# Oklahoma Takes 1st Leading Punt Returner Smith Paces Ags Place In AP Polling

Oklahoma, Army, and Kentucky ook over the first three places in that order. Only Michigan State has completed its schedule. ing Poll over the past weekend of

Only 36 put Army first compared to 72 a week ago.

### Kentucky Draws Attention

Southwest Conference **Ramblings** 

With the Southwest Conference football season coming to a close, bowl bids and All-America honors, In Williamson Poll . . . as well as the All-America honors, as well as the All-Conference awards, are being considered . . . Texas U is the only team that has a definite bowl bid, since they are the undisputed champs of the league and will play in the Cotton Bowl Jan 1st against either Ter Bowl Jan. 1st. against either Ten-

• The eleven whom the Aggies al-most beat—Oklahoma University— not only extended its unbeaten, un-tied string to 29, but almost ran away from other competitors as they grabbed the cherished No. 1 place. The Sooners recorded a 99.7 rating while second-place Kentucky managed only 99.2. Five-tenths of a point is quite a bit in William-son's computations. The nation's top ten Williamson teams are: 1) Oklahoma, 2) Ken-tucky, 3) Texas, 4) Army, 5) Cali-fornia, 6) Princeton, 7) Illinois, 8) SMU, 9) Ohio State and 10) Ten-

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OU Has 8-0 play. A&M, who ranked 12th last week, fell out of the top twenty, but Texas kept its fifth place spot while SMU dropped from 14th to 15th place. Powerful Oklahoma, unbeaten in Powerfu

Powerful Oklahoma, unbeaten in 29 straight games, ran away from the other contenders with a total of 2,964 points, 526 better than runnerup Army. More than half of the football writers and sportscasters ranked Oklahoma in the No. I spot after its 41-7 romp over Missouri. The Sooners were second last week. Army lost first place support as it shaded Stanford 7-0, in a mud battle but the Cadets picked up enough points to advance a notch from last week's position. Only 36 put Army first compared

TU To Play 2 More

Texas (7-1), a 21-7 winner over Kentucky braws Attention Kentucky drew attention with its 83-0 rout of North Dakota, moving from fifth to a strong third place with 55 firsts. There were no changes in the

top 10 membership. Four teams held the same positions. The big-gest shuffle was Ohio State's drop from first to eighth. After the first three came Cali-fornia, Texas, Illinois and Prince-ton. Ohio State was followed by

on the Illini schedule. Unbeaten Princeton nailed down its fourth straight big three title by whipping Yale, 47-12. They finish their season with Dartmouth Saturday. Ohio State 6-2) needs a win

Ohio State 6-2) needs a win over Michigan Saturday to be sure of the Western Conference champ-

ionship. Michigan State ended its sea-son, bowling over Pittsburgh 19-0. —Based on AP Reports. —Beat TU—

A&M Drops to 30th; TU 3rd



# In SWC Statistics

Maybe they aren't in the running for the conference title today, but they are still in line for a bowl bid on Jan. 1 and are a mighty impressive team.

That's Harry Stiteler's Aggies we're talking about!

They've come a long way through the dry years of the past decade. A&M's gridiron eleven has done better than was anti-

cipated in pre-season propaganda. In nine games the Cadets have better-ed the "fifty-fifty in 1950" that former students were looking for and still a game re-mains to be played. Sure the Cadets haven't won all of their games, but if one will stop and think, A&M is a member of the Southwest Conference . . . the most unpredictable of them all . . . and if the Maroon and White

doesn't don a jersey another time this season, they've played their hearts out and have shown that they can come back.

Against rugged opposition the Aggies have run up a rushing total of 2,567 yards to lead their nearest opponent, Arkansas, by over 900 yards. Combine this with the 894 yards that the Stitelermen have garnered through the etheral region, and A&M ranks as the top offensive team in the SWC.

## Smith "Possibility", Now "Reality"

Over a quarter of a million fans fullback in the conference over the have witnessed the amazing run-have witnessed the amazing run-weekend. Bruisin' Bob leads the SWC stars who, you might remember, was bill-ed as a "possibility" for the 1950 grid campaign, but half the sport's world will agree today that this 189 pound fullback from Houston is a REALITY.

