



On the Inside . . .

### Kyle Field Place Of Merriment, Glee

By Harold Gann

It was just after a power-packed Aggie team had mercilessly ripped through TCU with a surprising 42-point last half scoring spurge.

The atmosphere enveloping Kyle Field was charged with merriment and glee. The Aggie Yell Leaders, once again captured by the Cadet Corps, were carried for their traditional dunking in Prexy's Triangle.

Aggie-exes were literally walking on clouds, the Aggie gridsters were shouldered to the dressing room, and A&M was back in football bigtime.

One significant fact, dramatically welcomed on historic Kyle Field, mushroomed throughout the Southwest: The Aggies are definite contenders for the conference crown.

How do you account for A&M's scoring of 42 points during the second half against a team which had previously yielded an average of only eight points per game?

Seeking the solution, we carried that question into the Aggie dressing room, a bedlam that Dick Todd, the former great open-field runner, would have trouble getting through.

Instinctively, we waited for End

Coach Dawg Dawson to spend most of his strength while bear-hugging the players before encountering him.

"Sheer power and determination," quipped a smiling Dawson.

Dick Gardemal, who engineered the team to all six touchdowns, said "there were several reasons, but the most important was the Aggie line."

"The blocking was terrific. It seemed to me that Delmar Sikes was getting the ball to our backs just a fraction of a second too late, so I decided if I got a chance to play, I'd correct that."

#### Couldn't Find Words

Head Coach Harry Stiteler couldn't find words to describe the Aggies' rampage in the final two quarters, but he quickly pointed out the trouble in their scoreless first half.

"Put it this way," he remarked. "We were just wound too tight. This being our first conference

game, we were tense and a little nervous."

Contrary to popular opinion, Stiteler's address to the players at halftime WAS NOT inspirational.

In addition to explaining the departmental mistakes, his talk had a consoling toning-down effect.

#### Overpowered Us . . .

"They just overpowered us," commented Dutch Meyer, veteran TCU coach. "I didn't think there was a team in the country that could run against our eight-man line."

"But the Aggies did—and for miles. They have lots of man power. Our boys played as good as they could," concluded Meyer.

A great amount of sportsmanship was shown when a majority of the Aggie team took time to offer words of sympathy and regret to Dan Wilde, who was lying on a training table waiting an ambulance to take him to a Bryan hospital.

Andy Hillhouse, the soonest dressed of the team, rambled about in an old shirt and a pair of tattered levis.

Clutching his game ball with all the fervor that a child adheres to a new toy. Andy said he had a strange reason for wearing the slightly out-of-place levis and shirt.

"If we had lost the game, which I didn't think we would do, I'd have looked like a bum, which I would have been," cracked the Alvin roughneck.

"Since we won the game no one's gonna pay any attention to my clothes anyhow."

### Southwest Conference Ramblings

Light workouts were in order throughout the conference yesterday—usual for Monday . . . At A&M, Aggies who played the most against TCU had an easy workout while the other members of the squad began preparing for the Baylor Bears and Larry Isbell's passing . . .

After their fine defensive performance against the Froggies' passing, the Cadets seem maybe to have found the answer—plain ole' hustle and heads up ball . . . Buddy Shaeffer, Charley Royalty, C. D. Gwinn and W. T. Rush are the injured men in the Maroon and White eleven who Head Trainer Bill Dayton hopes to have ready by Baylor time . . .

While at Waco, everyone seems to be in good physical shape . . . with the exception of End Stanley Williams, who is still limping with a twisted ankle at fault . . . Coach George Sauer says that his main job will be to improve the Bruins defense . . .

Resting for the Steers with an open date, the SMU Ponies are taking it easy as they plan on remaining the top team in the nation and undefeated . . . well . . . anyway until November the 4th . . . Johnny Champion is rapidly recovering from injuries received in the Rice-SMU game last week . . .

Quarterbacks—that's what Dutch Meyer at TCU is looking for . . . his top men, Gilbert Bartosh and Dan Wilde, were hurt in the A&M game last week . . . Dexter Bassinger, who staged the final TD drive of the Frogs this past weekend, was moved to the No. 1 spot as man-under . . .

The Steers went to the movies . . . saw their mistakes . . . And had light drills in preparation for their next opponent—Rice . . .

Byron Townsend has been practicing placements and may replace Billy Porter, who has been stacked with terrific pressure this year . . . Coach Blair Cherry is placing emphasis on passing and conversions . . .

Arkansas' leading halfback Ray Parks has a wrenched knee and may not play against Vanderbilt this weekend . . . QB Jim Rinehart who suffered a blow on the head and HB Dean Pryor, who lost three teeth in the TU game, reported for light workouts.—Based on AP Reports.

—Beat Baylor—

### Williamson Ranks Ags 8th, SMU 1st

By Fred Walker

So far, so good. But keep those fingers crossed for Paul Williamson lost three more members of his first ten this week—eighth-place Stanford, sixth-place Washington and No. 10 Vanderbilt.



Walker

Into the spot vacated by Stanford jumped the "Second-half" Aggies of Texas A&M, and it would be peachy to keep them UP THERE.

What did Harry Stiteler have to say about the game? This is what he said to Loren McMullen of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram who asked him how good A&M would be if the mistakes—fumbles, that is—were eliminated.

"I guess we could beat anybody." Mr. Stiteler, you probably know how much we hope you are right.

There was a new deal for the Big Ten this week. As Washington, Stanford and Vanderbilt turned out to be slow freighters who had to be sidetracked for three streamliners—Michigan, Rice and California. SMU still holds the driver's seat and is followed by Oklahoma, Army, Kentucky, Ohio State, Texas, California, Texas A&M, Rice and Michigan to complete the top ten.

