country Agricultural and Small Holdings Committee organized an all-day hunt for foxes which had been raiding chicken yards. The foxes suffered no casualties, he reported. Two of the hunters were wounded.

Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

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Robertson Club To Meet October 9

The tentative plans for a Robertson County Club meeting to last night was postponed because of the conflicting freshman football game, J. H. Merchant, club chairman, said today. The club will definitely have its organizational meeting in the Academic Building on Tuesday, October 11. The meeting will be held immediately after yell practice, Merchant concluded.

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