

'Rough, Clean Football?'



Aggie Halfback Billy Tidwell is shoved (note fists) out of bounds by an unidentified Baylor player. The Aggies lost their second conference start to Baylor, 20-27, in the biggest upset of the year this season in SWC competition.

'Bastrop Tromps Consolidated Eleven, 27-12'

A&M Consolidated's football squad will travel to Somerville Friday and will be trying for its first District 32B win after having suffered two setbacks. The Bastrop Bears handed the Tigers their second district loss Friday night at Bastrop 27-12.

A big first quarter by the Tigers wasn't enough against Bastrop who came from behind to win.

Consolidated received first and worked the ball to a TD with Gayle Klippe, slashing over from the 15 for the counter.

A long pass from George Johnston to Luzon Beauchamp set up the touchdown play.

Again the Tigers were eager for a score as they took advantage of a Bear fumble at midfield to go the remaining distance for the score. Jerry Leighton cracked through the line and sped all the way to the two-yardline to set up the climax which came with (See TIGERS LOSE, Page 4)

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Game Atmosphere Varies Noticeably

By FRED WALKER

Smiles and tears, shout of joy and chokes of sorrow burst forth simultaneously and rumbled into one gigantic sound tract of garblings as the final shot went cleanly through the hearts of the Ever-Fighting Texas Aggies. A&M had lost its first conference game to a raging underdog team of Golden Bears that would not be denied.

Yes, it was Homecoming for Baylor, and it couldn't have been sweeter. An estimated throng of 34,000 screeched for a victory and the Bears obliged by dropping bomb after bomb from the etherial regions. They might be halted two or three times, but on that fourth chance they were gone. On Saturday afternoon, between two and four-thirty, Baylor University would have taken Army's measurements and then wrapped them in a straight jacket.

Nine hours previously the picture was entirely different. The Corps had started moving early in the morning. Highway 6 was pregnant with cars, streamers, "Beat Baylor!" and upturned thumbs. This was just another practice game for the Aggies and a chance for students, to get a date play with the Devil.

Waco was chaos, mayhem and color all rolled into one. Every now and then, between the curses of frustrated drivers and whooping students, a traffic patrolman would chastise an overly-anxious motorist.

The Baylor campus was bathed with every hue imaginable. If the Bear supporters thought that they were going to be defeated they never showed it. The atmosphere couldn't be called anything but electrifying. And why not? Add up Homecoming, the itch to win and aroused feelings and you have the answer.



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Running in and out of the varietal women's dormitories and sorority houses with delighted and expectant smiles, were the male enthusiasts of both schools. It was almost one forty-five game time as to two.

The only difference between the atmosphere at the stadium and that of Waco proper was the intensity—it was tighter than a cop's grip. Once inside—and it wasn't easy—every man, woman and child bellowed until the din was uncompromising.

Paper, banners, ribbons and streamers floated over like a fleet of model airplanes as the mascot bear and her two cubs jerked their handlers between the sideline markers.

But the Bear was lapping up this sweetest of honey with great dexterity. During the half-time entertainments, after the precise marching of the Cadet Band had been roundly applauded, the Green and Gold took over in partisan delight.

Irony: The huge Baylor crowd showed their greatest appreciation to the visiting musicians from Aggie land. In short, they were magnificent.

Stately walking down a long stairway in the northern end zone, 24 loudly coed duchesses gracefully flanked the goal post. From the procession stepped Miss Beth White of McKinney and Miss Anna Wang of Hong Kong, China to be crowned as princesses. A great ovation was then raised as Miss Helen Dean, a vivacious brunette from Tulsa, Oklahoma, was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1950.

It was curious about the Corp section. There was still the same Aggie yell arising, but now with a marked change in volume and frequency. And then something happened that was supposedly new, known, a few Aggies were observed leaving the stands before game's end.

There weren't many, just enough to raze a long-standing Aggie tradition. Had the Corp given up?

If the Corp had admitted defeat, not so the bruised and battered eleven remaining on the field. The Aggies gave all that could be expected of any group of human beings, but on that Saturday of October 28th the Bears were there to stay. So be it, but NO ONE CAN SAY THAT A&M HAD LET DOWN. No difference of opinion as to game's playing can shout down the fact that A&M was beaten by a hard-fighting club that wanted to win.

The game was over and the crowd went berserk—at least a large part of it. Baylor's beloved team of 1930, who had posed playfully for photographers at the half, hugged and kissed anyone they could reach.

And it wasn't difficult in that joyous mass. In the press box the Western Union wires were flaming as some sports writers still shook their heads in disbelief.

As usual the Cadets shouldered each team's players from the field, but from this incident came a misrepresentation of fact as stated by George Raborn of The Waco News-Tribune. Says Raborn: "The loyal Aggie Cadets lined up outside the A&M dressing room to console their heroes when they emerged..."

We were present in the Aggie dressing rooms, and the Cadets that were there to "console" could have counted on one hand. Wives, sweethearts, immediate family and a few friends were there, but "the loyal Aggie Cadets" were on their way back to Waco.

The usual parties went on that night and the visitors finally started working their way back home to start thinking about the next game. It was a bad weekend for the Aggies, but there are more good ones to come. Let's forget the past and look to the future.

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In SWC Competition . . .

TU, SMU, Remain Undefeated

Southern Methodist and Texas remained as the two undefeated eleven in Southwest Conference competition over the weekend.

The Longhorns easily defeated Rice, 35-7, while SMU remained inactive, preparing for the Texas clash this weekend.

