

# Bruisin' Bob, Tidwell, Lippman Place A&M On Top In SWC Ground Attack

By RALPH GORMAN

Three members of the Aggie eleven who have carried the ball more than 15 times are listed among the top ten ball carriers in the Southwest Conference. To add to their prominence in grid circles, all three men hold a first place in three of the six rated playing positions—carrying, scoring, and punt returning.

Billy Tidwell, one of the few potential sixty-minute men in the conference, turned in a magnificent performance against OU last Saturday to retain first place among the leading ball carriers. Gaining a net 114 yards against the Sooners, Tidwell now shows a

9.4 yard average for the 28 times he has carried.

He is followed in second spot by teammate Glenn Lippman, who is also a repeater for his ranking among the leading carriers. With churning legs and shifty hips, Lippman netted 55 yards in his last game to set his average at 7.7 yards for each of his 28 times to accept the handoff.

## Bruisin' Bob No. 6

Bruisin' Bob Smith thundered through the Sooner line and half the backfield for a net gain of 111 yards to gain sixth place over the No. 7 spot he held a week ago. Smith has maintained an impressive 5.3 yards average for the 63 times he has toted the leather.

To compensate for the surprising number of times he has carried he is the conference leading ground gainer with 332 yards (some 70 yards over his nearest rival, teammate Tidwell).

SMU's Kyle Rote ranks third among the leading ball carriers with an average of 6.9 yards per carry, while the Longhorn workhorse, Byron Townsend holds the No. 4 spot with an average of 5.6. Arkansas' Sammy Furo is running close to Townsend and just a tenth of a yard ahead of Smith with a 5.4 yard average.

In the last four places are TCU's

John Dunn, averaging 4.9; Arkansas' Buddy Rogers and Ray Parks, averaging 4.8 and 4.7 respectively; and Rice's George Glauser gaining an average of 4.3 yards each of the 39 times he has started.

## Bruisin' Bob Leads Scorers

A&M's man of the hour, Bruisin' Bob, has scored in each of the three 1950 contests and has made a total of 42 points for six TD's to again lead the SWC scorers. This total is just six points below Smith's ten game total for 1949.

SMU's Rote is second to Smith with 24 points for the four times that he crossed paydirt. Rice's Billy Burkhalter and Glauser are tied with Arkansas' Bill Jurney and SMU's H. N. "Rusty" Russell for third place with three TD's apiece.

Darrow Hooper is justly called the SWC PAT king after establishing an admirable record of conversions in the first three games. Hooper has missed only two in 16 attempts and now ranks fourth among the SWC scoring stars with a total of 14 points.

In the punt return division and leading the ten men who are included in this group is Glenn Lippman. Returning five boomers from the safety position, Lippman has an enviable average of 21.2 yards per return.

Second to Lippman is Rice's

Rex Proctor with an average of 20.5 yards followed by SMU's Bill Richards, who shows an average of 19 yards for his five returns. Completing the list in the order in which they appear are Arkansas' Dean Pryor, TCU's Dan Wilde, Texas' Bobby Dillon, Baylor's James Mott, TCU's Homer Thompson, Baylor's Robert Reid, and Arkansas' Johnny Cole.

## Lary Fifth Among Punters

A&M's Yale Lary ranks fifth among the eight SWC stars who are responsible for booting the long punts. In three games the Aggies have punted 21 times with Lary handling the chore each time for an average of 37.6 yards per punt.

Leading in this division is Baylor's Larry Isbell, who has punted 17 times for an average of 41.1 yards. He is followed by Arkansas' Louis Schaufels, Rice's Borden Wyatt, TCU's Jimmy Hickey, Lary, Texas' Billy Porter, Arkansas' Joe Balderidge, and SMU's Kyle Rote.

Remaining in good form SMU's Russell leads both the passing and the pass receiving divisions. Russell has tossed 16 aerials and completed 12 for a percentage completion of 750. At the same time he has snagged 10 from the arms of his teammates for a total of 281 yards, three of these being inside

paydirt.

The Mustangs' fabulous Fred Benner is second to Russell in percentage completions with a .576 for his 59 tosses.

Rounding out the list of best passers who have completed 10% or more are Baylor's Isbell, Texas' Ben Tompkins, Rice's Vernon Glass, Baylor's Haden Fry, SMU's Rote, TCU's Gil Bartosh, and Arkansas' teammates Don Logue and Jim Rinehart.

Nine men who fall behind Russell in the pass catching game are SMU's Ben White and John Champion, Rice's Bill Howton, SMU's Jimmy Hawn, TCU's Wilson George, Texas' Gil Dawson, Rice's Billy Burkhalter, Arkansas' Jack Richards, and Baylor's Harold Riley.

As the Aggies prepare for their fourth game of the 1950 season they rate a strong first place in net yards rushing throughout the SWC with a total of 869 yards and claim second to SMU in the rushing and passing total with 1,050 yards.

