

### Walker Out Of Kentucky Game As Flu Strikes

Doak Walker, SMU's All-American quarterback, is ill with an acute case of influenza. The Doaker was taken to the hospital Wednesday afternoon after the chills struck him Tuesday night.

Walker's physician reported that Doak would definitely be out of the Kentucky-SMU game Saturday, but that he might be able to play in the Texas-SMU clash the following weekend. The sickness was not a result of the injury that he received in the SMU-Rice tilt last Saturday, the doctor added.

The Kentucky contest will be the first game Walker has missed because of illness or injury. He has been injured at times during the last few football seasons, but not seriously enough for him to miss an entire game.

**Bell, Glum**  
Coach Matty Bell glumly said, "We didn't have much chance against Kentucky, anyway; now we haven't got any." However, the remainder of the Mustang club is determined to win the Kentucky game "for Doak".

Rated as the number eight team in their conference the first of the season, Kentucky boasts an undefeated record to date and has allowed its opponents only seven points. So impressive have been the Wildcats' statistics been so far that Paul Williamson has selected Kentucky as the number five team in the nation.

#### \*SCHEDULES FOR MONDAY

Team	vs Team	Courts	Time
A CAV	G AF	1	4:30
B COMP	A SIG	3	"
E INF	A SIG	3	"
A ORD	B CA	4	"
B ENG	B CA	1	5:15
B AF	B TC	2	"
C INF	B QMC	3	"
A ENG	A CWS	4	"

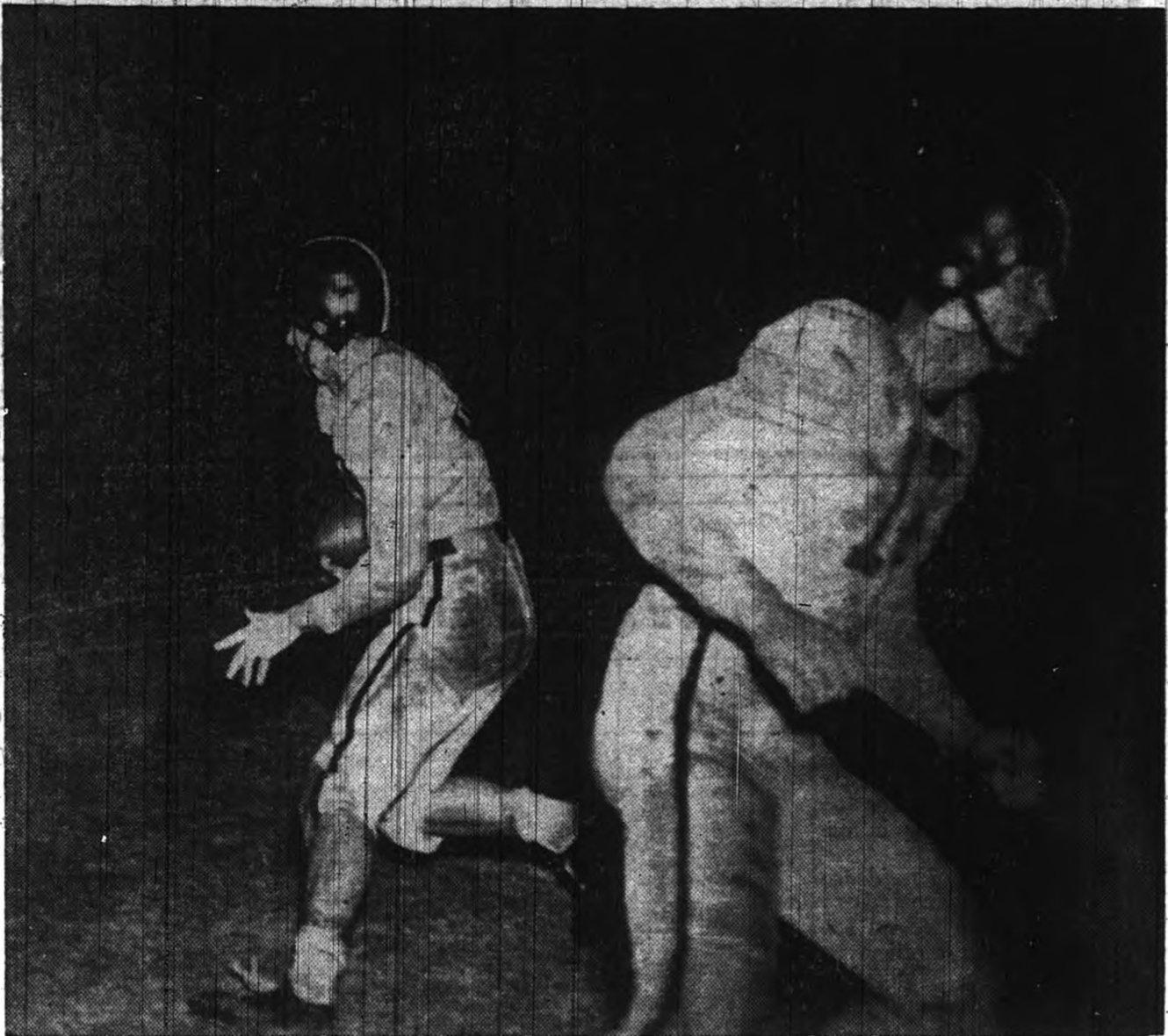
Team	vs Team	Courts	Time
E VET	A AF	1,2,3	5:10
C VET	E FA	4,5,6	"
A FA	E AF	7,8,9	"
C FA	B ATH	10,11,12	"
C AF	B VET	13,14,15	"
A CA	D AF	16,17,18	"

