

# Worry, Boredom Lead to Predicting

By FRED WALKER

Why do sports writers attempt to forecast the outcomes of ensuing sports events? For the most part it is a combination of frustration, the seeking of notoriety, boredom and the lack of copy.



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But here is a novel excuse. We strain over statistics, beat out our brains over comparative scores and then wait for a hunch to arrive.

After the games are played, and the bad guesses start falling in, we can sit back and laugh at how much we don't know about football, thereby proving to all the world that only the eleven men on the field, and the head man on the sideline really know what is going on.

Since this is our first throw at prognostication, we doubt that any great number of faux pas will instigate a burning in effigy.

All right, let's start with the East:

The big game of the day will be Army versus Pennsylvania. If you look at the Cadets carefully, the effect will be terrifying. From end to end they have depth, speed and power. Elmer Stout and Dan Foldsberg already are being considered for All-American candidacy.

Against Columbia, the most Gil Stephenson could gain was two yards after trying for a quarter, but in came substitutes Al Pollard and Herb Pollock, and the game was in the bag. On the other hand Penn has one of the most versatile triple-threaters seen this year—Francis (Reds) Bagnell.

Earlier in the season he set an all-time Collegiate record by amassing 490 yards in one game. The Penn line is fast and tough, but they lack one big thing that Army doesn't—depth. It should be a good ball game for three quarters, but in the end Army should come through on their reverses. Make it Army by about two TD's.

Upset Special . . . Columbia over Cornell

Here's an Upset Special for you—Columbia to beat Cornell. The Big Red have lost a little each week, and this Saturday doesn't look like a recovery. Don't kid yourself, the Lions and Lou Little are tough.

Elsewhere in the East: Holy Cross to take Harvard; Yale to beat Dartmouth (But don't be surprised if they are upset); Princeton over Colgate about 21 points; Rutgers on Brown by 13; Penn State, tired of tying, to take Boston College's measure; William & Mary to squeak past Boston University; Lehigh to flatten Muhlenberg; Pitt over West Virginia; and Syracuse past Lafayette.

There are some corkers lined up in the South, but most eyes will

be turned towards two cities, Lexington, Kentucky, where the undefeated Wildcats take on the once beaten, but highly-regarded Hurricanes from Florida, and Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to watch the Crimson Tide try to stop undefeated but thrice-tied Georgia.

Kentucky has been favored by as many as 14 points as the gamblers take into consideration their seven wins without a defeat. Florida has lost only to Georgia Tech State, (16-14) who previously had been beaten by the Wildcats 28-14.

The odds, statistics and everything else say "No!", but here goes a hunch on those scrapping boys of Bob Woodruff. For the upset of the week try Florida over Kentucky.

Georgia with 3-0-3, To Win

So far the odds makers have been dumping the points on Georgia and calling Alabama the favorite. The Bulldogs haven't lost a game, but ties to St. Mary's, North Carolina and LSU, coupled with the fact that Crimson Tide losses to Southern juggernauts Vanderbilt and Tennessee by only five points, gives Alabama the nod by six to ten points.

But, we go along with a Georgia team that has proved it can play football. It looks like most people have forgotten that the Bulldogs trimmed mighty Maryland 27 to 7.

For the rest of the South: Clemson to pour it on Duquesne; Duke and Georgia Tech to tie; LSU to take Mississippi U.; Maryland over George Washington about 12; Miami folding Georgetown; Mississippi

State over Auburn; North Carolina State over Richmond about 21; NORTH CAROLINA U. TO UPSET TENNESSEE; Vanderbilt smothering Chattanooga; VMI, Virginia and Washington & Lee to have easy times with Davidson, Citadel and VPI.

The main attraction in the Midwest will be the Michigan-Illinois tussle. Last week Michigan was tied by a poor Minnesota team while Illinois was mutilating Indiana, but the Gophers, no matter what kind of team they have, always manage to scare the Wolverines.

This week, the Illini's star half-back, Johnny Karras will be playing with a weak ankle, while flashy Chuck Ortmann is sound again. We'll put our money on Ortmann and call it Michigan.