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# Williamson Alone Predicted Upset

By FRED WALKER

"WHEN THE END CAME FOR Notre Dame, the Williamson System was alone in predicting it. The System did not pick Purdue as a long shot or a hunch. There was not emotion about it. The figures—the cold statistics—showed Notre Dame's time had come."

Quoting Paul B. Williamson, United Feature Syndicate's fearless prognosticator, we must agree that he called the trick, not only with Notre Dame, but also Maryland's slaughter of highly-touted Michigan State.

This week Williamson has taken a better look at the Southwest Conference and come up with the University of Texas in the No. 1 spot while SMU is placed fifth.

The top ten are 1) Texas, 2) Stanford, 3) Army, 4) Washington U. (Cst.), 5) SMU, 6) Oklahoma, 7) Oklahoma, 8) Purdue, 9) Ohio State, and 10) UCLA. From there on it goes Georgia, Rice, California, Mississippi, Princeton, Clemson, Maryland, Vanderbilt, Cornell, Wake Forest, Nebraska, Indiana, LSU, and, thank you so much Mr. Williamson, TEXAS A&M.

Dropping to 29th we find Baylor, while TCU is 45th. If you don't get tired you will find Arkansas at 60.

We cannot deny that the Rt. Hon. Mr. Williamson can pick the upsets, but we would like to know one or two things.

## Why, Why?

Why is UCLA, who was just defeated by Washington, rate the No. 10 spot while California, undefeated, takes the 13th seat behind UCLA and twice-tied Georgia?

Why do the Texas Aggies, who played magnificent ball against a 7th place Oklahoma last Saturday—good enough to almost break a 22-game winning streak, move up only one place to rank behind twice beaten LSU and one-time losers Indiana, Wake Forest, and UCLA? It just doesn't seem to jive. Of course we are prejudiced here at College Station, but we still don't think that Texas, Rice, and SMU are any better than we are.

With some heads-up football and a little luck in this anything-can-happen conference, we will see the day that Mr. Williamson is forced to admit the worth of the Texas Aggies.

For the coming weekend Williamson predicts a "Return to Normalcy" with the No. 1 game being Texas versus Oklahoma. "Oklahoma's invincibility has gone the same way as Notre Dame's..."

A few other "System" predictions: Baylor over Arkansas, Texas A&M over VMI, TCU by Texas Tech, Rice to run over Pittsburg, SMU to top Oklahoma A&M, Army over Michigan "by three touchdowns," Ohio State over Indiana, and Stanford by Santa Clara.

# QB Club to Show Movies of OU Tilt


Movies of last week's game with Oklahoma will be shown at The Battalion Quarterback Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall.

Winner of last week's contest will be awarded two tickets to the A&M-VMI game at the meeting. Entry blanks for the contest will appear in the Battalion.

No admission is charged to attend either the meetings or the movie.

—Beat VMI—  
Jim Flowers, who was all-state while attending Highland Park, set a conference record in 1947 in the breaststroke, but has quit swimming entirely to devote all his time to football.

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Any non-military seniors who failed to get their pictures taken earlier, can have them taken on October 11 and 12.

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# Final Clean-Up on World Series . . .

## Yanks Win 13th Series In 17 Chances

By FRED WALKER

The 1950 World Series has been delivered to the recorders, and the mighty New York Yankees, for the thirteenth time in seventeen Series, justly emerge as Champions of the World.

But least too many Bomber supporters stare sneeringly at that 4-0-oh-oh! mark, leave us thoroughly check all the factors.

The first game was played in Philadelphia where civic pride flows freely. As the surprise starter, "Iron Man" Konstanty, ambled to the hill to oppose Yankee ace, Vic Raschi, huge mouths of vacant seats laughed right in Jimmy's face. Undaunted, the 74-game reliever flipped a four-hitter at the Stengelties—only to lose to a fireman who had a bigger fire going in his furnace—Raschi, allowed only 2 hits.

## Yanks Win First

When the silence of the last seven innings died away, the Yankees had pooled a double by Bobby Brown and flies by Hopp and Coleman for a winning score of 1 to 0. Heroic performances were turned in by Raschi, Konstanty, and "World Series" Brown. The second scene was again at

The City of Brotherly Love. Robin Roberts scattered 10 hits and Reynolds 7, but "The Big Chief" had the last laugh when Jolting Joseph DiMaggio tapped a souvenir to the left center stands. The Bluejays had previously scored their first run of the combat when Goliath singled home Ashburn in the fifth after Coleman had scored in the first on Woodling's single to make a tie until "The Chippel" sailed home. Again a Phil pitcher won acclaim although he lost the game, but the incomparable DiMaggio took the big honors.

"The Old Timers" made it three straight over "The Whiz Kids" when the third game shifted to Yankee Stadium. The aging Ken Heintzelman had blown down the Knickerbockers like wheat in a whirlwind for 7 2/3 innings, but something snapped and he walked three men in succession.