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A VET	D AF	1	5:10
F AF	C CAV	2	"
A INF	A COMP	3	"
A ASA	H AF	4	"
A AF	B CAV	5	"

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B FA	D INF	1,2,3	5:10



Roy Bush (85), end from Childress, digs for the end zone after taking a pass from quarterback Ray Graves on the Wog 27. Bush scored the second Cadet touchdown on this play with the help of some timely blocking by halfback Darrow Hooper (17). Bush also scored the first Ag tally on his recovery of a fumbled punt in the TCU end zone.

## Rice's Froggie Williams Is National Lineman Of Week

James (Froggie) Williams, Rice's glue-fingered wingman gained top honors in the weekly Associated Press poll as lineman of the week.

Williams was selected for his outstanding play in the game against SMU. This is what Williams did to Matty Bell's Mustangs. He caught two touchdowns, one for 26 yards, the other for 27 yards.

He caught two other passes which set up touchdowns. One was snagged on the SMU five-yard line, and the second pass was caught on the one-yard line, setting up Rice's fourth score of the game.

Williams not only made two touchdowns and caught six passes for a gain of 113 yards, but also kicked five extra points and played a terrific defensive game.

In winning the lineman of the week award, Williams won out over such worthy contenders as Bob Tonneff, Notre Dame tackle, and Don Coleman, Michigan State tackle.

Three others were named from the Southwest Conference, Joe Watson, Rice center; Bill Moorman, TCU end; and Harold Kilman, TCU tackle.

Williams is the second end to win the award this season.

Other winners this season include Art Weiner, North Carolina end; Howard Houston, Harvard tackle; and Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota center.

Last year several Aggies received consideration for the national lineman of the week honors on a number of occasions. Veteran guard Odell Stautzenberger was considered for both the SMU and Rice games. Giant end Andy Hillhouse was nominated for the same two games.

Cedric Copeland was named as a nominee for the TCU tilt and Jim Flowers won the same honor for his play against Baylor. So far this year only guard Carl Molberg, after the Tech contest, has been nominated.

# Eleventh-ranked Bears on Kyle Preparing for Saturday's Game

BY HAROLD GANN

Baylor's smooth running Bears will emerge in a light workout here this afternoon in preparation for tomorrow afternoon's contest with the Aggies. Game time for the Saturday clash on Kyle Field is 2 p. m.

A&M is definitely an underdog as Coach Bob Woodruff will field a top Southwest Conference team which is built around the nucleus of Adrian Burks' great passing arm. Burks' sensational pitching has sparked the Gold and Green during every game this year.

Burks' Arm Won  
Baylor's game with Texas Tech is fine evidence of the effectiveness of Burks' passing. Accurate Adrain completed 13 of 23 passes for 188 yards. The Red Raiders, weak because of the lack of reserves, played a whole of a game against the power laden Bears until the last quarter. It was a thrilling 14-7 ball game, with Baylor on top, until the referee's whistle started the fourth stanza.

Then Burk unleashed an array of aerials that left the Raiders on the short end of a 28-7 score at the close of the game. Burk's main target area is in the flats where he generally hits end J. D. Ison or halfback James Jeffrey.



