

SWC Predictions

Grid Scandal Next, Warning Came First

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College football is next. Yes, this seems to be the general opinion of all. Everyone believes that football is doomed to be hit by the same bomb that blasted the basketball world.

Ever since Army's explosion of their cribbing scandal, a tidal wave of one nasty incident after another has unfolded on the football field.

Accusations have been flung at players, charges made to coaches and officials with reckless disregard for the laws of libel.

A peak has been attained and you can start looking for the breaking point almost any day now.

Blair Cherry, former TU coach, has made his complaints public in a National Magazine. A USC player has been credited with having removed from action a California backfield star.

Drake University has accused Oklahoma A&M of deliberately breaking the jaw of their great negro back, Johnny Bright.

Pictures show almost the same identical play involving Bright and the same Oklahoman three times. Bright is quoted to have said "You never hit a fellow illegally three times unless you do it on purpose."

Out of Press Box

Michigan State kicked a Notre Dame scout out of its press box last week, claiming he had exceeded the limit of three scouts per season.

Toledo and Bowling Green players and fans engaged in a seven-minute brawl after their game last Saturday, resulting in an estimated 20 black eyes.

The football lid is being twisted completely out of shape and before long, sooner than a lot of people think, the top will fall off, anyway, everybody has been warned.

This week-end the Aggies go to Arkansas for the most critical game of the season with the Razorbacks. A Texas-SMU classic will be in the Cotton Bowl and unbeaten but tied Baylor Bears play host to TCU in Waco.

Rice entertains Pittsburgh in Houston to round a complete and undoubtedly wild week-end.

A&M 20, Arkansas 13

The Aggies cannot afford another defeat if they are to remain in competition for the title. In the Razorbacks, their strong game encounters a ponderous and effective forward wall. Last year A&M blasted a 42-13 triumph but this year's vote is shakier than that. Bob Smith, Glenn Lippman, and Billy Tidwell will be the difference.

Texas 25, SMU 20

Texas squeaked by Rice 14-6 Saturday while SMU had an open date. The Longhorns lead the conference in intercepting passes and shouldn't have trouble finding lots of business this week with SMU's Beners in the game. An interesting point about this game is the fact Texas has dropped six consecutive games in the Cotton Bowl and is still seeking its first win over the Mustangs in the huge stadium. Despite all this we favor the visitors to snap both of the streaks Saturday.

Baylor 20, TCU 13

Texas Christian, with a spotty non-conference record, nevertheless is undefeated league play. Baylor, the best defensive unit, opposes TCU, with the least effective defense. TCU's Dutch Meyer has the happy faculty of being extra tough in league competitions. However, all factors considered, Baylor should celebrate a homecoming win to remain undefeated.

Rice 21 Pittsburgh 7

Even a healthy Bestwick will find the Rice defense too tough to crack. The Owls will be thinking of Arkansas the following week as they convince Pitt this trip wasn't really necessary.

Top Razorback Man McHan Poses Threat

Not unlike the start of many an All-American football player was the exhibition put on by Arkansas' sophomore triple threat Lamar McHan in the Porker's 42-7 victory over Oklahoma A&M earlier in the season.

Earning the plaudits of each of the visiting sports scribes in attendance at the game for his versatile role in the one-sided triumph, McHan, a blond-haired 6-1, 195-pounder resembles both in appearance and somewhat in performance a recent Southwest Conference All-American star—Kyle Rote of Southern Methodist.

Punting when in danger, passing with precision seldom shown by a sophomore, and running with tremendous power, the 19-year-old Lake Village soph sold himself solidly to the 25,000 football fans at Lewis Field—both rival and partisan.

McHan, in his first week of varsity football, went to the top of the list in leading ball carriers in the Southwest Conference with 95 yards in seven carries; ranked second in total offense with 148 yards (an 11.4-yard average per play); fifth in punting with a 36.2-yard average (one short kick under 40 yards held him back); sixth in passing with 53 yards in three completions (50 per cent accuracy); and of course, with his brilliant \$1-yard touchdown run through the Oklahoma A&M line, was tied for third in scoring with one TD.

