

Tigers Lose Both Games To Milano

The trip to Milano turned out to be disastrous for both A & M Consolidated basketball teams Tuesday night as they bowed to two fast-breaking Eagle quintets, 22 to 48 ("A" game) and 13 to 26.

In the first end of the double header, Milano lead the Consolidated "B's" 10 to 4 at the end of the first half and went on to lengthen their lead in the second half. Two Eaglets, Craig Magee and Bud Williams, tied for scoring honors with eight points apiece while Pinky Cooner was high for Consolidated with four. Milano was never behind.

The Consolidated varsity fared no better than their younger brothers as they too were never allowed to lead in their game. At half time they were on the short end of an 8 to 18 score, and, as in the first game, failed in their attempts of "catch-up."

Milano's Bobby Brasher led all scorers with 16 points and Billy Blakely of A&M was second with 11.

Last year Consolidated defeated the Eagles in the zone play-offs, but Milano didn't lose a single man from that team and consequently has some fine prospects this year.

To date the Eagles have been undefeated in ten games.

This was the first district loss for the Tigers who have heretofore

beaten Snook and Somerville in district contests, while this was the third district win for Milano. Consolidated has won two of seven starts this season.

According to Frank Vaden, Jr., Milano can field a potent five.

"They looked good all the time and never let up. They made very good shots but not the kind that would be called 'luck shots.'"

The Tigers will be idle until January 4th at which time they will play Thorndale in another district game.

—Beat SH—

Official Notice

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Chas. N. Shepardson
Dean of Agriculture

"Ellis Scott Ruby, a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Range & Forestry will present his dissertation, 'Certain Plant and Animal (Beef Cattle) Responses to Management Practices on Phosphorus Deficient Ranges and the King Ranch in South Texas', Friday, December 22, 1950 at 8:30 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Range Management Department. Interested members of the Graduate Faculty are invited to be present."

Vernon A. Young, Chairman.

East Vs South Football

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brand of ball—foot, that is—played at me. Politely, of course, he sneered here and in the East. He sneered because we're so ugly.

"There's a great deal of difference in Eastern and South-western football. Except maybe for Princeton, most teams in the East play a conservative game of ball. Now judging from Army standards, I can say this. The game is much faster. I mean getting back to huddle, calling the play and getting it off.

"There is not much razzle-dazzle, except, as I said before, Princeton. Most of the time they just grind it out. Coach Blaik wants to go for a touchdown every play, but predominantly via the ground. We only averaged about 11 passes a game last year. Most of the time is spent on fundamentals, and they are really stressed.

Just about that time Bill's lovely wife came in. As they have only been married since July first, we turned our head discreetly. The wife is no less than the former Miss Alma Jean Vance of Bryan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Vance. This didn't bother us too much since we don't have classes under Dr. Vance.

Scowling darkly at us, Bill reluctantly returned to the subject

Aggies At West Point

Yeoman lettered three years in football. His senior year he was chosen captain of the Army team and was awarded second-string All-American center on many selections. During that period he played with such gridiron greats as Blanchard, Davis, Arnold, Foldberg, Rowan, Tucker, Poole and Bryant. In '46 the entire left side of the Army defensive line were ex-Aggies. There was "Little Chip" Rout at guard, Goble Bryant at tackle, Henry Foldberg at end and Yeoman backed up the line. The Aggies certainly get around.

Basketball, baseball and tennis also figured in Bill's activities. He received three letters in the first sport, one in the second—he only went out one year—and two in the last.

"I was sure disappointed about that Texas game, but when they played Georgia, well, that really surprised me. I never thought they would beat them that much. Yes, A&M is getting better and more publicity in the East now. Last year and before that, it was only a score, but now they are getting a little writeup, especially after the SMU and Georgia games. Most of the time it was Smith, though. We got to see those national statistics and were really impressed, but if he is as good as they say he is (at this point we hastened to reassure him), he isn't getting as much as he deserves.

Then the conversation went back to Army.

"We lose only one man, Foldberg, from our defensive unit next year. Offensively we lose Stephenson, Cain, Martin and Fischl in the backfield and Foldberg, Elmbald and Ackerson, the greatest offensive tackle I have ever seen, in the line. Boy, is Ackerson underrated. Coach doesn't have to worry about backs, though, for he will still have Pollard, Pollock, Filipski and Blaik."

When asked about Coach Earl "Red" Blaik he said, "Blaik thinks nothing of using more than 16 to 17 hours a day on

It's A Girl

Imagine, she had it zeroed in. Mrs. Yeoman also made it plain that it would be a girl. Bill only grumbled—or was it mumbled. That was just about the end of a very pleasant conversation.