Baylor pulled the biggest upset yet to hit the conference, defeating the Aggies, 27-20. Arkansas and Texas Christian fell before intersectional foes, Vanderbilt edging the Porkers, 14-13, and Mississippi passing over the Horned Frogs, 19-7.

Although the Aggies lost, they continue to lead the conference in scoring with 224 points and also lead the conference in ground gaining with 2,252 yards.

Bruiser Bob Smith, who carried the ball only six times against Baylor for 101 yards, boosted his first place total to 636 yards for 106 carries, an average of 6.5 yards for carry. Smith also leads the scorers with 66 markers.

This coming Saturday will see all of the conference teams in action. A&M meets the Razorbacks under the ares at College Station, the Bears tangle with TCU at Fort Worth, and Rice meets Texas Tech. Texas meets SMU, as previously mentioned.

Texas 35, Rice 7

Texas methodically cashed in on two first quarter Rice Institute mistakes and then breezed to a 35 to 7 Southwest Conference victory before a sellout crowd of 70,000.

Only twice was the defending champion Rice team able to break through the tough Longhorn line and penetrate Texas territory.

The Rice touchdown that came 11 seconds before the half was the only time the Owls threatened after Texas took advantage of its first quarter mistakes—a fourth down gamble that failed and a pass interception—and then ran its lead to 21-0 with a 65-yard second period touchdown drive.

Two second-half Longhorns scores resulted from a 68-yard drive and guard Don Menasco's recovery of a blocked punt in the Rice end zone after Texas had lost the ball on downs on the 2.

Rice Mixed Plays

Rice mixed running and passing for its lone score. Reserve quarterback Harmon Carswell passed to end Bill Howton for the final 20 yards of the 66-yard march. Billy Wright converted.

Hard charging fullback Byron Townsend scored twice on short plunges for Texas, while quarterback Ben Tompkins dove over from the 2 for one score and completed a 5-yard pass play to end Ben Proctor for another.

Tompkins also made good on all five Texas extra point attempts. It was sophomore guard Harley Sewell who blocked Sonny Wyatt's quick kick in the Rice end zone and set up the end zone recovery by Menasco in the final period.

Rice Gambles—Loses

The Rice gamble on fourth down led to the first Texas score and came on the first series of downs after a 51-yard quickkick by Lewis Levine to the Rice 23. The Texas line stopped fullback George Glauser by inches on fourth down and the Steers took over on the 33. But it took a wierd field goal attempt to get the touchdown. Texas

Tommy Britt dropped a punt on the Vandy 45 and Commodore Captain Russ Faulkinberry grabbed the ball.

On the next play Bill Wade, the nation's passing yardage leader, going into this game, lofted a long one to end Buky Curtis, who stepped into the end zone.

Gordon McCarter converted for the second time and Vandy led 14-0.

Then Arkansas junked its T attack and started operating for the first time this year from the widely-spread single wingback formation. In three plays the Porkers, who had moved well between the 30 yard lines in the first half but never threatened, roared 68 yards for a touchdown.

Jim Rinehart swept right end for 12 to score.

Conversion Blocked

End Dick Walton broke through to block George Thomason's attempted conversion.

In the fourth quarter, Rinehart faded from the Vanderbilt 27 and hit halfback Buddy Rogers with a pass on the 18. Rogers sidestepped one Vanderbilt defender and outran another to the goal line.

There still were 10½ minutes left and Arkansas pitched away as the one-point difference most of that time. But Vanderbilt rose to the occasion and held the desperate Porkers for three downs at the Commodores' 25. Arkansas' chances slithered away as Pat Summerville missed a field goal attempt with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

TCU 7, Ole Miss 19

Little Rocky Byrd, the smallest man on the field passed Mississippi to a 19-7 victory over Texas Christian.

With its vaunted aerial attack bottled up almost completely, Vanderbilt showed little offense in the first half.

But the Commodores' Ted Kirkland pounced on the ball at the Arkansas 13 when the Razorbacks' Bob Cross touched but could not hold a 75 yard quick kick from the toe of Dean Davidson.

Jim Taber crashed to the nine and Davidson went through the middle for a touchdown with a minute left in the first quarter.

Early in the third period, Arkan-

After spotting the Texans an early touchdown, Ole Miss came back on the accurate arm of the 168-pound quarterback and the bull-dozing runs of Big John Dottle. The Rebels carved out two scores and went ahead 12-7 midway in the second period.

The third Mississippi score was made by guard Bill Watson, who intercepted a TCU pass on his 30 and lumbered 70 yards to pay dirt behind good blocking.

Only Score Came Early

The Texans racked up their only score in the first five minutes of play. It was set up by the passing and running of Bassinger and the lunges of fullback Jim Amburg.

Bassinger, behind fine interference, broke through right tackle and ran 15 yards to the goal line. Homer Ludiker converted, putting TCU ahead, 7-0.

One minute later, Mississippi retaliated on a 70-yard touchdown pass play executed by Byrd and end Bill Stribling. Byrd's aerial, a 30-yard job, was tucked away by Stribling on the TCU 30. Jimmy Lear's try for the extra point failed.

Penalties Help Miss

Two penalties against the Texans helped Mississippi to its second touchdown right after the second period began.

A five yard penalty gave the Rebels a first down on the TCU 40. Byrd passed a short one to Dottle, who smashed to the 20, and a personal foul moved the ball to the five. Three plays later Dottle outran the TCU secondary for the score. Lear's try at a conversion failed.

Three times the Horned Frogs rolled into Ole Miss territory, only to be denied tallies by the vicious tackling and pass defense by the Mississippians.—Based on AP Reports.

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—Beat Arkansas—

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Early in the third period, Arkan-

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