

Lineman, Back of the Week . . .

Hillhouse, Bruisin' Bob Gain Week's Honors

By RALPH GORMAN

Big Andy Hillhouse was again named Lineman of the Week by the Battalion Sports Staff. It is the third time in a row that this honor has been bestowed on the Alvin hustler.

A star in his own rights in last Saturday's game with TCU, Hillhouse was on the receiving end of three aerials from the accurate arm of Quarterback Dick Gardemal and turned two of the three passes into scoring plays.

Although the first toss netted a short five yards, the 6' 3" wingman draped his rangy frame over the Frog's Dan Wilde to take in Gardemal's second pass, good for 25 yards on the Frog 30, shake off Wilde like a raindrop, and loped on to the double stripe uncontested.

Three minutes and 27 seconds later the flashy Port Arthur quarterback found Andy standing alone in the end zone, and connected to make good a fourth down 18 yard pass.

Andy's pass receiving ability has netted a total of 198 yards in the ten times that he has snagged the pigskin and five of these have carried across the double stripe into touchdown land.

A mainstay on the offense and a medium of devastation at the defensive post, the 215 pound Alvinite now ranks third in conference scoring with 30 points. He is tied with Rice's Fullback George Glauser and Texas' Fullback Byron Townsend.

During the 1948 Aggie gridiron drought, Andy started slow and by midseason became a nemesis to all who opposed the Cadets. In that dismal year he found a berth on several all-conference elevens and was named honorable mention in United Press' All-America roundup. He did not attend college in 1949.

Bob Smith, the bruisin' Houstonian, has been named Back of the Week by the Battalion Sports Staff for his stellar performance in Saturday's game against TCU. In five games, the 190-pound all-America candidate has been recipient of the Batt honor three times.

Against the Frogs Smith scored once on a 38-yard jaunt when he darted through a gaping hole in the Frog wall and outran the entire secondary to paydirt.

Aggie partisans will remember that Bill Tidwell scored twice in the eventful TCU game—once on a 25-yard sprint around left end and the other went for 18 yards on a delayed reverse. Both of the Tidwell counters came on fourth down attempts and each time the lad from Hearne crossed the double stripe standing.

Smith Made It Possible This would not have been possible had it not been for Smith throwing the key blocks on both plays that would have been halted around the eight yard stripe.

A&M's notorious fullback was called upon 24 times against the Frogs and lugged the pigskin for a total of 146 yards, bringing his five game total to 593 yards for 100 carries. Smith leads the conference in the yards gained rushing column as well as the scoring

column. Ten touchdowns for a total of 60 points gives Smith an 18 point margin over the No. 2 man in the conference, Kyle Rote.

Considered the most reliable man on the Cadet eleven, Bruisin' Bob has displayed mid-season form since the 1950 grid campaign began against Nevada.

Should Smith continue in the pace that he has set, in both the scoring and the rushing columns, he is destined for All-Conference honors and should be named on several All-America squads.

—Beat Baylor—

Ratings Change Since Oct. '41

New York, Oct. 26—(AP)—How Times Change Department: Only two teams of the current top 10 in the Associated Press weekly poll were on the select list of the week of Oct. 26, 1941. They are Texas and Northwestern.

In 1941 the top 10 at this stage of the season were Minnesota (remember the Gophers?) and Texas, tied for No. 1; Fordham, No. 3; Duke, No. 4; Texas Aggies, No. 5; Notre Dame, No. 6; Michigan, No. 7; Pennsylvania, No. 8; Northwestern, No. 9, and Vanderbilt, No. 10. The current listing, in order, is: SMU, Army, Oklahoma, Kentucky, California, Ohio State, Texas, Tennessee, Northwestern and Cornell.

Leahy Down? Frank Leahy now knows how Knute Rockne felt during the 1928 season when his Notre Damers lost four games. "They gave me a car last year," the Rock said philosophically, "now I suppose they'll want to take it away." Leahy's current nosediver, and that of Rockne in '28, prove the truth of Lou Little's theory. "You can improve a mediocre player, or even a good player," the astute Columbia coach argues, "but you can't make them great unless they have the natural talent. Speed is a gift, not something acquired, and a great passer is great because he is born with the ability."

Hoag or Reynolds That will be quite a get-together when Kansas' Charley Hoag and Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds meet on the football field next Saturday. Both are sensational backs. Reynolds, a soph, already is being hailed as the best football player and all-around athlete ever turned out in Nebraska, with Lloyd Cardwell his only rival for that distinction. Bill Glassford, the Nebraska coach, sizes up Reynolds this way: "About like Marshall Goldberg, but faster."

Barbecue Held By Marketing-Finance The Marketing and Finance Club held a barbecue Tuesday evening at Hensel Park, according to Marvin Twenhafel, club president.

Transportation was furnished, Twenhafel said, with cars leaving the Agriculture Building between 5:15 and 5:30 p. m. All students majoring in Agricultural Administration were invited to attend.

Southwest Conference Ramblings

The Aggies continued to look sharp in their workouts and everyone with the exception of W. T. Rush will be ready for the Baylor game. . . Offensive play and defensive workouts continued until 7:30. . . Bruisin' Bob Smith, Glenn Lippman, and Billy Tidwell look like the trio to start with either Dick Gardemal or Delmer Sikes in the man-under spots. . . No matter which quarterback gets the starting nod, each is capable of doing the job. . .