After the holidays January second or third, the Yeomans will hustle, complete with dog, to Fort Benning Georgia, where Bill will join the 4th Training Division. Af-

Wolves Howl, Jeff Cravath Shoved Out at Southern Cal

Los Angeles, Dec. 20—(AP)—The nine-year-old coaching regime of Jeff Cravath sank at the University of Southern California today, torpedoed by powerful "win or else" alumni sharpshooters.

Cravath abandoned stricken ship, effective Jan. 1, climaxing an anti-Cravath, old grad offensive that mounted as the Trojan grid fortunes walloped and pitched last season.

Cravath, senior coach in service in the Pacific Coast Conference, stepped down with nothing but

BPW Predicts Bowl Winners

"The trite expression is 'Bowl Game.' That is, any football contest not scheduled for regular season play but arranged as an after-season performance, usually with festive trimmings."

"This is the way the United Feature Syndicate's football expert, Paul B. Williamson, ushers post-season grid-iron activity throughout the country.

As usual Williamson is on hand with on-the-spot "hot ones" for all bowl enthusiasts. The System sounds the horn of prognostication from the Tournament of the Roses in Pasadena, Cal. to the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, but takes time out to discuss the ever-increasing rise in the number of bowl contests.

"Therefore this 1950-51 football season will have seen at least 52 so-called 'bowls.' That does not include several over-seas service affairs and the various colored bowls.

"So . . . whether there are getting to be too many bowls or not, there they are. And the trend seems to be definitely upward. After all, it is not bad Americanism to feel that if the good people of, say, Corpus Christi, Texas, want to stage a holiday football game for charity's sake, they have as much right to do so as the good people of Pasadena, California."

Next Monday, December 25th, the second (A&M-Georgia being the first) major bowl game will be played when Northern and Southern All-Stars meet in Miami, Florida. Williamson takes the South, 13 to 7, in the first of three North-South affairs. This one is known as the Shrine Bowl. Two representatives of A&M, Carl Moberg and Max Greiner, will play in this game.

For December 30th, the System picks the South to defeat the North again—this time 19 to 7—in the oldest of the North-South games. This is the annual Blue-Grey contest which is played at Montgomery, Alabama. Williamson also picks the West to take the East 20 to 13 on the same day. Andy Hillhouse of A&M will take part in this Shrine game which is played every year for the benefit of crippled children.

Texas To Beat Tennessee

On New Year's Day Williamson sees things this way—California 13, Michigan 7 in the Rose Bowl; Oklahoma 14, Kentucky 6 at the Sugar Bowl; Texas to beat Tennessee 13-7 in the Cotton Bowl; Clemson 21, Miami, Florida 20 in the Orange Bowl; the Sun Bowl fans to see Denver take Cincinnati 21-20; Miami of Ohio to beat Tempe State 21 to 13 in the Salad Bowl; Denver 20, Hawaii 6 in Honolulu's Pineapple Bowl; Wharton JC 13 to 7 over San Angelo in the Oleander Bowl.

This leaves only one major bowl game, the Senior Bowl, played at Mobile, Alabama on January 6th. The System picks the South over the North 13-0. All participants from the Southwest Conference will find themselves peculiarly playing for the North.

—Beat SH—

Bob Smith And Billy Tidwell On Ga. All-Opponent

Athens, Ga., Dec. 21—(AP)—Georgia football players unanimously voted Texas A&M's Bob Smith, and Alabama's left end, Al Lary, to their 1950 all-opponent team.

The Bulldogs voted Texas A&M the strongest offensive power they faced, Alabama the "best all round team" and Maryland (in the first half) just as formidable as either Texas A&M or Alabama.

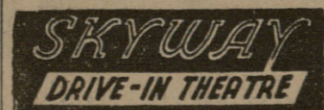
The first all-opponent team included Bill Tidwell (Texas A&M) halfback.

Smith was also chosen by "Sports Album" as one of the top 10 backs in the nation for 1950.

—Beat SH—

VMI Honors Ags

Aggies Alvin Langford, W. T. Rush and Bob Smith were unanimous all-opponent choices of VMI's 1950 football team. A&M handed the Keydets their worst defeat of the year—52-0.



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The Sports Staff of The Battalion would like to wish everyone the merriest of Christmases and the Happiest of New Years.

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Yessir, quite an athlete and quite a guy. (His wife is nice too. We went with her first, but he married her. Yep, he's big.) A&M could have used Bill Yeoman these last few years, but so like many others, they seemed to slip away. And to think that Bob Smith almost went to another school.

—Beat SH—