Yale Lary is the only other Cadet holding first place —punt returning. Nine times the ball has come falling off the booming feet of the opponents, and the stocky Cowtowner has returned the pigskin back up the field 209 yards for an average of 23.2 yards per return.

Following up in the leading ball carrier's division in second, third, fourth, and fifth places are Texas' Byron Townsend, SMU's Kyle Rote, Rice's George Glauser, and Bay-lor's James Jeffrey. A&M's Bill Tidwell and Glenn

# **Gardemal Leading Cadet Passer**

Dandy Dick Gardemal, Cadet yards and 54 points on nine scor-

Attributed to Army's four-notch fall. Unbeaten and untied, the Golden Bears from California failed to move from the No. 5 post, while once-beaten Texas managed to move up one place by taking TCU 21-7. Only five of the first ten anks according to what is, not wat ought to be. That is, it ranks teams in the most consistent manner according to the actual results of the season, by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the fallen form the arm of the season, by the old 'who beat **Process** and the processes form the arm of the season, by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season, by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season, by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season, by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season, by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season, by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes form the arm of the season by the old 'who beat **Processes** and the processes are processes and the processes are processes the processes are processes a

SMU's Fred Benners and Bay- yard average. The System fell below the 80. plus mark last week for the first time in many weeks, but William-

Fish Meet TU Frosh Nov. 23 **On Kyle Field** 

The Aggie Fish eleven and the Texas University Shorthorns will clash Thursday afternoon at 2:30 on Kyle Field for the fourth an-nual Ben Hur Shrine Benefit game. A&M's Fish grabbed the lead in the Shrine Benefit series last year when they shut out the Frosh, 14-0. The previous year the Fish

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when they shut out the Frosh, 14-0. The previous year the Fish defeated the Texans, 13-0. This year it will undoubtedly be a different story as both teams are expected to score, although neith-er has a creditable record. The Aggies have won one while los-in a similar position. Record Attendance Last year's game in Austin at-10 End Season The Texas Thanksgiving D a y game will end the season for both teams. A special train will carry Aus-tin fans to the game. It will leave Austin at 8:30 a.m. the morning of the contest and return immediately after the game. Round trip tick-ets cost \$3.28 with a special price of \$1.64 for kids under 12. Game tickets sell for \$1.50 each. Beat TU-

Last year's game in Austin at-tracted 16,000 fans — a 'record-breaker for a freshman game in the Southwest. 'The previous high was 12,000 set in 1948 when the Aggie and Texas freshman elev-ens clashed on Kyle Field. The Aggie Fish record is: Aggie Fish 33, Allen Academy 20; Baylor Cubs 39, Aggie Fish

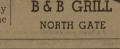
Maroon & White...

# . . . Sports Chatter

tis a REALITY. Chances of this former all-state high school back remaining a pos-sibility were erased near the start of the season, as Bruisin' Bob has led the SWC ball-carriers and scorers throughout the season. Two weeks ago the Cadet All-American candidate took over the lead of the individual offensive leaders and remained there this week, Even when a strong Owl for-ward wall stood up against him will all their power, he still gained 101 yards, more than any other totals and averages and theirs of the individual offensive leaders and remained there this week Even when a strong Owl for-ward wall stood up against him will all their power, he still gained 101 yards, more than any other

few ribbons and one or two pen-nants here and there.

nants here and there. They should be a good advertise-ment for the school, and should show A&M's rooters wherever one of them appears. We are glad that the students are so quick to adopt this suggestion, as evidenced by the orders for the armlets. We hope to see every A&M man in Austin, Thanksgiving Day, wearing the red and white and carrying a pennant."



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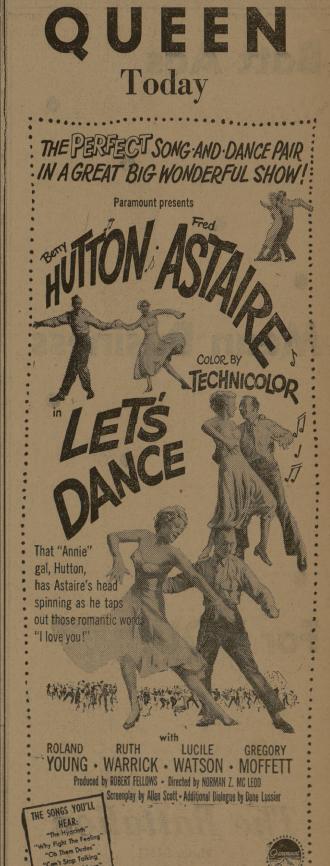
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This stocky Cowtowner has returned nine punts this season for 209 yards and an average of 23.2 yards per return. Yale, a junior, ranks third in SWC punting with a 39.4 yard average and is tied for fifth place among the leading scorers with 36 points for the six times that he entered paydirt.