Midwest Battles

Here's hoping the rest of the Mid-West battles fall this way: Detroit to beat Villanova; Drake

to take Bradley; Iowa State's Bill Weeks to pass Kansas State into (See FORECASTINGS, Page 6)

# Aggie Water Polo Team Edges TU In Final Seconds

By CHUCK NEIGHBORS

Coach Art Adamson's water polo players came through with a 3-2 victory over the Texas University team last night in the natatorium.

Starting for the Aggie swimmers were Gil McKenzie, with two scores to his credit, and Ralph Ellis, who tallied the remaining marker.

The Aggie goalie, Tommy Comstock played a great game in the nets saving a large number of shots with his nimble fingers.

The game seemed to have settled down to a stalemate after the first quarter ended with the Aggies out front by a one point margin.

gin, 2-1. The score remained 2-1 until the last period, when Prior of TU tied the score by flinging in a hard shot past Aggie goalie Comstock.

With thirty seconds left in the game, Gil McKenzie flashed down the pool and slammed a score home to put the Aggies out in front 3-2. Aggie B Wins, 6-1

The Aggie B team, composed of freshmen and ineligible, flashed to a 6-1 win over the TU Aquatic Club in the preliminary tilt.

John Parnell stood out for the B team scoring four of the six goals. Ledford was the other scorer with two goals.

John Singleton, the B goalie was instrumental in the low score made by the TU club by his sometimes miraculous saves.

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# Baylor Cubs Down TCU Wogs, 23-0

Fort Hood, Tex., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Baylor's freshman football team smashed Texas Christian University, 23-0, last night turning the game into a one-sided affair with pass interceptions in the fourth quarter.

Jerry Coody plunged over the goal for a Baylor touchdown in the second quarter, then Charles Radford grabbed one of Danny Powell's passes and ran 35 yards for another cub score in the fourth. A few minutes later, James Duncan snared a Powell pass and ran to the TCU 12-yard line. Mickey Sullivan smashed over for a touchdown four plays later.

The Cubs blocked a TCU punt later in the period for a safety. Bobby Bengie kicked three extra points.

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# TU-SMU Tilt Eyed By Bowl Groups

Austin, Tex., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Representatives of the Sugar and Orange Bowls will be eyeing the Texas-Southern Methodist football game here Saturday.

Presumably they will be most interested in the lower. The winner likely will win the Southwest Conference championship and thus will be host team in the Cotton Bowl game. (Editor's note: We question the latter).

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# Longhorns Hold Review

Austin, Tex., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Texas Longhorns held a "day of review" yesterday afternoon, concentrating on timing and smoothing out offensive plays to be used against Southern Methodist University.

# SWC Predictions

Both times a guy named Doak Walker was the big pain in the neck, but now that he's gone, one might wonder if that is OK.

We think it is, and we also believe that one of these days TU is

going to get mighty tired of losing silly ole football games because of single points, so if the Steers win, it might be a stampee.

In a high scoring game, we'll give the Longhorns the edge most people are giving the Mustangs, 28-20.

TCU to Regain Prestige, Beat Baylor, 24-14

The Baylor Bear was keyed last week. But by the Frogs, they look too weak.

Although Larry Isbell seems to have developed into one of the finest quarterbacks in the conference, it is still too early to tell.

The big difference will occur if Gilbert Bartosh of the Horned Frogs plays this week. Since no report has come from the cow-town as to whether or not he will play, we presume he will, and that will make it tough on the Baptists.

Rice's Power to Rout Tech, 42-14

Glauser and Glass—what a combination, They'll beat Tech all over 'tarnation.

For two straight weeks, Rice has taken beatings, beatings which have erased all hopes of retaining their conference crown.

Going out for blood, the Owls will use both the air and the ground to become the fifth team in the SWC to sock the Red Raiders. Vernon Glass will be doing the aerial

work while George Glauser will handle the ground crew. And in case Tech starts to get rough on the line, watch Paul Gikroski and Sonny McMurry. Billy Burkhalter will also start in the backfield.

Rice to take it in a stride, 42-14. —Beat Arkansas—

# Arkansas Anticipating Victory

By RALPH GORMAN

Coach Otis Douglas will send his Arkansas Razorbacks out to Kyle Field tomorrow night anticipating a triumph over Aggie Coach Harry Stiteler's eager Cadets.