**BOB WOODRUFF**  
Baylor Coach

**Defenses Failed**  
Baylor opponents have tried various defensive setups in an attempt to stop this flat zone passing of the Bears but, so far, they have been unsuccessful.

Also Baylor has an effective running game with halfbacks Dudley Parker and Lyle Blackwood slanting off tackle and around the ends from behind an aggressive forward wall. Fullback Jerry Mangum is one of the fastest boys on the squad, despite his size—6 feet, 190 pounds.

A&M will enter the game with (See BEARS, Page 6)



BY BILL POTTS AND CHUCK CABANISS

As usual we missed one of our predictions last week, but it's not every day that any team, even Rice, can bump off SMU, 41-27. So we don't feel too badly about that miscalculation—just hope we can miss one this week, too (maybe you think that sounds silly, but a glance at our Baylor-A&M prediction will explain which game we want to be wrong about).

Beginning today we are presenting features on the Cadet regulars—the first being about right end Cedric Copeland. We hope that in the next few weeks we will be able to offer several more on standouts like Bob Smith, Dwayne Tucker, Wray Whittaker, etc.

**Rice 21, Texas 13**  
If Rice slips at all from their keen playing edge of last week, our guess is cooked on this one. However, we are relying on the aerial combo of Rote (you know, the fellow with the "cousin") to Williams, the power running of Wyatt, Ballard, and Lantrip, and the defensive play of Watson and Weatherly to provide the necessary margin for a win.

**Kentucky 20, SMU 14**  
With no Walker available to lead the Ponies in a mental resurgence, Matty Bell's boys may find they have a job on their hands not even a man (Notre Dame, Minnesota, Army, Oklahoma, for instance) would want to tackle. With Kentucky leading the country in rushing defense and fourth in passing defense, undefeated, untied, and so far unthreatened, our nod must go to the Wildcats—even if Doak comes off his sick bed for the starting whistle.

ranked eleventh in the nation, will be out for their eleventh victory against the Cadets. The A&M-Baylor rivalry has extended over a period of fifty years and the Cadets hold a vast majority of victories, 29 to 10.

#### Crosses Program Designer . . .

## Cedric Copeland, Ex-Waco Tiger, Making Good as Aggie Starting End

BY CHUCK CABANISS

The misguided soul who prepared the picture panels for the 1949 Aggie football program probably will have cast himself from the catwalk of the water tower before this story is printed—but if he hasn't, he is certain to make the suicidal leap after reading this dissertation.

Why? For the simple reason that the confused one failed to include in his artistic panels a picture of one Cedric Copeland. And everyone knows that the starting right end on the Aggie eleven is none other than this same Cedric Copeland—one of the top athletes now wearing maroon and white spangles.

Ever since he turned in a sterling performance against the Oklahoma Sooners in 1948, Copeland has been in the grid spotlight at A&M. However, the Maroon starter's connections with football go back much further.

**Began With Waco High**  
In 1942 Cedric was attending Waco High and decided to go out for football. The 16-year-old's earlier attempts to try out for the team had been unsuccessful because he had always fallen far short of the 140-pound mark on the weight scales, but success finally greeted his efforts in '42.

At the end of his initial season the Waco grider was awarded a letter for his play on the high school B team.

Waco High, then as now, was the athletic powerhouse in its district. As a 140-pound end in '43, "Cope" as Copeland's friends call him, held down an end position on the Tiger first string. Such sports stalwarts as Froggie Williams (Rice), Red Marable (TCU), Dwayne Tucker (A&M) Monk Easter (Rice), and Cotton Lindloff (A&M) were performing for the Bengals that same year.

This '43 Bengal club fought its way into the state championship quarterfinals after campaigning through a rough schedule with losses to only Brackenridge, Marsh-

all, and Norman, Oklahoma. Lufkin's Panthers, eventual state finalists, eliminated Waco in the round-of-eight tilt.

**Selected On All-District**  
Cope earned an all-district post at end for his play that year.

When the fall of 1944 rolled around Copeland had become a regular monster, all 150 pounds of him! During the first five games of the season he held down the regular, fullback spot on the team and then moved back to starting end for the remainder of the games.

Once again Cedric was selected on the all-district team as the Tigers stalked through their regular schedule without a defeat. Not until the Lufkin Panthers led by Slingin' Harmon Carswell edged them in the state quarterfinals (again!) did the Bengals taste the bitter brew of defeat.