In the second group come Miami (Fla.), Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, Indiana and Georgia.

#### Why Kentucky In Top 10

We are overjoyed to see the Southwest Conference taking over four positions in Williamson's top ten, but on the other hand, why Rice, why Kentucky? Everyone knows what happened to the Owls this past weekend, but do you understand the Kentucky story.

The fourth-place Wildcats have yet to play a strong team. LSU and Mississippi are the only "name" teams they have met. True, Kentucky whipped Ole Miss 27-0, but so what? Mississippi who has defeated only Memphis State and College of the Pacific was "up

#### Two of Three Upsets

Williamson picked two out of three upsets this week—Loyola of California over College of the Pacific and Navy past Southern California. The System claims a moral victory in the Lehigh upset of Dartmouth on a pregame statement, saying "That Dartmouth would have its hands full."

Some System tips for the coming week: Illinois over Indiana, Princeton over Cornell, Washington to beat Stanford, Texas over Rice, Rutgers over Lehigh, Vanderbilt over Arkansas, Maryland past Duke, TCU over Ole Miss and TEXAS A&M TO BEAT BAYLOR.

Still wondering about some of the week's upsets, PBW says there is "no way of explaining Florida's 31 to 7 victory over Vanderbilt." He tabs Maryland's loss "peculiar." P. S. Look closely and see who

#### Dr. Skrabanek Has Articles Printed

Dr. R. L. Skrabanek, assistant professor of Rural Sociology, has published two articles in current issues of professional journals.

One of the articles, which is entitled "What Texas Should Expect From Rural Sociology," appeared in the current issue of The Texas Journal of Science. The other article entitled "Social Life in a Czech-American Rural Community," is in the September issue of Rural Sociology, which is the official publication of the American Rural Sociology Society.

### A&M Rated 13th In Poll, SMU Leads, Texas 7th

New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—SMU's unbeaten Mustangs galloped to the top of the standing today in the Associated Press weekly poll to determine the country's No. 1 college football team.

Texas A&M, who used a 42 point scoring spree in the final half of their game against TCU to win 42-23, continued to rise in the poll and received 133 votes to be placed in the 13th spot. The Aggies have consistently been on the upswing along the rating trail, receiving 6 points on the first poll and now

are among the top in the nation. The Southwest Conference power, which made stubborn Rice its 42 to 21 victim Saturday night, gained 96 first place nominations from the 246 voting sports critics. Army, leader for two weeks, dropped to second despite its 49-0 conquest of Harvard.

Oklahoma, the former runner up, slipped to third, the place formerly held by SMU. Notre Dame, leader at the start of the season, dropped from sight,

mustering only three votes. Texas remained in seventh place. The Texas Aggies were 13th. Rice was 24th and West Texas State 33rd.

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### Peruvian Army Moves on Border

Quito, Ecuador, Oct. 24—(AP)—A communique signed by President Galo Plaza Lasso said Peruvian armed forces have been mobilized near the Ecuadorian border. The two nations have been engaged in a boundary dispute.

The president urged the Ecuadorian people to "remain tranquil in the assurance that the government, the armed forces and the entire nation will know how to fulfill its duty" should they be called upon.

### Intramural News . . .

#### Hink Leads B QMC Over B Athletics In Football

By JOE BLANCHETTE

Led by their ace tailback, Sherman Hink, the footballers of B QMC stomped to a 25-6 win over the hapless team from B Athletics.

Martinez started the touchdown parade for the supplemen late in the second period. Athletics, attempting to pass from their own six yard line, saw the play backfire as the alert Martinez grabbed the pigskin and stepped untouched across the goal line.

B Athletics came fighting back and on the last play before the half knotted the score on a six-yard touchdown pass.

Midway in the third period with the ball in possession of the QMC deep in enemy territory Hink dropped back and fired an eight yard pass which ended up on the Athletic eight yard line. On the next play scored on an off-tackle smash. The conversion try failed.

Early in the fourth quarter the speedy Hink saw action once more as the men of B Athletics watched him speed practically the entire distance of the field with an intercepted pass. This time Alton Enloe passed to John Heft for the extra point. This put the QMC ahead 19-6.

Shortly before the tilt ended B Quartermaster had tallied again to make the final score read 25-6.

A 30 yard aerial from Giesecke to Kahaneck was all that was needed

as B Transportation stopped B Infantry, 9-0. The TC footballers tallied their other two points on a safety.

The B Engineers behind a strong forward wall waltzed to a 19-0 verdict over D Infantry.

Bob Bradford set up the first touchdown on a nice 25 yard run. He tossed to Carol Taylor from the 18 yard line for the TD.

The Engineers allowed the infantrymen to get inside their 20 yard line only once during the entire tilt.

A Infantry and C Air Force battled to a 0-0 tie with the infantrymen winning on penetrations. Don Stigall captained the winning team.

I Air Force edged past D Vets, 6-0.

#### Basketball

An Ordnance piled up a 14-9 lead and never relinquished it as the ordnanceemen stopped A Seniors, 29-15.

Tom Colley led the Ordnance attack with 14 points. Ken Colley was runnerup with 10 points. G. C. Dumuth led the seniors with five points.

Dick Walker hooped the net for ten points as B CAC dropped A Air Force 29-8.

B Field Artillery coasted to an easy 24-13 victory over A CAC. Messersmith was high point man of the contest with 10 points for the winners. Lockhart led A Coast Artillery with five points.

A Chemical stormed to an easy (See MURALS, Page 4)



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