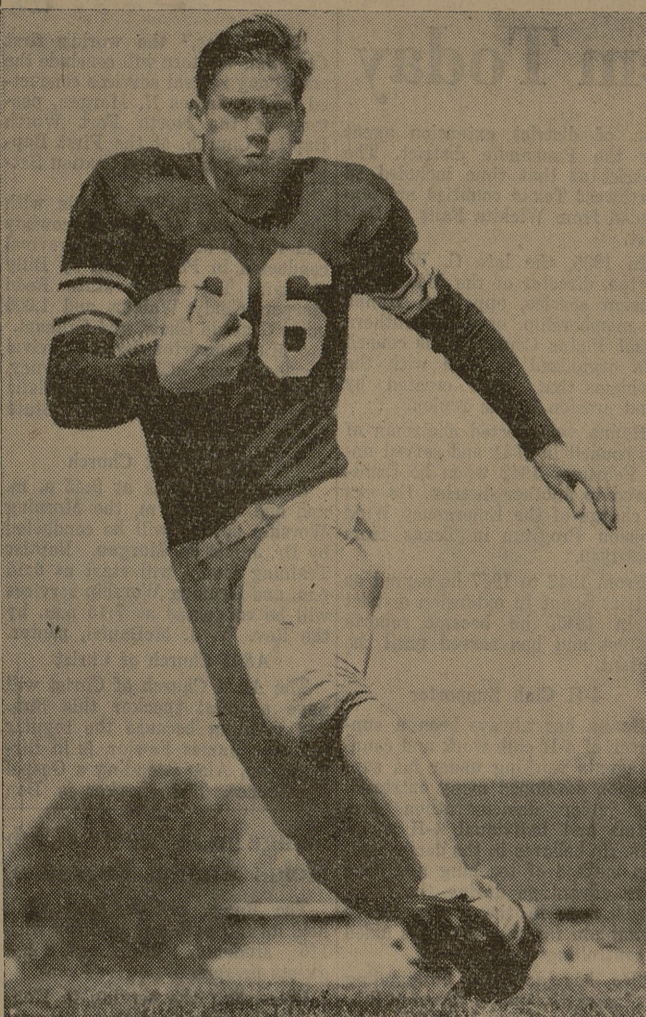
He is one of the few footballers in the country to stand out at two offensive positions—quarterback and fullback. Lamar is a former All-Southern tailback; throws the javelin in track and this next season will pitch for the Razorback varsity.

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Aggie Leaders Against Hogs



Bob Smith
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Pro Golfers Try Crystal Gazing

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—"I am probably the best football handicapper in the whole state of Texas," said national Open Golf Champion Ben Hogan today, selecting Texas and A&M to win the big Southwest games Saturday.

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle figures California will trample UCLA, about 33-7. Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N.C., sees no hope for North Carolina against Tennessee.

Sam Snead calculates Wake Forest will trip Clemson in a close game. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill., likes Illinois over Michigan.

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., thinks Dartmouth a good bet to upset Yale.

We left our crystal ball in New York when we came down for the Ryder Cup matches, so why not let Uncle Sam's golfers, all avid football followers, take over the job today.

Ben Hogan

Here goes: Southwest (picked by Ben Hogan of Fort Worth).

Texas over Southern Methodist—It'll be a close game, but the Longhorns will stop SMU's Fred Beners at Austin.

A&M over Arkansas—The Aggies bound back after the Baylor tie and Arkansas is not as good as against Texas.

Baylor over Texas Christian—The Horned Frogs can't stop Larry Isbell's pin-point passing.

The others: Rice over Pittsburgh, Oklahoma A&M over Tulsa.

Dutch Harrison

Midwest (picked by Dutch Harrison):

Ohio State over Northwestern—Ohio State is rolling again and the Wildcats will think they're seeing snakes in the bushes.

Illinois over Michigan—don't be surprised if the Wolverines score an upset but we'll have to stick to Illinois on the record.

The others: Wisconsin over Indiana, Kansas over Nebraska, Iowa over Minnesota, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Purdue over Penn State, Drake over Great Lakes, Houston over Wichita, Detroit over Bradley, Bucknell over Temple.