Bowl Jan. 1st. against either Ten-nessee or Kentucky... At A&M Coach Harry Stiteler gave the Cadets a two-day rest to recover from their Saturday ioss to Rice 21 - 13 . . . It following the shocking upset by for the Aggies as they will start Three weeks ago A&M had plum-

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Amid a chilling Monday after, noon intramurals rolled into its eighth week of play. Forfeits were prevalent throughout the day. Basketball Co. 10 and Co. 9 met in a grudge battle at 5 p. m. but the anticipated close game did not ensue as Co. close game did not ensue as Co, 10 routed their opponents, 16-6. ratings in both upper and minor Brigham of Co. 10 was the high circles. Out of 69 major games re-TD's.

Brigham of Co. 10 was the mgn criters. Out of 05 major games re-point man of the afternoon with ported, 15 were upsets against the ratings for a percentage of 78.3. 8-4. Overall, the picture was worse. Out of a total of 288 games report-Sqdn. 12 to an easy 20-7 victory over Co. 8. Co. 7 waltrad to a 29.9 win even

Co. 7 waitzed to a 29-9 win over Co. 11's "transfer fish." Lockshin was the big gun in the Co. 7 attack with nine noints. His teammate Among the upsets to which Wil-

with nine points. His teammate. Petty was close behind as he loop-Illinois over Ohio State, Harvard ed the hoop with eight digits. CWS stormed to a 20-8 win over B Composite as Pipes led the win-ners, scoring 10 points. Jones was second in the scoring column with dight

iness.

"Take Columbia over Brown; Wy-

LEGAL HOLIDAY

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with eight. For the games of the first Thanksgiving—November 23—and the fololwing Friday and Saturday Schmidt of D AF crossed the pay stripe to place his town in a the stripe to place his team in a tie with E FA and on the next play when E FA and on the next play crossed the treasured stripe again, to hand the airmen a 13-7 win over the artillerymen. In one of the closest matched games of the afternees in atched

ames of the afternoon in which oth teams netted the same number of penetrations, B FA stopped L AF 6-0.

# Tennis

On the tennis courts, ASA stop-ped the netters of D Inf. 2-0. Bill Bristow, Bill Boddeker, "Bo" Hos-kins, and Grady Satterwhite chalkkins, and Grady Satterwhite chalk-ed up the necessary wins. Frank Johnson, "Willy" Willy, James Wilson, and Charles Bruch-miller led A QMC over A Ord. 2-0. A Signal stopped F AF, 2-0 and H AF rolled past D AF, 2-0.

# Horseshoes

The horseshoemen of ASA drop-ped B AF, 2-0, 2-1, and 2-0. In other horseshoe matches, C AF de-weated B Composite and A CAC edged A AF. -Beat TU-

Baylor's Harold Riley is the top man in the pass catching game with 29 times that he has been on the receiving end of the pass play for a total of 458 yards and three TD's

While SMU's Rote, Texas' Town-send, and Arkansas' Buddy Parker

TD's. A&M's candidate for top honors at the end post, Andy Hillhouse, is fifth among the pass catching stars, having caught 18 in nine games for a total gain of 351 yards, ing up the scoring column is Ag-ric gametarback and Arkansas Buddy Parker take care of the second, third, and fourth places; A&M's Hillhouse, Lary, and Tidwell are tied with Rice's Glauser for fifth with six TD's and 36 points apiece. Finish-ing up the scoring column is Agwhile six have carried on into the gie quarterback-end Darrow Hoop-promised land for 36 points, mak- er, who has booted the pigskin ing him the highest scoring end in through the uprights a total of he conference.

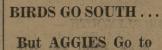
Ranking in the top nine scorers of the conference are four other Cadets who have teamed with

ough ones. Of these take Yald

But the game of the week, as fa as bowl bids are concerned, prob ably will be Tennessee versus Ken

34 times this season for 34 points. Smith in the nine games of the





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