## Yanks Win Again

Brown hit an easy try to Hamner who forgot to pick it up before he threw it. That tied the score until the last of the ninth when a muttering Russ Meyer chucked the winning single to Coleman to score Brown who was safe on Bloodworth's error. (Sawyer had sent in Brother Jimmy for defensive purposes.) Habitually, the Yanks smiled confidently and wandered nonchalantly off the field.

The last game was a brilliant victory for a wonderful pitcher, 20-year-old Whitey Ford. The youngster gave up but seven hits in 8 2/3 innings.

The Phils scored two runs, but only because the sun blinded Woodling into dropping an easy fly. "Big Jim" again saw action, and for the first time in the Series someone got hold of his many assortments.

Upon cleaving the homer Lawrence Berra was heard to say, "I finally got that so-and-so." According to AP reports, the language used was much more colorful.

Yes, it looks like New York used this time for a tune-up, but if you look at the statistics, the Phils weren't exactly overpowered—they just couldn't bunch their hits and play that pasture smoothly enough.

## Yankee Statistics

The Yanks totaled 11 runs, 30 hits—3 doubles (Brown, Coleman, DiMaggio), 1 triple (Brown), 2 homers (Berra and DiMaggio) 24 singles (Woodling 6; Coleman 3; Bauer, Brown, Mize, DiMaggio, Berra, and Rizzuto 2; and Raschi, Lopat and Reynolds 1).—13 walks, 2 errors (Brown and Woodling), 12 men struck out, and 33 left on base.

The winning Yankee pitchers were Raschi (0 runs, 2 hits, 5 SO, and 1 bob in 9 innings.), Reynolds (1 run, 7 hits, 7 SO and 5 BOB in 9 1/3 innings.), Lopat (2 runs, 10 hits, 5 SO, and 0 BOB in 9

innings.), and Ford (0 runs, 7 hits, 7 SO, and 1 BOB in 8 2/3 innings.). Honors for runs-batted-in went to Coleman (3), DiMaggio (2), Berra (2), Woodling (1), Bauer (1), and Brown (1). The 3 runs were scored by Coleman, Berra, DiMaggio, Brown, Woodling (all 2), and Rizzuto (1).

## Phills Story

The statistics for the Phils read 5 runs, 26 hits—6 doubles (Hammer 2; Ennis, Jones, Ashburn, and Waitkus 1, 1 triple (Hammer) 19 singles (Goliath, Jones, Waitkus, and Hammer 3; Ashburn and Seminiuk 2); and Sisler, Ennis, and Konstanty 1), 7 walks, 4 errors (Goliath, Jones, Seminiuk, and Hammer), 23 struck out, and 26 left on base.

Phil pitchers were Konstanty (4 runs, 9 hits, 4 BOB, and 3 SO in 13 innings.), Roberts (3 runs, 11 hits, 5 SO, and 3 BOB in 11 innings.), Miller (2 hits, 2 runs, 0 SO and BOB in 1 1/3 innings.), Meyer (1 run, 4 hits, 1 SO, and 0 BOB in 1 2/3 innings.), Heintzelman (2 runs, 4 hits, 3 SO and 6 BOB in 7 2/3 innings.). RBIs were by Sisler, Goliath and Ashburn, and the runs-scored fell to Goliath, Hammer, Ennis, Jones, and Ken Johnson.

## Phil Pitchers Allowed Few Runs

One can see from these statistics that the Philadelphia pitching allowed very few runs, and they kept the hits well scattered. It was the fatal walks and ill-timed errors that turned the trick.

The Yanks, on a whole, were seasoned veterans who could more easily adjust themselves to tight situations than could the Phils. The Bombers playing "heads-up" ball all the way, taking advantage of every chance. Sawyer's boys made a game try, and for that, if nothing else, should receive praise. Old Man Stengel thought a good bit of them.

"I thought it was a whale of a series," said the Yankee manager. "Three of those games could have gone your way as easily as ours."

The Phils on the other hand failed to produce the usual periods of lamentations. For a while

## Nation's Top Teams To Play at Dallas

Dallas, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The second, third and fourth-place college football teams of the nation will play on the same field here Saturday.

Southern Methodist, No. 2 in the Associated Press rankings, meets Oklahoma A&M in a night game, while Oklahoma, No. 3, and Texas, No. 4, play in the afternoon. Both contests are in the Cotton Bowl.

All four of the teams are undefeated, although Oklahoma A&M has one tie on its record.

The two games are expected to draw around 140,000 fans.

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they were unhappy, but soon their spirits picked up. They figured the breaks went against them, and they really had nothing to be ashamed of. Eddie Sawyer expressed the general attitude.

"The Yankees are a pretty good club, but not so much better than we are."

The one consolation that Philadelphia has is that even in losing each player will pocket a little over \$4,500. The Champion Yankees will each receive approximately \$6,800.

A bit of irony popped up when the Phils got their best backing from the New York crowds, while in Shibe Park things were comparatively quiet. As one observer remarked, "The Phillie fans waited 35 years to remain quiet."

—Beat VMI—

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