Gorman

The Hogs from Fayetteville will fly to Aggieland tomorrow morning and stand to be in top shape for the 24th meeting of the two teams. Four years have elapsed since the Farmers scored a victory over the Razorbacks, it occurring in the 1945 season when a Homer Norton-led aggregation downed the Arkansas hosts on Razorback field, 34 to 0.

In the 23 meetings of the two elevens, Arkansas claims the edge with 11 victories to 10 for the Cadets while two ended in deadlocks.

Have 26 Returnees

There are 26 lettermen adorning the Hog lineup and this gives them the much needed depth in each position. In the game with



Bobby Dixon

Dixon is one of the sophomore linemen that Coach Harry Stiteler will have to call on quite a bit next season. Already playing a good share this year, he is one of the bigger sophs at 6' 2" and 220 pounds.

Vanderbilt a Saturday ago, Douglas used 31 men from the bench in holding the No. 2 team in the Southeastern Conference to a one point victory.

Leaving the ranks of the pro footballers this year, Douglas is a new mentor at Hogland and along with his newness he introduced new thinking and new formations. The split T was Douglas' baby, and he knew that his new students would not accustom themselves to it overnight.

Not obstinate in his coaching, the former Philadelphia Eagle coach, abandoned the split T completely last week and continued in favor of the widely spread single wing-back offense.

It was from this field formation that the Hogs scored their two counters against the Vandy eleven.

There are many tricks hidden in the sleeves of this SWC neophyte, and he has his boys in midseason experience now.

Therefore, Kyle Field denizens on the evening of Nov. 4th should not be surprised if the Porkers suddenly exhibit a high calibre of gridiron talent. In short, they may explode.

Fumbles and outright miscues have been the cause of the Arkansas defeats in three of their six starts in 1950. Douglas commented after the Vanderbilt loss that "our boys find a new way to give a touchdown away every week." But they are expected to grow into form one of the days and on that Saturday will be a formidable threat to any team.

Douglas will probably be minus the services of Porker Halfback Ray Parks, a lad who turned in several sparkling gridiron performances before he was injured a few weeks ago.

In the Hog backfield will be featured the quarterbacking of Jim Rinehart and the line smashing ability of Jack Bailey and Lewis Carpenter.

Rinehart ranks as the No. 5 passer among the SWC stars and is expected to maintain his .419 pass completion percentage.

Porker Fullback Louis Schaufle is second to Baylor's Larry Isbell in the punting division, kicking 10 times against Vandy for a better than 40 yard average.

Little Sammy Puro is expected to be ready to carry on in his half-back slot and will probably share duty with Larry Hogue, a converted quarterback. Balancing the wingback positions will be Buddy Rogers, who has a four yard average gain for 70 carries to rank tenth in the conference.

Bill Journey and Jack Richards will work at the end posts, Journey being the No. 5 pass receiver in SWC play.

Performing tackle scores for the Hogs will be Dave Hanner and Fred Williams, while Buddy Brown and Charles Milam will be busy at the guard posts.

Bob Griffin will be on hand to use his 235 pounds at the center of the line and is a large plug in the linebacking duties.

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# Rote - Townsend Renew Grid Duel

Austin, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Two strapping 190-pounders, Kyle Rote and Byron Townsend, will play the rubber game Saturday in a duel for football honors dating back to 1946.

Now carrying the ball for SMU and Texas, Rote and Townsend will meet on the field where they first competed against each other in the state schoolboy championship finale.

Townsend was the big gun that December day, leading Odessa to a 21-14 victory over Rote and his Thomas Jefferson teammates from San Antonio. He galloped 124 yards on 27 carries, scored one touchdown and passed for another.

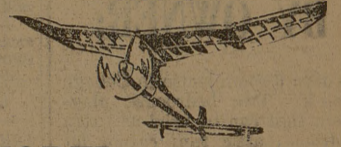
Even in defeat, Rote looked good. Held to 17 yards running on 11 efforts, he ran for one touchdown, passed for two, and kicked both extra points.

The two did not meet on the gridiron again until last year.

They turned in similar running performances, neither one spectacular, but Rote increased his scoring margin over Townsend. He caught two passes for 33 yards and one went for SMU's lone touchdown. That gave Doak Walker a chance to kick the extra point that beat Texas, 7-6.

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