**LOUPOT'S, '32**  
"Trade with Lou — He's right with you"

**Graduated to Greetings**  
Graduating from Waco High in January, Copeland received the now familiar "greetings" and was sent to Camp Roberts, California. After completing his infantry basic, he became a tactics instructor on the Roberts' cadre.

Leaving California in April, 1946, Cedric went to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he was stationed until his discharge in February, 1947. At the time of his separation he was a Technician 4th Grade, having served as a weapons instructor at the Knox OCS and as a warehouse sergeant.

When the scent of the ole pigskin was wafted through the air in the fall of '47, Copeland had enrolled at A&M and was hard at work under the tutelage of Charles DeWare. The former Waco star started at end for the Fish team against all its opponents except TCU. Only a bad ankle kept him from starting that contest.

**Plays Baseball Well**  
Spring found Cope trying out

for Fish baseball, but a bad arm cut his diamond work short for '48. Copeland definitely is not just a one sport man, however. While at Knox in 1946 he made the 2nd Army All-Star team as a first baseman.

During the summer following his freshman year Copeland was married to Miss Dorothy Porter of Hillsboro on the "Bride and Groom" radio program in Hollywood, California. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Copeland, "Dot" to all the grid-ders and the Copelands' many friends, was laboratory technician at the veterans hospital in Waco, and it was while she was working at the hospital in 1946 that Cedric met her.

The Copelands now live in an apartment in College View where Dot displays her housekeeping and culinary talents. She also adds to the family coffers by working in the Agricultural Experiment Service lab on the campus.

**Sees Increased Service**  
Beginning the '48 season as a third-string end, Copeland soon earned the acclaim of his teammates and local grid followers. Coach Stiteler began to use him more and more as the campaign progressed.

After seeing less than a quarter of the playing time against Villanova and Texas Tech, Cope turned in his fine performance against Oklahoma. Playing three quarters against the rugged Sooners, he made tackle after tackle on defense and climaxed his play by catching four passes.

LSU's Tigers found Copeland no easier to handle as he caught two more aerials and blocked a punt which Jim Flowers recovered for the Aggies. TCU also found him a thorn in their side during the exciting Kyle Field encounter.

Cope took a pass from Goode to (See COPELAND, Page 6)



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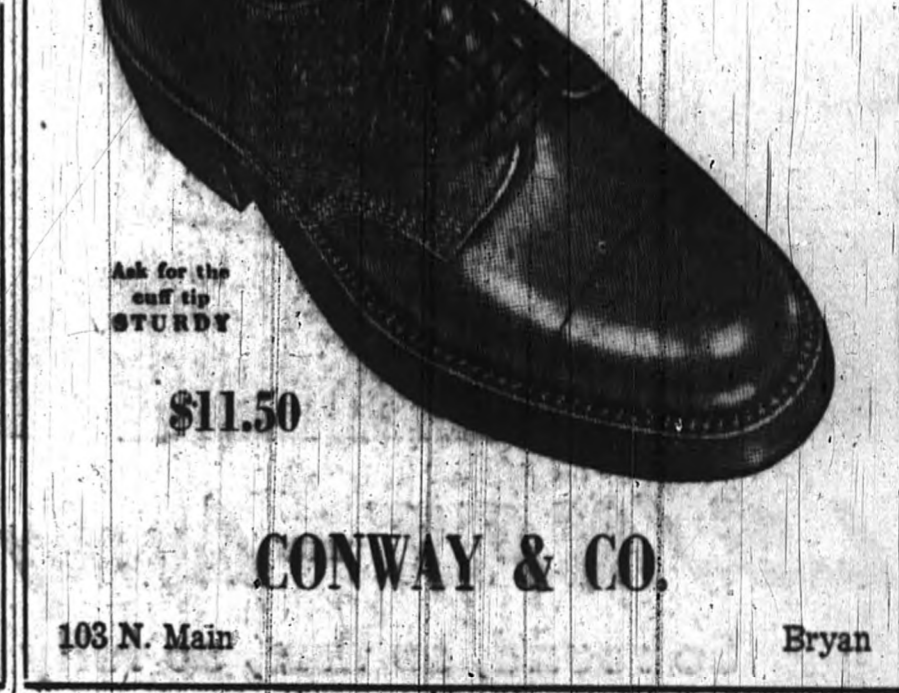
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