Clayton Heafner

South (picked by Clayton Heafner and Sam Snead):

Tennessee over North Carolina—The Tarheels give the Country's No. 1 team a battle, but they're not good enough.

Georgia Tech over Duke—The Rambling Wreck does another wrecking job.

The others: Georgia over Alabama, Tulane over Mississippi State, Louisiana State over Mississippi, Louisiana State over Missouri, Washington and Lee over Virginia Tech, Virginia over the Citadel, Kentucky over Miami, Auburn over Louisiana College, VMI over Davidson, South Carolina over George Washington, North Carolina State over Louisville.

Jimmy Demaret

East (picked by the roving Jimmy Demaret):

Cornell over Columbia—the Big Red recovers from last week's mauling by Princeton. It's still a solid team.

Dartmouth over Yale—Another little package of grief for Prof. Herman Hickman in an upset.

The others: Princeton over Brown, Holy Cross over Colgate, Fordham over Rutgers, Maine over Colby, Notre Dame over Navy, Boston U. over NYU, New Hampshire over Connecticut, Southern California over Army, Pennsylvania over William and Mary, West Virginia over Western Reserve.

Ed Oliver

Far West (picked by Ed Oliver): Washington State over Stanford—This is the upset special. State has won some good ones, lost some close ones.

California over UCLA—The Golden Bears can move a building with their powerful charge, so UCLA should be easy.

Washington over Oregon State—The huskies have the best material on the coast, and this week they show it.

The others: Brigham Young over Colorado A&M, Colorado over Iowa State, Oregon over Idaho, Arizona over New Mexico, Wyoming over Montana.



Eric Miller

Eric Miller, sophomore end, has caught seven passes this year for 98 yards and 1 touchdown and is expected to see plenty of action against Arkansas.

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Hog Coach Douglas Man Of Experience

Otis Douglas, 40-year-old native of Virginia and the 20th man to direct Razorback football teams in 57 years, went to the University of Arkansas from a coach-trainer-player position with the world professional champion Philadelphia Eagles.

A veteran of the game as coach and player, Douglas succeeded John Barnhill early in 1950.

An advocate of the offensive game so often associated with the professional game, Douglas contributed greatly to the three-year success of the Eagles from 1947 to 1949.

Defense Expert

Working with one of the "old-timers" of the game, Earl Neale, he helped to develop the famed Eagle-type defense that he now employs at Arkansas.

While coaching and playing with the Eagles (he was the oldest active player still in the National Football League at 38), he also found time to re-organize and direct the football program at Philadelphia's Drexel Institute of Technology.

Arkansas' head football coach is a graduate of William & Mary. He also holds his Master's degree from Michigan University.

While at William & Mary, he lettered four years in football, captaining the Indians his senior year. He also gained collegiate

recognition as the school's only undefeated wrestler and was listed for an Olympic bid in 1932 when measles interfered.

After graduation, Douglas stayed at his alma mater to teach physical education, direct the intramural program, assist in coaching football, coach track and swimming, act as athletic trainer, and head football scout.

He augmented his living by playing football on weekends in the Dixie League and boxing professionally.

Later Douglas moved from his alma mater to Akron University where he continued in his accustomed versatile role and in addition became Director of Athletics.

Douglas Starts "Open Huddle"

A short staff required Douglas to fly frequently in order to scout an opponent. It was at Akron where Douglas collaborated with Vic Obeck in setting up the now-popular "open huddle" system.

As a naval officer in World War II, Douglas worked with Maryland's Jim Tatum as coach at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Only 31, Douglas kept in trim by playing first string tackle with the team. It was this playing that prompted him to accept an offer from the Eagles to play in the "big leagues."

It has long been accepted the Arkansas has always had some of the best material in the conference but have been hurt by weak coaching. With Douglas, their troubles may be over.