Longhorn coach Blair Cherry sent his squad through its longest non-stop scrimmage of the season. Two hours of defensive and offensive head-knocking climaxed Texas preparation for their Saturday date with the Rice Owls. The Longhorn schedule calls for tapering off to start today.

Cherry noted "difficulty" in his line's efforts to cope with Rice plays being hurled at it by Longhorn backs. . .

The University of Arkansas football squad spent most of the afternoon practicing offense for Saturday's game with Vanderbilt at Little Rock.

Coach Otis Douglas said injured back Ray Parks definitely was "out" of Saturday's game. Sammy Furo, another backfield casualty, may get to play, Douglas said.

Injuries continued to plague the TCU football team. Mal Fowler, 200-pound sophomore, who was moved into the tailback slot after missing three games because of a knee injury, will not play in the Mississippi game Saturday at Memphis.

Fowler's knee today was so stiff and swollen that he couldn't run faster than a trot. Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, who called this "the most crippled football team I've ever seen," checked Fowler off the list.

Intramural News . . .

Flag Football Play Continues

By PAT LeBLANC

Swinging into action for the third day of play, the flag football teams are becoming very impressive in their employment of sharp short passes and the ole familiar "around end play."

K. P. Pipes and Perry Beatty, of A Chem Corps lead their team to a 14-0 slaying of C Cavalry. The potent "gas warfarers" dominated the game on long runs by Beatty and accurate shooting of aerials from the arm of Pipes.

A Chem first TD came as result of Pipes' interception from Beto Garza and speedy Beatty's circle around end. The score surged to 12-0 when Hamp Oliver snarled a pass from Pipes, 10 yds. out. A Chem gathered two more points on a bad pass from center by C Jocks, who had been forced back to their goal line.

"Dee Moore, Mel Caplan, Sam Jackson and Morrison stood out for the losers in the backfield while Max Newsom and Joe Drennan were the mainstays in the sturdy line.

"Bud" Baumgart of D Air Force carried from the 5 to rack up the only TD in their game with a fighting A Transportation unit. Another "Bud", this one with the surname of Longseere, stopped

Bernie Is No Lemon



Bernard Lemmons

Lemmons was that crushing fullback who injected the necessary second half spark in Saturday's TCU game. Lemmons is giving A&M's No. 1 fullback nominee a run for his money. He was not enrolled around Aggieland last year, but evidently gained plenty of experience with a junior college eleven. Against the Frogs, the inexperienced fullback made consistent gains and broke loose once for 33 yards into the TCU secondary.

Where Will Rickey Go? Replacement?

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 26—(AP)—Second-best second guess, after trying to guess where Branch Rickey is going, is figuring who'll become the Dodgers' general manager under the O'Malley-Smith regime. . . Popular choice is Fresno Thompson, with Buzzy Bavasi and Mel Jones getting a few calls. . . Branch, Jr., apparently isn't being considered, though he might be a good choice. . . The twig is about ready to step out for himself. He knows all the angles of his dad's business and he'd surely offset the O'Malley theory: "For the next seven or eight years Mr. Rickey will be credited with the victories of the Brooklyn club and someone else will be charged with its losses." . . . When Penn State's football team flew to Nebraska last weekend, its plane passed over the Notre Dame campus. . . A coach was pointing out places of interest—the stadium, playing field, etc.—when a kid exclaimed: "That can't be Notre Dame. No one is practicing."

Pigskin Pickings Georgia vs Boston College (Friday) When a Georgia cracker meets a Boston Yankee He says, "I'll have a touchdown, thankie."

Michigan State vs Notre Dame Cornell vs Princeton The Tigers' Hollie Donan Will leave Cornellians groanin. Kentucky vs Georgia Tech Kentucky's Babe Parilli Will pass the Techmen silly.

Texas vs Rice At weddings in Texas It's thought very nice To celebrate By throwing Rice.

Sportsmenton Tony Janiro, who'll be trying about his umpteenth "comeback" against Rocky Graziano tomorrow, will celebrate his 23rd birthday the same night. Tony had to fight a lot of top-flight rivals at eight rounds because he was too young to be allowed in tens. . . The Rangers traveled some 4,000 miles for exhibitions and league hockey games before they got a look at their "home" rink. . . Who said that club isn't going anywhere? . . .

Ray Kennedy, the Tigers' farm director, personally scouted and signed a boy from Ogden, Utah, named Ray Kennedy. He'll be assigned to the Jamestown, N. Y., farm. . . Note from North Carolina says a brief case containing a William and Mary scouting report on the Tar Heels, found in the stadium, was returned to its owner unopened. Yeah? How did they know what was in it?

When a sportswriter asked Navy coach Eddie Erietz, "Do you make up your own plays?" Eddie replied: "Where do you think we got them, Montgomery Ward?" . . . That might be Wool Worth trying. —Beat Baylor—

Armistead Attends Vet Short Course

Dr. W. W. Armistead, professor on the Department of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery, is attending a Veterinary Short Course in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he will give two speeches on different phases of veterinary surgical techniques.

The two-day course, being held October 25 and 26, is offered by the University of Minnesota. Dr. Armistead is expected to return to College Station by Saturday.

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