Aggie Statistics

Rushing

Player	Times Carried	TD	Net
Glenn Lippman, lb	67	2	416
Bob Smith, fb	62	1	259
Billy Tidwell, rb	41	2	232
Connie Magouirik, fb	8	1	117
Augie Saxe, rb	12	1	98
Ray Haas, lb	8	2	96
Pete Mayeaux, rb	10	1	85
Yale Lary, hb	30	0	64
Bernie Lemmons, fb	12	0	55
Ray Graves, qb	20	0	44
C. McDonald, hb	11	1	42
John Salyer, fb	5	1	33
Dick Gardmal, qb	17	1	2
Roy Dollar, qb	2	1	1
Herb Scott, lb	1	0	1

Passing

Player	Att.	Cpl.	yds.	TD
Ray Graves, qb	60	30	393	4
D. Gardmal, qb	38	16	339	4
Roy Dollar, qb	4	1	8	0
Lyle Lary, hb	2	0	0	0

Pass Receiving

Player	Att.	Yds.	TD
Billy Tidwell	10	for 180	and 1 TD
C. Hodge	10	for 109	and 2 TD
Bob Smith	5	for 103	and 1 TD
Eric Miller	7	for 98	and 1 TD
Glenn Lippman	3	for 87	and 1 TD
C. McDonald	3	for 87	and 1 TD
Yale Lary	4	for 49	and 1 TD
Jerry Crossman	2	for 31	and 1 TD

Scoring

Player	TD	PA	PAT
Glenn Lippman	3	0	0
Billy Tidwell	3	0	0
Charles Hodge	2	1	0
Ray Haas	2	0	0
Darrow Hooper	0	18	16
Yale Lary	1	0	0
Ray Graves	1	0	0
Eric Miller	1	0	0
Dick Gardmal	1	0	0
Connie Magouirik	1	0	0
Pete Mayeaux	1	0	0
Augie Saxe	1	0	0
Roy Dollar	1	0	0
Jerry Crossman	1	0	0
Bob Smith	1	0	0
Charles McDonald	1	0	0

CHS To Have Easy Time This Week

The A&M Consolidated Tigers will battle a weak but determined Somerville eleven tonight on Consolidated field.

Somerville with a 1-2 record has only a hope of defeating the district leading CHS Tigers. Somerville is running just out of the cellar in the district standings.

Consolidated fought to a 7-7 tie with Hempstead this past week, but won the hard fought contest on first downs even after penetrations were even.

really demonstrated that ability to get up and go.

Some of the A&M Consolidated players listed for action tonight include Bobby Jackson, 163; Thomas Wade, 138; Dan Williams, 155; Bobby Smith, 154; David Bonner, 134; George Johnston, 136; Donald Royder, 125; Jimmy Bond, 140; and Gayle Kipple, 156.

A&M Consolidated started out with what looked like a weak team dropping two early season games. They came back strong in district



Jerry Leighton

George Johnston

The Tiger eleven also claims impressive wins over Waller, 34-0, Magnolia 20-19, and a run away over Milano, 80-0.

The grid sparks of this offensive machine are Jerry Leighton, Willie Arnold, and George Johnston. Together these boys have scored 163 points for the Tigers.

Topping the list and the district is "Lightnin'" Leighton with 84 counters for the season. Leighton only weighs 143 pounds but has

battles and Coach Chafin has developed a strong team now leading District 24-B.

Light But Fast
CHS is light but talented and always put on fine show of speed and razzle-dazzle football.

Kickoff time is slated for 8 p. m. on the A&M Consolidated football game.

The Tigers will be out for their fourth straight district win and one step closer to the championship.

Homecoming Set This Saturday For Porkers

It's Homecoming week at Arkansas and to show you how much the Razorbacks think about their visitors—A&M has been the top quest for this important classic every other year since 1937.

The only exception came in 1941 when SMU had the honor of being the Homecoming invader.

Boasting the most championships won in the Southwest Conference since its start in 1914, the Gadsdens have nevertheless been just another ball club to the Hogs. In fact, A&M is the only team in the conference that does not hold a series record advantage

over Arkansas... they're exactly even.

An added incentive to Razorback football players in the coming attraction will be the presentation of the annual "Crip Hall Homecoming Award."

The prize is a beautiful wrist watch, suitably engraved, to the most valuable Razorback of the day.

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